

Features

Five Northwestern students vie for title of Miss Louisiana

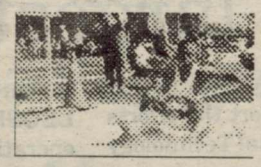
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The Current Sauce

Tuesday, June 8, 1993 | *The Student Newspaper of Northwestern State University of Louisiana* | Vol. 82, No. 1

Big Money!

Northwestern quadruples amount of grant funding for 1993-94

NORTHWESTERN NEWS BUREAU

The Louisiana Education Quality Support Fund (LEQSF) has donated more than $500,000 in grants to Northwestern.

Through the efforts of Northwestern faculty and staff, the university quadrupled the amount of grant funding it will receive from the LEQSF as compared to the 1992-93 fiscal year.

Seven of the projects are funded under the Undergraduate Enhancement Program. The funded projects with authors and amounts are "Linking Students, Teachers and Learning with Technology,"Dr. Bob Gillan, $54,750; "Computer Equipment and Lab Apparatus for a Course on Chaotic Dynamics," Dr. Christopher Magri, $44.619; "Implementation of Information Engineering," Dr. Debasish Banerjee, Dr. Jeffrey Palko and Dr. Claude Simpson, $19,900; "Mathematics at Northwestern—A Giant Step," Dr. Stan Chadick, Dr. Lissa Pollacia, Dr. Thomas Hanson, Dr. David Goloff and Dr. Frank Serio, $14,150.

The "Linking Students, Teachers and Learning with Technology" project actually consists of two grants.

The first grant is for $36,000 for a one-year period. The grant will support three $12,000 graduate assistantships in the new Master's in Education with an emphasis in Educational Technology degree program at NSU.

"The idea is for educators to come from their schools to pursue the Master's in Educational Technology and then return to their own school system to enhance technology use within their own system," said Bob Gillan, coordinator of Northwestern's Educational Technology Center.

The three graduate assistants will be selected based on evidence of computer literacy, three years experience on education or related field, 3.5 GPA for both undergraduate and graduate work, a combined score on the Graduate Record Examination of 1250 (verbal and quantitive portions) taken within the last five years, full-time student status or graduate of an accredited institution of high education, and three current letters of recommendation.

The second grant, for $52,000 over a

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Cheerleader Camp

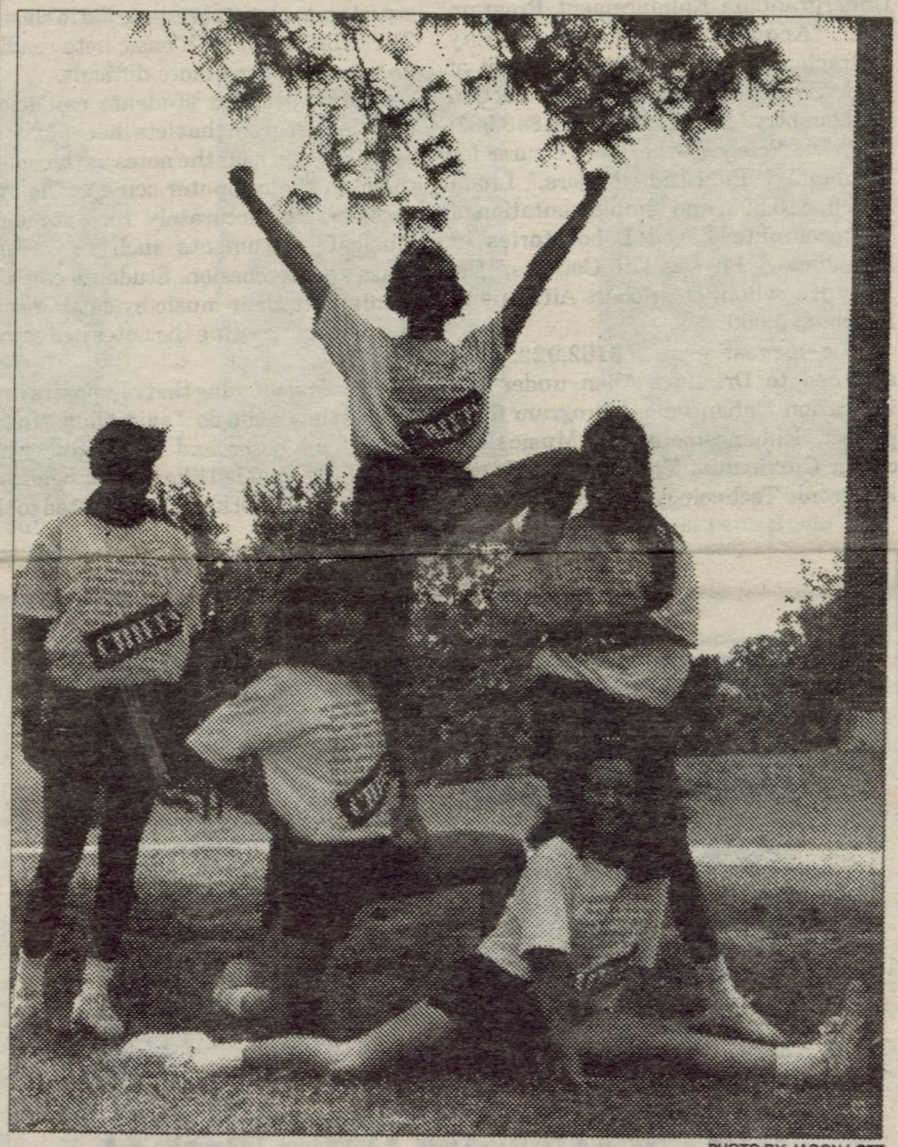


PHOTO BY JASON LOTT

Northwestern hosts numerous camps during the summer for high school and junior high students. The NCA Cheerleader Camp is underway this week.

Connectors prepare new students for college life

NORTHWESTERN NEWS BUREAU

Northwestern will help incoming freshmen get off to a good start during Freshman Connection '93.

Four sessions of Freshman Connection will be held June 10-11, 17-18, July 8-9 and 22-23.

During Freshman Connection, students pre-register for fall classes, allowing them to schedule classes before the classes are filled. When students return for the fall semester, the registration process will be complete except for fee payment.

Students will also meet with university administrators, faculty, staff and students and will take part in various welcoming activities.

Twenty Northwestern students have been chosen as freshman connectors. The connectors work directly with incoming students to answer questions and "show them the ropes" to help them in the transition to college life.

This year's freshman connectors are Jennifer Berry, a senior social work major from Pineville; Shane Clabaugh, a senior social work major from Carthage Texas; Emmy DaCosta-Gomez, a sophomore special education/elementary education major from Harahan; Christie Despino, a senior early childhood education major from Alexandria; Blair Dickens, a junior business administration major from Shreveport; Clay Gardner, a junior pre-law major from Opelousas; Angela Hennigan, a junior broadcast journalism major from Marthaville; Erin Herbst, a senior elementary education major from Bossier City; Kristen Hood, a sophomore nursing major from Montgomery, Ala.; and Dwayne Jones, a junior advertising design major from Jena.

Other connectors are: Ayesha Kennedy, a junior home economics major from Shreveport; Angela LaCour, a junior English education major from

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Grants: largest grant awarded to Dr. Burt Allen

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two-year period, will support the efforts of a special NSU Educational Technology Center project called "Where in Louisiana." This project makes use of a Tandy multimedia center and CD-ROM to create a learning program for middle schoolers in Louisiana studies classes.

What makes "Where in Louisiana" special is that it is researched and designed by school children across the state of Louisiana with guidance from their teachers. "The end product will be a statewide 'Where in Louisiana' disk which students from every parish in the state will share with other students what is important in their parish," Gillan said.

Other programs funded under the Undergraduate Enhancement Program are "Acquisition of an X-Ray Diffractometer for the Enhancement of Undergraduate Research and Instruction of Chemistry," Dr. James Rozell, $43,981; "Physical Science Laboratory Course for Elementary Education Majors," Linda Roach, $18,803; and "Implementation of Microcomputer-based Laboratories in Introductory Physics Lab Courses," Dr. Kelly Knowlton, Dr. Robert Aitken and Roach, $40,000.

The largest grant, $162,922, was awarded to Dr. Burt Allen under the Education Enhancement Program for a project, "Enhancement of the Music Education Curriculum Through the Use of Electronic Technology."

Through a $75,839 grant from the LEQSF, a 14-station music lab is now operational in Room 216 of the Old Wing of the A.A. Fredericks Center for Creative and Performing Arts. The lab contains 12 Macintosh computers, software, computer interfaces, synthesizers and headphones all of which can be used by anyone from beginning students to faculty.

Allen will expand the lab this year with the additional grant of $162,922. This grant will allow the lab to use a multi-media format with CD-ROM and laser disc technology.

According to Allen, the lab allows students to gain skills through drills and train at their own pace. This allows instructors to cover more material in classes. The drills begin with basic note reading and gradually get more difficult.

More advanced students can use a notation program that lets them put notes on a page and hear the notes as they place them on the computer screen. The synthesizer can accurately recreate most musical instruments such as strings, brass and percussion. Students can also manipulate their music by cutting from one part and pasting the notes in another area.

"This is something that composers have wished they could do," said Allen. "In the past, a composer had to imagine what something sounded like in their head and wait until the work was distributed to the ensemble to find out what it sounded like. With the computer, a composer can hear creation and change things that may not sound right and make improvements."

A grant of $49,940 was awarded under the Business Administration Enhancement Program to Dr. Ada Jarred, Abbie Landry, of Watson Library, and Dr. Claude Simpson, associate professor of business, for a project, "Expanded CD-ROM Network for Business Databases."

The hardware and software of the library's network will be increased and the network's capacity will be expanded with a second CD-ROM tower and additional terminals. The new databases include ABI/Inform, an index to more than 800 journals covering essential business information; Standard and Poor's Corporations, a directory of corporate and financial information, and PSYCLIT, the American Psychological Association index to 1,400 journals in the field of psychology and behavioral sciences.

Access to the databases is available to NSU students and faculty as well as area residents with a personal computer, modem and appropriate software.

Two grants were given under the Research Competitiveness Program. A two-year grant went to James Rozell for a project entitled, "Preparative Studies of Rare Earth Cuprates." The grant totals $34,333 with $18,883 allocated in the first year and $15,450 in the second year. Dr. Hank Jarboe received $20,000 grant to work on a project, "Total Ammonia Nitrogen Excretion Patterns of Channel Catfish."

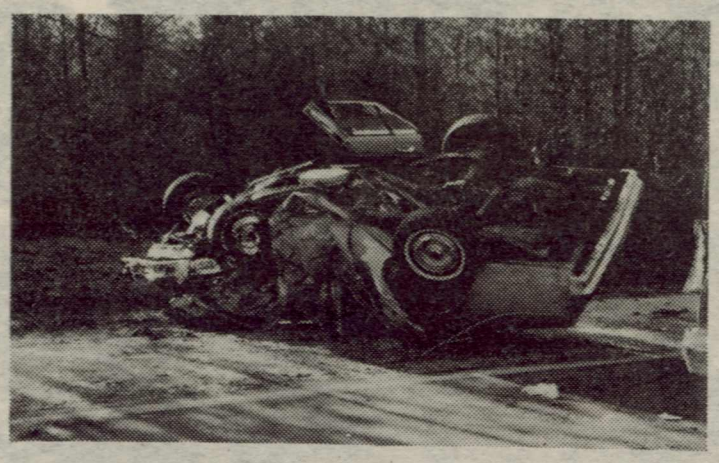
Dr. Maria Betancourt-Smith received a grant of $36,000 under the Graduate Fellowships for Teachers program for a proposal entitled, "Using Technology to Empower Educators for the Facilitation of Economic Development."

Freshman: diverse group ready to dispense advise

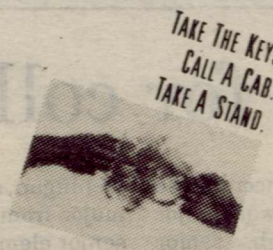
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Natchitoches; Elizabeth Mowad, a senior biology major from Pineville; Jill Parker, a junior early childhood education major from Haynesville; Cari Pecquet, a sophomore special education major from Kenner; David Rose, a senior in the Louisiana Scholars' College from Mt. Pleasant, Texas; Mona Ross, a junior social science education major from Anacoco; Lisa Simms, a senior social work major from Natchitoches; Dennis Spires, a senior mathematics education major from Leesville; and Jennifer Zimmerle, a senior general studies major from Slidell.

The fee for Freshman Connection '93 is $50, which includes four meals, lodging and medical care.



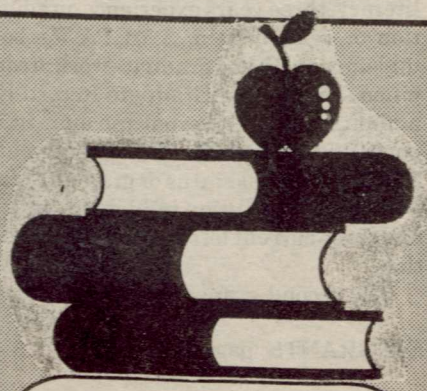
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Northwestern well-represented at Miss Louisiana Pageant

Five students vie for title

NORTHWESTERN NEWS BUREAU

Northwestern State University will be well-represented in next week's Miss Louisiana Pageant. Five Northwestern students will compete in the pageant set for June 17-19 in Monroe.

The university's official representative will be Melissa Mabou of Deville, the reigning Miss Northwestern - Lady of the Bracelet. She will be joined by Julie Cameron of Hineston, Miss Louisiana Stockshow; Kelly Cobb of Haughton, Miss Caddo Lake; Christy Moncrief of Springhill, Miss University; and Rebecca Bacle of Haughton, Miss City of Roses.

"It's good to have so many representatives in the pageant from Northwestern," Cobb, a home economics major, said. "There's only one Miss Northwestern - Lady of the Bracelet, but I'm glad there are other opportunities."

Cobb will be in her second Miss Louisiana Pageant. She was in last year's pageant as Miss Germantown Festival.

"Last year, I didn't know what to expect," Cobb said. "I'll be more comfortable this year and hope to do well. I feel good about my chances and hope I can finish in the top 10."

Moncrief, a pre-veterinary medicine major, is in her first Miss Louisiana Pageant but has extensive pageant experience. She previously held the title of Miss Louisiana National Teenager.

"Pageants are something I've enjoyed doing," she said. "They have helped me pay for school and I've had some good experiences."

Cameron will also be in her second Miss Louisiana Pageant after entering as Miss Vernon Parish last year. She won the non-finalist talent competition at the state pageant. Mabou and Bacle will be in their first Miss Louisiana competition.



Christy Moncrief
Miss University



Julie Cameron
Miss Louisiana Stockshow



Kelly Cobb
Miss Caddo Lake



Melissa Mabou
Miss Lady of the Bracelet



Rebecca Bacle
Miss City of Roses

THEATER

Dinner Theatre to present *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*

NEWS BUREAU

A funny thing will happen at Northwestern when NSU's Summer Dinner Theatre presents the comedy, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to The Forum*, July 9-11 and July 15-18 at the Alley in the Friedman Student Union.

"Forum goes back about as far as anything that we do," said Dr. Jack Wann, NSU Artistic Director. "It's a Roman comedy and Roman comedy is the root of all comedy.

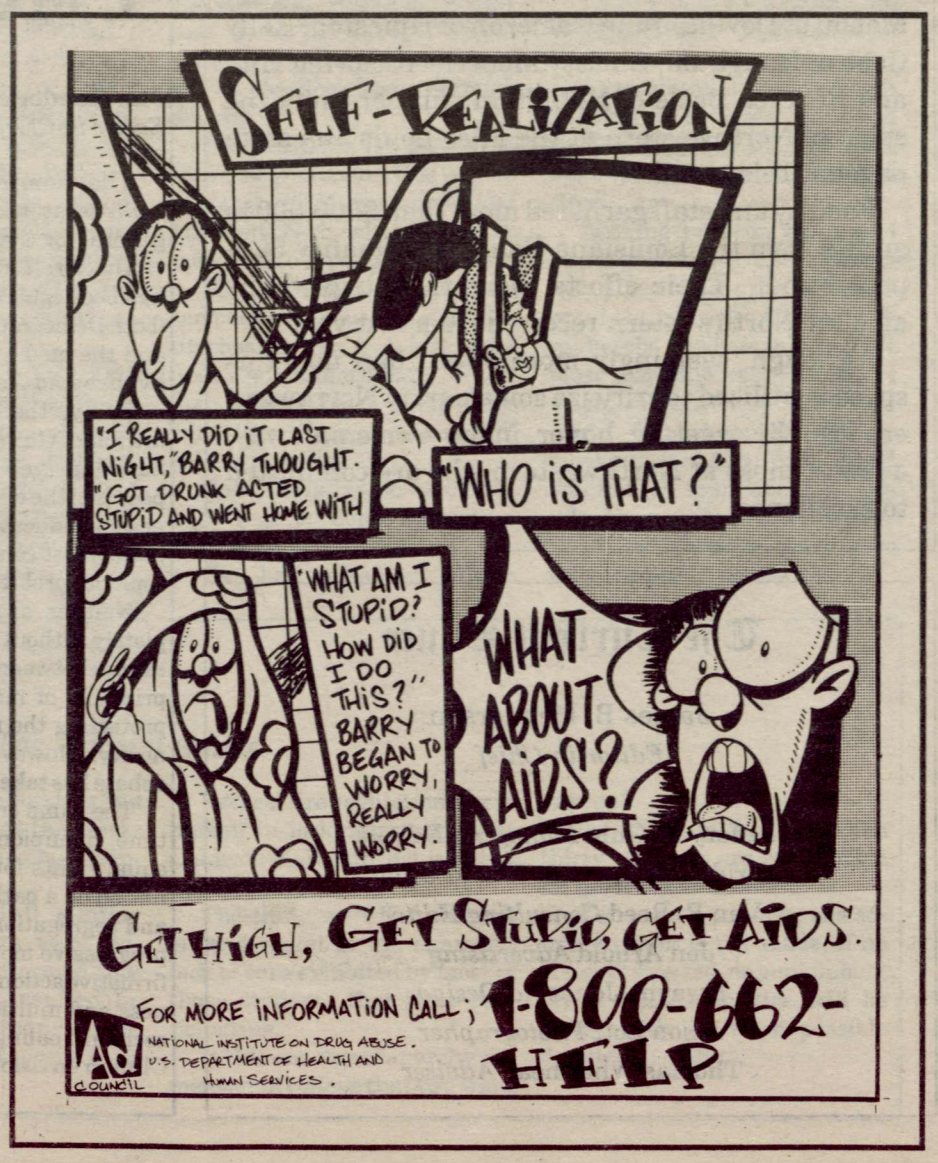
"The play has all the elements of classic comedy such as mistaken identities and chase scenes. It also has stock characters such as the henpecked husband and the domineering wife, the clever slave who is so careful to do everything right."

According to Wann, who is also director of *Forum,* the cast includes Dr. Terry Byars as Psuedolus, Sammy Brewster as Hysterium, John Voorhees as Senex , Jeremy Passut as Marcus Lycus, Chris Sand as Miles Gloriosus, Jay Defelice as Erronius and Mitch Melder as Hero.

Also starring are Siene Liles, Melissa Randall, and Amy Rose Vincent as Proteans, Leah Lindsey as Philia, Cala Raborn as Domina, Tara Cox as Tintinabula, Leigh Anne Bramlett as Panacea, Jenny Kendrick and Leah Dunn as the Geminae Twins, Joanie Garner as Vibrata, Barbara Gibbs as Gymnasia and Shannon Heller as the slave to Lycus.

Kris Fleche is the stage manager and Garner is the choreographer. Faron Raborn is the musical director and accompianist, Vernon Carrol is the scene designer and technical director.

For ticket information on the *Forum*, call 357-5819.



Our View

Recognizing top achievers

Northwestern spends thousands to receive a few minutes of publicity, but no promotional campaign can compare to the positive representation our students and faculty provide.

The Demon track and field team broke two school records and one meet record at the Southland Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships to become the top-ranked team in the conference.

Two more Northwestern students received scholar-athlete awards at the recent SLC Honors Luncheon. Guy Hedrick graduated summa cum laude last month. Maryalyce Walsh is a sophomore in the Louisiana Scholars' College and has earned a GPA of 3.93. Northwestern sohomore outfielder Terry Joseph was named to the GTE Academic All-America baseball team. Joseph earned a 3.27 GPA.

The excellence at Northwestern is not limited to the playing fields. How many universities in the state can boast of having five contestants in a single state pageant? Yet, Northwestern students Melissa Mabou of Deville, Julie Cameron of Hineston, Kelly Cobb of Haughton, Christy Moncrief of Spring Hill, and Rebecca Bacle of Haughton will personify the spirit of Northwestern at the Miss Louisiana state pageant this month.

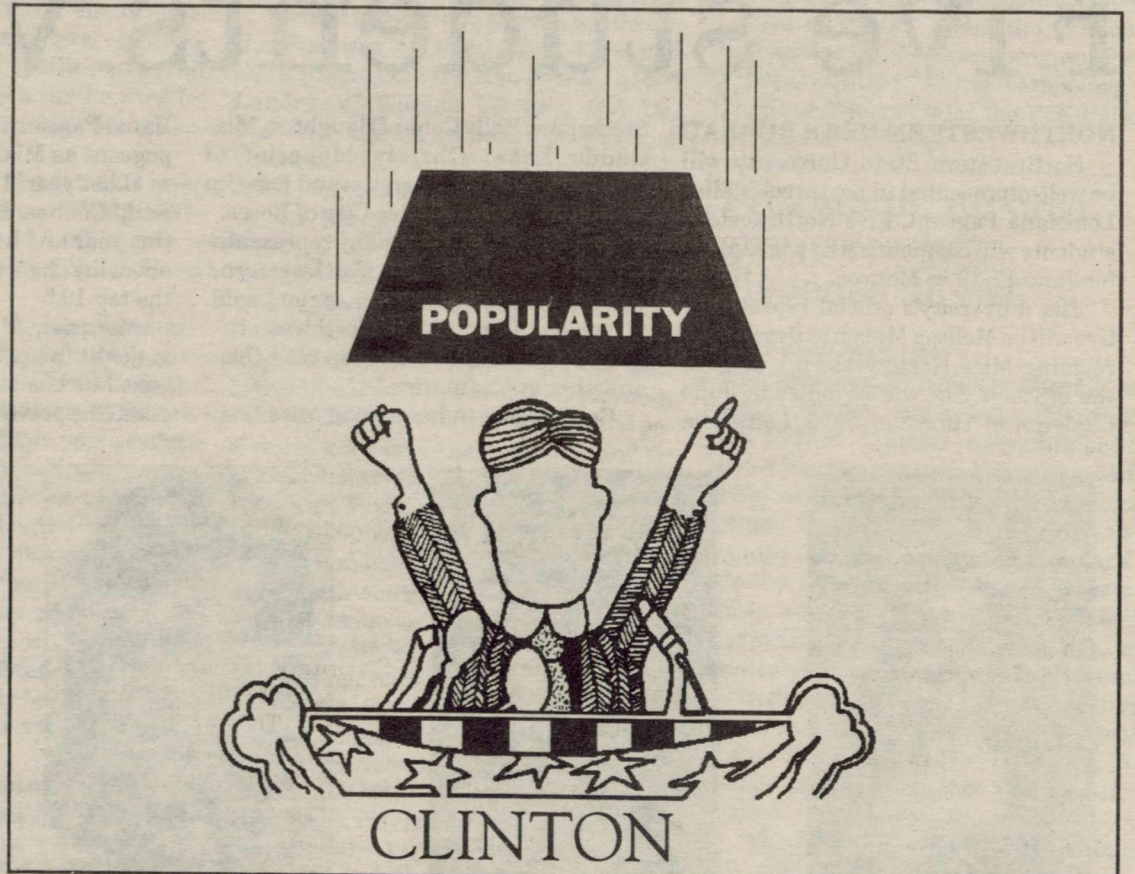
Faculty and staff garnered more than $500,000 in grants from the Louisiana Education Quality Support Fund. Their efforts more than tripled the amount Northwestern received from last year.

Although, seemingly more often than not, this space is utilized to criticize some part of Northwestern life, this week we honor, in our own small way, a few of those at Northwestern who are committed to excellence.

The Current Sauce

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Bridgette Morvant *News Editor*
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Jon Arnold *Advertising*
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The way I see it...

Jim Henderson
Editor-in-Chief

The nomination of Lani Guinier as assistant attorney general for civil rights brought to the forefront an issue that has been ignored by politicians (both Democrat and Republican) and the media for far too long: hyphenated-Americanism.

Sadly, the cowardly withdrawal of Guinier's nomination has deprived the American people of the opportunity to witness an educated debate of one of the most controversial philosophical problems of our time.

Neither argument is completely without merit. A fine line exists between defending the principle of majority rule and protecting the rights of the minority. However, the current debate has taken a sinister turn.

The same crowd that at one time championed the ideal of equal rights for all has led the nation on a path of divisiveness and segregation in the guise of progressive movements like affirmative action political correctness and multicuturalism. The societal healing that President Clinton envisions will never occur until the government and members of the academy accept the fact that the United States is a homogenous nation, and govern themselves accordingly.

I would never pretend to assert that we are not a diverse people, both in background and current class status. More often than not, though, we share much more in common with our fellow Americans than with our forebears.

Pride in one's heritage is not in and of itself a bad thing. Rather, for many, pride in any part of one's person could be beneficial. The problem arises when that pride distracts us from our efforts to maintain a free society.

We, as students and future leaders of this nation, must resist any attempt by self-serving politicians to separate us on artificial bases , regardless of how appealing their attempts at "social justice" may sound.

A recent memorandum from the president's office stated that "all persons shall be afforded equal access to positions in the University limited only by their ability to do the job." A noble idea, indeed.

The subsequent sentence painted a different picture altogether: "The University will establish goals and timetables for the employment of minorities and women." (Please understand that in no way am I pointing an accusatory finger at the administration. They, like all southern university administrators, are kept under close scrutiny in the area of civil rights.)

The point is if one truly intends to stick to the first principle, he will eventually be thwarted by the latter. We are governed by laws that prohibit discrimination in hiring based on race, gender, ethnicity, religion...etc. By establishing "goals and timetables for the employment of minorities and women" aren't we then providing for discrimination based on race and/or gender?

Enough is enough. Our generation must strive to be the first of many generations of... Americans.

It's not in the guide book, but it's worth seeing

By VAN R. REED
Consulting Editor

I heard so much about it—its tall buildings, its theaters, its restaurants, its museums of art, its shops such as Tiffany and Macy's, its grand hotels, its excitement, its lights. I couldn't wait to see it all.

When I finally visited New York City for the first time, I was struck with awe at its size. I was amazed by the skyscrapers. I was flabbergasted by the stunning theaters. I was wooed by the exquisite food, and I was dazzled by the art. But what mesmerized me the most was the television set in my minute hotel room.

There before my eyes I watched psychic shows, talk shows, meditation shows and Spanish game shows. A whole new world of entertainment had just entered my life. I had discovered Public Access TV.

The iridescent glow of the 20-inch screen filled my tiny room. As eccentric melody, a cross between the *Twilight Zone* and *The Love Boat* themes, caught my attention. There on channel 17 was a man dressed in black with a fog floating behind him.

"I am Robert Bard. Let me predict your future. Call me, now," he said in a haunting New York accent.

"Oh, right," I said to myself. "Who's going to call this guy?"

To my surprise, the phones rang off the hook. Dozens of people begged Bard for information on their future life.

"I'm feeling a child," Bard said with his hand on his head. "Do you have children?"

"No," the caller said.

"Are you pregnant?"

"No."

"Okay, I see that you are going to have a child within two years. Are you married?"

"Yes."

"I feel that you could have a child sooner than two years. Your child's existence must be determined by your husband," Bard advised her.

This was ridiculous. I could have told her that. I was tempted to change, channels but I could not. I had to see what was next.

Another caller asked Bard about her social life: "Will I ever get married?"

"Are you seeing anyone, now?"

"Yes, well, no. I just broke up with this guy. He was a joke," she said.

Bard closed his eyes and appeared to go into a trance. Then his eyes popped opened: "You will meet someone within the year. He will not be from New York. Do you travel a lot?"

"Yes."

"Within the U.S.?" Bard asked.

"No, I am a sales person for a company here. I sell much in England."

"I do see a British aura. Yes, you will meet a Englishman."

I laughed at Bard once more and then changed the channel. I shouldn't have done that. I should have played it safe and stayed on the *Robert Bard Psychic Extravaganza* because channel 16 scared me even more.

"El restaurante de chino favorito de Daniel Ortega!" screamed a fat, balding man on a stage with showgirls in brilliantly colored bikinis and what looked to be huge ostrich feathers strapped to their backs.

From what I could make out, this was a Spanish television show. The host, a short aging man, was endorsing a Chinese restaurant that was Daniel Ortega's favorite place to eat when he is in town.

The host and the show girls began to sing and dance. The crowd cheered. I scoffed. I was watching four girls and a fat man, whose pants kept falling down, dance up and down a stage and singing something in Spanish.

This went on for about a minute. Then the host held up a record album.

"Julio Jiminez. Él es un Espanole famoso con un disco nuevo," he said.

A blond young man appeared, and the audience went wild. The dancing girls parted to let him through. The host began talking to Jiminez so fast I could not catch what they were talking about. It appeared he asked him to sing a song; I could not really tell.

When Jiminez stepped up on stage, a petite, hysterical girl ran up and kissed him on the right cheek. The hot pink lipstick left an impression on him.

"Y ahora, Julio Jiminez un a cantar «¿Vas a guererme, Señorita?» ¡Vaya, Julio!"

The music began. The crowd cheered. The lights flashed. I laughed.

"¿Vas a guererme, Señorita?" Jiminez sang. "¿Vas a guererme, Señorita?"

Then something struck me funny. The lipstick mark on Jiminez's right cheek was no longer there. It was now on his left cheek. How did it move? I'm not sure, but I kept watching.

"¿Vas a guererme, Señorita?" Jiminez kept singing.

When he was finished singing, he joined the host by the dancing girls to say good-bye. The lipstick mark was back on his right side. I was not sure how this mysterious lipstick impression kept moving around on this guy's face, but I was not going to find out.

"¡Hasta luego!" I said as I switched back to channel 17 to catch the rest of the *Robert Bard Psychic Extravaganza.* I had missed the end of Bard's show, but what I saw terrified me.

A rather homely lady sat on a mat surrounded by other elderly women. She screamed and tossed her head back and forth. Then she looked at the camera and shouted in a scratchy deep voice: "I am the Meditation Lady, how can I help you?"

This was bizarre. From what looked to be a commune, this lady helped to forecast the future and help others solve problems with their inner selves.

This show was too much for me. I started to change channels, but I could not do it. I had to listen to her explain the meaning of life.

The poor quality video and audio made it hard to hear and see what was going on in her sanctum. What I could make out frightened me. This lady was telling her pupils to live free of money, men, sin, give her all their money and stay with her.

I was afraid of getting brainwashed, so I changed back to channel 16. It never got any better.

The Coca Crystal Show shocked me the most. A cheap set consisting of a curtain, a folding table and folding chairs was the backdrop for this eccentric show. An older man with a beard and a woman with long, greasy hair sat at the table. Another person, a young retarded boy, sat on the floor going through folders.

"No, Jack, I'm not sure what that case was on but Gus is looking for it. I'll let you know what I find out. Next caller," the older man said to an apparent caller.

"Hi. My name is Leroy. I just can't believe about that man getting beat up in L.A. It just white man against black man. White man against black man, that's what this world is coming to!" yelled the caller.

Coca, the lady who was seemingly high on dope, chimed in, "You're right! Next caller."

Gus had gotten up with a folder now and gave it to the man. Gus sneezed.

"Emperor Hojo!" someone yelled off camera.

"Thank you," Gus said.

The man got up from his seat and sat down on a chair just out of the picture. Coca put on a pair of sunglasses and a hat.

"I just want to say, I don't think that police chief in L.A. ought to be beat himself," she said.

A small cigarette was passed to her and she took a puff.

"I mean they ought to lock him in a cell with that black man and sell tickets to watch."

She passed the cigarette back to the man off camera. Were they smoking marijuana? I could not tell for sure, but her speech and reaction speed continued to slow. Clouds of smoke occasionally rose from the side of the set where the man was sitting. The whole cast and crew were getting high.

Coca continued to hang up on callers, while she kept taking her hat and sunglasses on and off. The man smoking dope off camera never came back on, and never said another word. Gus stayed on the floor.

I knew then that I could not watch anymore. I had watched two hours of public access TV. I had never seen anything like it before. I did not like it, and I had my fill. I turned the television set off, rolled over and went to sleep.

Looking back on my trip, I had a good time. I saw Broadway plays. I saw the skyscrapers. I stayed in one of the grandest hotels, and I ate in one of the most exquisite restaurants. I would tell anyone to visit New York. But when they ask me what to see in New York City, I will not tell them about the hotels, plays, or the restaurants.

I'll tell them to make sure they see public access TV.

Remember the "good 'ol days?"

The following editorial appeared in the October 18, 1947 edition of *The Current Sauce*

You call it democracy, I call it mob rule. The criminal violence perpetrated in the science building and Caldwell Hall last Thursday was disgraceful to our school and it should not go unpunished.

The spirit of the strike is not being questioned: it is the methods that will be remembered.

If you have forgotten in 48 hours how it feels to behave like a group of rowdy children maybe this will refresh your memory:

According to a report by Mr. F. G. Fournet, head of the science department, a group of rampaging students broke through a classroom door that had been locked by one of the instructors, and squirted water into the room of another instructor.

Later it was learned that the group in the science building had thrown an orange at the blackboard, narrowly missing the instructor.

In Caldwell Hall similar traces of vandalism were evidenced. Students stormed into several classrooms, insulted the lecturers and, in many cases, forcibly removed students from their classes.

Several fire regulations were broken in locking the doors to Caldwell Hall, but that is not so important.

The thing we will look back on and regret is the shameful lack of care exhibited by most of those students that were participating.

Is this one day of anarchy the memory of college that you want to keep?

Not all are guilty. Less than thirty students are responsible for most of the lawlessness.

If an investigation by the administration is not made, if no blame is directed, no punishment given, the authorities will be scored with the worst possible dereliction of duty.

Demons and Lady Demons shine at Southland Conference Championship

Strong showings at the 1993 Southland Conference Outdoor track and field Championships put Northwestern atop league standings last month. Men's coach Leon Johnson credits "the kids" on the team and their competitiveness for the men's second place and the women's third place finish.

The men's team won the 4x400 meter relay due in part to anchor LeMark Carter. Carter used that performance to help him mentally prepare for the rest of the competition. "After the finish in the 4x400, I was motivated to do what I could for the team," Carter said.

Broken records were the result of that motivation. Carter broke both school and meet records with his 55-2 3/4 feet leap in the triple jump. "We were within four points of Southwest Texas at that point and needed everything possible. I stuck each phase of the jump."

The jump proved a career best for Carter, earning him a berth in the NCAA Outdoor Championships. He took third place at the NCAA Outdoors in March.

Junior Ryan Martin had a similar reaction to the 4x400 win. Martin went on to set a school record 176-11 discus throw.

"I watched that race and it fired me up," he said. "My throw felt perfect. It didn't wobble or anything."

Eric Lancelin captured the high jump title from McNeese's Mike St. Julian after the two faced each other in a jump-off for the honor. Lancelin started at 7-1 1/4 while St. Julian missed his try, giving Lancelin his first SLC high jump crown since 1991.

Northwestern's women's third place finish, also accomplished by several record-breaking performances, was their best ever. Competing in a field of ten, the women set records in both the 4x400 and 4x100 relays.

Several outstanding individual performances, including those by defending 100 meter champ Marlene Garner and all-around performer Tiffany Freddie, helped the team attain its high ranking.

According to women's coach Chris Maggio, "We reached the goals we set when we started with the program four years ago. It's fitting that we had three four-year seniors in the mile relay and they did what we had to have in order to win third place."

"Along with some clutch performances, we had some outstanding times and marks," Johnson said. "This was an exceptionally high caliber conference championship and to finish so highly in both divisions says something about how our young men and women competed."



Strong individual performances and teamwork keyed Northwestern s success at Southland Conferece Championship FILE PHOTO

Northwestern athletics ranks second in SLC

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Northwestern's athletic program ranks atop the Southland Conference among the league's football playing institutions according to the SLC's All-Sports standings.

With the 10 member institutions ranked by points awarded for finishes in conference men's and women's sports combined. Northwestern was second overall behind Texas-Arlington, which does not play football.

UTA led the unofficial race with 162 points, 87 for finishes in women's sports and 75 in men's sports. Northwestern had 143 1/2 points — 67 1/2 in women's sports and 76 in men's sports.

Third overall was Northeast Louisiana with 142 points — 86 for men's sports and 56 in women's sports. Fourth was Southwest Texas with 140 points followed by Texas-San Antonio (133), followed by McNeese State (124), Stephen F. Austin (117 1/2), Sam Houston State (111), North Texas (89) and Nicholls State (75).

While the ranking is unofficial, it is an accurate measure of the comprehensive excellence of Northwestern's total program, said athletic director Tynes Hildebrand.

"We've been extremely competitive in the Southland Conference throughout the year and these standings bear out that fact," he said. "Across the board, this has been a great year for sports at Northwestern. Ranking as the top football-playing athletic program in the league is a major accomplishment."

In men's sports, Northwestern's 76 points ranked second behind 86 for Northeast, which won football and basketball titles. In women's sports, Northwestern ranked third, trailing UTA and Texas-San Antonio.

Top finishes for Northwestern were highlighted by SLC championships in baseball and men's indoor track and field. The Demons were second in men's outdoor track and field and third in football, women's basketball and women's outdoor track and field.

"I can't say enough about our coaches," said Hildebrand. "We've got to give them credit. Our staff will stack up against anybody's." Hildebrand praised the coaches during a Tuesday morning staff meeting in which he reviewed the standings. According to him, Northwestern's high standing was achieved although several other league institutions have significantly larger budgets,

"We're taking our resources and maximizing them through the dedication and hard work by our coaches and student athletes. Our administration has been very supportive of athletics and our alumni, supporters and townspeople play a big role in any success we achieve."

Sports in brief

■ Track and field camp to be held July 11-15

Track and field enthusiasts entering grades 7-12 next fall can get a week of intensified training in their events at the Northwestern Track and Field and Cross Country Camp July 11-15.

Olympic medalist Natasha Kaiser Brown headlines the camp staff. The camp offers boys and girls instruction in all events including training methods, nutrition education, biomechanical analysis, flexibility and training, race strategies, injury therapy and prevention, and psychological preparation.

The camp fees are $180 for residents and $150 for commuters, with meals included in both plans. A team discount is available.

The camp will be held at the NSU track Complex. check-in is from 3-5 p.m. on July 11 at the NSU fieldhouse. For more information call 357-4290 or 357-4472.

■ "Coach of the Year" Jim Wells to conduct baseball camp

Registration is continuing this week for the fourth annual Demon Summer Baseball Camps at Northwestern for boys ages 7-17 entering grades 1-11 next fall.

Southland Conference "Coach of the Year" Jim Wells and his Southland Conference champion staff will hold two week-long camps: June 14-18 and June 21-25.

Both camps are open to commuters only. Campers may register at 8 a.m. on the Monday of each session. Tuition for the camp is $70. The tuition cost includes a T-shirt, insurance, and instruction.

Campers will receive videotape analysis of individual skills along with instruction in nutrition, weightlifting and conditioning, study habits baseball field fundamentals rules, team concepts and strategy.

For more information, call the Demon baseball office at 357-4139.

■ Football camp accepting applications

The 1993 Northwestern State Football Camp is accepting applicants for registration from boys entering grades 7-12 next fall.

The camp will be conducted by Demon head coach Sam Goodwin from July 11-14. The camp will address instruction to the individual ability of each boy, teaching basic fundamentals and essential skills with the emphasis on individual conditioning. Campers may participate in weightlifting, swimming, calisthenics and conditioning skills.

The registration deadline is July 6 and includes a T-shirt, insurance, meals, instruction and an awards ceremony. Check-in is from 12-2 p.m. on July 11 in the Purple and White Room of the Northwestern fieldhouse. Campers may register at that time, but are urged to preregister. All quarterbacks must bring their own football to the camp.

For more information, call the Demon Football Office at 357-5252.

■ Hedrick, Walsh receive Scholar-Athlete Awards

Academic All-America fullback Guy Hedrick and women's track and cross country star Maryalyce Walsh received Northwestern's Scholar-Athlete Awards at the recent conference honors luncheon.

Held in conjunction with the annual spring meetings of SLC administrators and members, the lunch honored top male and female student athletes from each of the ten member institutions.

Hedrick, who graduated summa cum laude May 7, was a first team All-America pick last fall. He was only the sixth player in SLC history to win that honor.

Walsh, a sophomore liberal arts major from Humble, Texas, holds school records in the 3000, 5000 and 10,000 meter runs. She helped Northwestern's women to their best-ever finishes — fourth indoors and third outdoors — in this year's track and field conference championships.

In cross country, she was third in the 1991 USA Junior Cross Country Championships and fourth in the 1991 SLC Championship.

■ Girls basketball camp set for last week in June

Girls entering grades 5-12 next fall can register now for the annual Northwestern State Lady Demon Basketball Camp set for June 27-July 1 in Prather Coliseum.

Lady Demon head coach James Smith, along with many top high school coaches will instruct participants according to their skill level and age group. Areas of emphasis include basketball skills, team play, sportsmanship, conditioning, rules and strategy.

The $175 registration fee includes housing, meals, instruction, recreation and awards. Commuters pay a $95 fee.

For more information, call the Lady Demon basketball office at 357-5891.

■ Joseph named GTE Academic All-District

Northwestern sophomore outfielder Terry Joseph has been need to the GTE Academic All-District baseball team.

Joseph, an All-America Conference first-team pick, was second on the team in batting with a .373 average and led the Southland Conference with 28 stolen bases.

As lead-off batter, he ignited a Demon attack that carried Northwestern to the Southland Conference regular-season championship and a 40-14 record, the best in school history.

Joseph was one of three Southland Conference players named to the team. He joins Grambling catcher Karl Walker and outfielder David Metteis of Texas-Arlington.

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY

1993 DEMON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE



Sept. 4	Southern University	New Orleans*	1 p.m.
Sept. 11	Troy State	Natchitoches	7 p.m.
Sept. 18	OPEN		
Sept. 25	East Texas	Natchitoches	7 p.m.
Oct. 2	+Northeast Louisiana	Monroe	7 p.m.
Oct. 9	+¥Nicholls State	Natchitoches	2 p.m.
Oct. 16	+Sam Houston	Hunstville, TX	2 p.m.
Oct. 23	+North Texas	Denton, TX	6 p.m.
Oct. 30	+Southwest Texas State	Natchitoches	7 p.m.
Nov. 6	Eastern Illinois	Charleston, IL	1: 30 p.m.
Nov. 13	+McNeese State	Natchitoches	2 p.m.
Nov. 20	+Stephen F. Austin	Natchitoches	2 p.m.

+ Southland Conference Game
¥ Homecoming
* Louisiana Superdome

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Campus Quotes: What are your thoughts about this summer's fee payment experience?



Ceseley Stewart
Junior

"If you get there at the right time it's okay, but if not, it can take an intolerably long time."



Cathy Wilson
Junior

"Compared to Fall and Spring registration, the lines move a lot quicker, which makes it more enjoyable."



Dennis Spires
Senior

"I'm excited about registration and hope that it runs smoothly. With the staff this year, I'm sure it will."



Irvin Raphael
Senior

"It's too hectic. People who make arrangements to come to school, and people who have to work, they don't make special considerations."

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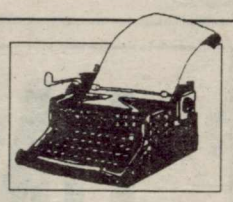
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The Current Sauce

Tuesday, June 22, 1993 | *The Student Newspaper of Northwestern State University of Louisiana* | Vol. 82, No. 2

The Miss Louisiana Pageant

Mabou captures second runner-up

DWAYNE JONES AND JIM HENDERSON

Melissa Mabou, Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet, led the way in a strong showing by Northwestern students competing in the Miss Louisiana Pageant. Mabou was named second runner-up Saturday, winning $3000 in scholarship money.

Second runner-up was the best finish for a Miss L.O.B. since Zina Curlee placed as first runner-up in 1980.

"It was shocking to do so well in my first year of pageants," Mabou said. "I was excited to represent Northwestern and I hope I did well."

Mabou was thankful for the enthusiastic following that made the trip to Monroe for the pageant.

"Everyone at Northwestern and my friends and family were so supportive of me," Mabou said. "It was so helpful during the talent competition to have a group of people out there cheering for me."

More pageants are in the future for Mabou, a native of Deville.

"I wanted to try again even before I made it to the top 10, and now I definitely want to go back," Mabou said. "I was worried how I would get along with the other contestants, but I made some great friends and will keep in touch with them. I can't wait to get here and compete again."

Julie Cameron earned a total of $1000 in scholarships for winning the interview and non-finalist talent competitions. Cameron, a Northwestern student from Hineston, is the current Miss Louisiana Stockshow.

Another Northwestern student, Christy Moncrief of Springhill (Miss University), won the essay competition and a $3000 scholarship.

Also competing in the competition from Northwestern were Kelly Cobb, Miss Caddo Lake; and Rebecca Bacle, Miss City of Roses.

Katherine Teague, a Louisiana Tech student from Shreveport and the reigning Miss Natchitoches City of Lights, won the competition and will represent Louisiana at the Miss America Pageant.

According to Carl "Skeeter" Henry, director of student activities, the university should be proud of all of the Northwestern students who competed.

"All of the girls represented Northwestern well," Henry said. "Even the girls who didn't win did a very fine job for the university."



PHOTO BY DWAYNE JONES
Melissa Mabou introduces herself to the crowd at the Miss Louisiana Pageant

Graduate program sees early success

Enrollment in new intensive studies curriculum exceeds director's expectations

JEFF GUIN
Managing Editor

"Accommodating the students totally" is the idea behind Northwestern's new Intensive Graduate Program, according to its director, Anthony Scheffler.

"We give the students what they need," said Scheffler. "We guarantee course work for all the students so they don't have to wait for a class to be offered."

The program offers graduate students the opportunity to complete the requirements for a masters degree within two summers by offering 12 credit hours per summer toward one of five degree programs. So far, the program seems to be a success.

"When we started, our goal was to recruit around 40 students," said Scheffler. "We don't have any definite numbers yet, but we believe enrollment to be around eighty students at this point. The program has far exceeded our goals."

The group is as diverse as it is large. According to Scheffler, almost all 50 states and several foreign countries including Burma, Canada and Panama are represented in the Intensive Graduate Program. Many of those participating are already teachers in those parts of the world.

The reason classes are held during the summer is to accommodate the eclectic group. However, the program provides extra flexibility through other modes of learning including satellite classes, optional transfer classes from other universities and at-home classes scheduled for times other than the regular summer session.

Despite its versitility, the program is not easy. In fact, some students say the program's title refers to the type of care those enrolled would need after its completion.

See **Intensive grad program** page 2

Intensive grad program

Continued from page 1

Scheffler agrees, saying that the methods used to complete the program aren't for everyone.

Applicants are screened for graduate test scores before being accepted so "they are not set up for failure." Afterwards, a day-long orientation is held to inform students of just what it will take to successfully complete course study.

Northwestern is only one of two universities in the nation which offer an Intensive Graduate Program. The idea was originated by Dr. Paul Peddicord, whom Scheffler calls the "guru of the intensive delivery format." Peddicord first implemented his idea at the University of Southern Mississippi over 14 years ago.

Peddicord, in conjunction with Northwestern's Dean of Graduate Studies, was instrumental in developing the plan used here.

Last July, Peddicord asked Scheffler if he would be interested in directing the program. Since then, Peddicord has acted as advisor to the Northwestern program.

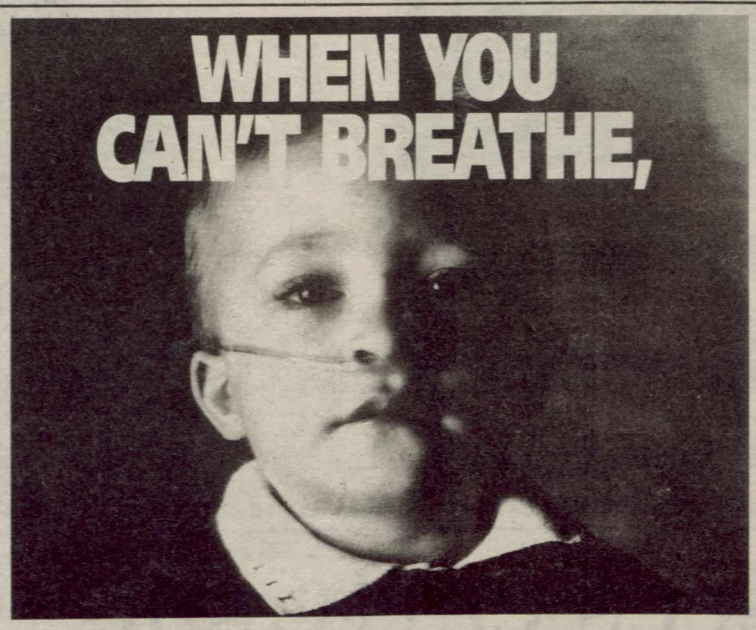
The Northwestern model is similar to that used by USM with slight variances to accommodate NSU's individuality. Presently, graduates may enroll under special education, educational administration and supervision, guidance and education, elementery teaching and music programs. Three more programs are tenatively scheduled for next year.

Students enroll in classes totaling twelve hours of credit per summer. Between summer sessions, remaining classes may be easily picked up at other universities or over satellite since the classes offered in the program are regular graduate courses that are already being taught at NSU.

"Bridge" courses allow students to to complete assignments at home in an application mode and are also offered between summer sessions through Northwestern.

According to Scheffler, using those regularly offered courses along with the same faculty who normally teach them, makes the program financially and academically practical.

Scheffler says that NSU has the opportunity to have a "very fine" graduate program if the intensive format is allowed to grow at a natural pace, matching the success of USM which offers 21 degree programs to more than 300 students in the foreseeable future. But with state finanaces as they are now, the future is uncertain.



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Business professor to teach in Japan

Expert in Japanese business management views trip as a learning experience

Subhash Durlabhji, an associate professor of business at Northwestern, was recently accepted by the faculty of the International University of Japan as a visiting professor for the spring 1994 term.

Durlabhji whose intensive research into Japanese business management dates back 12 years, will serve as visiting professor at the IUJ Graduate School of International Relations.

Durlabhji, a native of Jaipur, India, has been with Northwestern since August of 1987. He received a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering in 1970, a master of business administration degree in 1971 from Cornell University and a Ph.D. in business administration from Michigan State University in 1981.

After years of specialized research in the field of Japanese business management and organization, Durlabhji welcomed the opportunity to teach in Japan.

"I wanted to go to Japan to do some research and learn about Japanese business first hand," Durlabhji said.

Durlabhji has been studying the Japanese language, but during his visit to Japan next spring, he will teach courses in English. The two courses he will teach will be part of the Competitive Business Management Program (CBM) at the university.

Titles for the courses are "Japanese Business and Management Studies in English literature" and "Management in Cultural Perspective." The first course deals with how Japanese business practices are viewed and studied in the United States. The second course will involve the comparison of Japanese and American culture and how it affects business management.

"This is the main thrust in my research; how culture affects management and how the two are tied together," Durlabhji said.

He admits that his situation is somewhat ironic. "Here is this Indian in America going to Japan to teach the Japanese students about Japanese business."

He became interested in Japanese business management and organization while doing research for his Ph.D.

"My research led me to believe the way we organize our institutions has a profound affect on how people in the organization relate," he said. "The way [Western] organizations are structured keeps employees in a non-emotional, contractual relationship with the organization and therefore with each other.

"Since work is such an important part of peoples lives, the fact that it is so emotionally dry leaves employees with a less than satisfactory working experience."

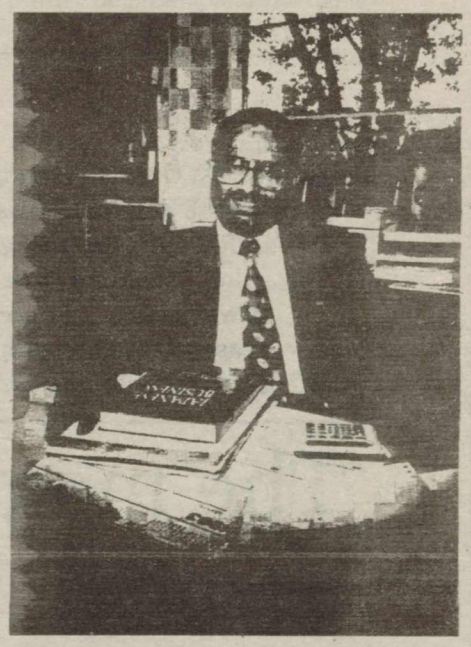
Durlabhji explained that Japanese business takes a more personal approach to management.

"Japanese employees are very much emotionally involved with their organization and with their colleagues, which led me to study their methods," Durlabhji said. "The more I read, the more fascinated I was with Japanese business and with Japanese culture in general."

Durlabhji believes this emotional involvement is at the core of Japanese success in business management.

"I attribute the power of Japanese business to the emotional relationships that Japanese employees have with the organization and with each other," he said .

Durlabhji co-authored a book entitled "Japanese Management" with Norton E. Marks which was published this year.



Subhash Durlabhji, a Northwestern associate professor of business, will travel to Japan for the Spring 1994 semester as a visiting professor at the International University of Japan.

"It will be fun," Durlabhji said. "It will be challenging."

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The magical number 15...

While we never pretend to understand every administrative decision at Northwestern, one policy has us particularly perplexed: teacher pay for summer classes.

For teaching a class with less than 15 students, a teacher's pay is figured by dividing the number of students registered in the class by 15 and then multiplying by the normal salary. However, once a class's enrollment reaches 15, the augmentation of pay ceases. That is, a teacher with a class of 60 receives the same compensation as a teacher with a class of 15.

What is so magical about the number 15? If the work involved with teaching a class of 5 is only worth one third of the pay for that with a class of 15, is not the demands of teaching a class of 45 worth three times those of a class of 15?

Perhaps the university is privy to some new-age research findings that indicate teachers increase their effort in direct proportion to the number of students in their classes until the enrollment reaches 15, at which point the effort levels off.

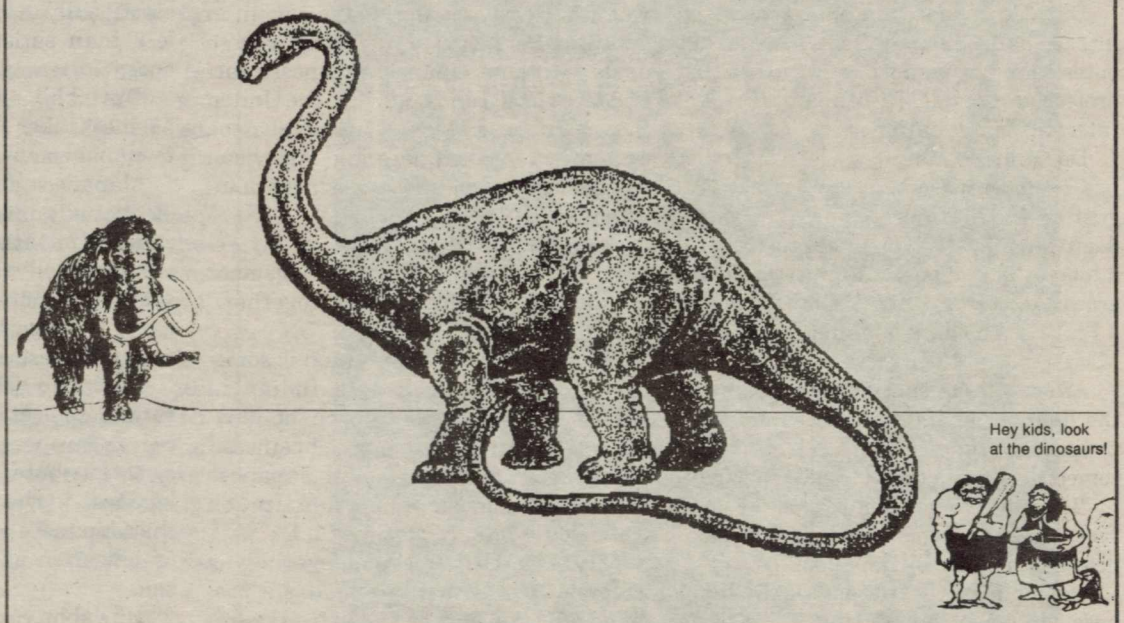
If this is the case, then students in a class of 60 receive only one-fourth the effort per student compared to a class of 15. It follows that students in a class of 60 should only have to pay one-fourth the amount of tuition.

If the administration is sincere in its promise that "students come first" at Northwestern, steps should be taken to add consistency to summer enrollment policies on both the student and faculty sides.

Classes should be closed to enrollment after reaching a reasonable size. If ample student interest in the class still exists after closing, another section should be opened.

Teacher pay for summer sessions should be uniform, if for no other reason than morale. An unhappy faculty is not conducive to a pleasant learning environment.

Capitalist Editors of The Current Sauce cash in on Jurassic Park craze.



'Scholarship' pageants: instituionalized sexism

JIM HENDERSON
Editor-inChief

Five Northwestern students competed admirably last weekend at the Miss Louisiana Pageant. By all accounts, all five represented the university with pride and dignity. All five deserve the respect and admiration of their peers. All five, due both to their most recent performances and the hard work required to even reach the competition, are truly representative of the term "winner." However, the most obvious of the shared characteristics, all five are women.

The inconsistency with which this nation deals with the gender issue has been a sore spot to all advocates of equality since the radical feminist movements of the 60s and 70s completely redefined the concept. Equality no longer meant equal opportunity, it meant equal results. Equality no longer meant equal pay for equal work, it meant blatant discrimination against males in hiring, promotion, and even college admission standards (ask any male who has tried to enter law school of late).

If one calls the Miss Louisiana Pageant a beauty contest, he or she will immediately incur the wrath of one of the pageant industry's many supporters, and rightly so. Granted, not one of the girls who competed in Monroe would fall under the societal classification of ugly. However, these women are also extremely talented, most are articulate, and all demonstrate a tremendous amount of self-confidence and poise under very trying circumstances.

Why, then, is the pageant limited to women? Yes, I've heard the argument that a man could compete if he wanted to fight to get in. I ask you, what normal male would have any desire to attain the title Miss Louisiana? Further, those males in need of funding for their educations are placed in a no win situation. Do they try to compete for the scholarships and risk being ostracized by their friends? Or worse, are the scholarships worth being known as Tinker Bell for the rest of their lives?

This complete disregard for the psyches and self-esteem of financially strapped males shows a remarkable lack of sensitivity on the part of society.

(Any reader who is beginning to think that this entire allegation of sexism is ludicrous is beginning to get the right idea.)

Take a stand!
Write to:
The Current Sauce
and speak your mind.

Standards should not be lowered to appease the less capable

STACEY BILLINGSLEY
Columnist

When I attended my sister's high school graduation a few weeks ago, I listened to her best friend deliver his valedictorian address. He spoke about favorite memories, old friends, and the importance of his parents. It wasn't an unusual address, but it sparked an idea. What would have happened if the reward for being the top student was removed?

All too often the high standards that help to create a better person are lowered to accommodate others. Not everyone can be at the top.

I faced the fact that a hierarchy will always exist. Those most capable will rise to the top, while those with lesser abilities will stay behind.

I haven't quite decided what should be done about those that stay behind, but my concern is for those at the top. The rewards available to the best are what make the journey to the top so worthwhile.

Lately I've noticed that some people want to lower the standard to suit a larger number. Special education—the gifted end of the spectrum—is often a target.

It's my understanding that the administration in my parish felt that a gifted program was unnecessary because bright students need less teaching than the average student. A "talent pool" was created, which included more students with lesser capabilities. "Gifted" became "honors," and the quality of their education was damaged because there was a limit to how much they could learn.

Programs like the Louisiana School help to resolve problems that the administrators in my area make. The best people, students in particular, need to be identified, and guided to the highest rung on the ladder.

It doesn't take much to bypass the rules, and unfortunately I see it most in education. Anyone can get a high school diploma, or even a bachelor's degree. Sally Struther's offers many "home college programs" that you can complete with a telephone and a remote control!

Just days after I celebrated my sister's hard earned diploma, I heard about an unfortunate New Orleans public school student. She wasn't allowed to receive her diploma with the rest of her classmates.

Lots of people may feel sorry for her, but if I hadn't passed the LEAP tests (a.k.a. exit exam) even I wouldn't have graduated. She failed a portion of the math exam, which is a requirement for Louisiana public school students for graduation. She appealed to a judge and won!!

Unfortunately, the letter allowing her to walk in the ceremony arrived at the school a day late. I imagine now that this girl will receive her diploma and head straight for one of Louisiana's finest universities! Her diploma means as much as mine, yet she probably can't add two plus two. If someone cannot do the work required, they should not be allowed the same benefits as those that can.

My sixth grade teacher, Mr. Clark, is a wise man who knows that second place doesn't count. He told a story of his junior high school track days, and how during the last meet, he came in second. It was the first time that he placed, and the medal was presented to him Olympic style. He left the race feeling like a winner.

On the trip home, his coach had a few memorable words with him. After the coach yelled about the disgrace of coming in second, he threw the medal out of the bus window. He insisted that people should never be satisfied with second place.

That story reminds me of why I try as hard as I can to live up to my full potential. I think that those who reach high standards should be given great rewards.

Mr. Clark had a poster in our classroom that I'll never forget. It simply read "you can't soar like an eagle, if you're surrounded by a bunch of turkeys." I tend to agree.

Hate merely breeds greater prejudice

PAUL CARRINGTON
Columnist

This past Sunday afternoon, my wife had gone to the Texaco station across from the university. After filling the car, she went in and paid the bill and left the store walking back to her car.

As she walked, two black men began to call out to her and say things like, "Hey, baby, I like your —" and other words describing sexual behavior they would enjoy performing with my wife.

I will be the first to agree that my wife is very beautiful, and when I first met her, I thought the very same thing these men said but I wasn't stupid enough to say them.

I am a white, 41-year-old man, born and raised in the good old state of Louisiana. I never thought the Ku Klux Klan was good and I think prejudice is a sin just like adultery, stealing, murder, cheating on your taxes, etc. But like most other Americans, I am prejudiced.

Yeah, that's right. I said I am prejudiced. Jimmy Carter said he had committed adultery in his heart. I am saying that I am prejudiced.

I think the Democrats can't find a good president, I have problems accepting feminist dogma, all Democrats are weak except Louisiana democrats (remember reconstruction?), and all moderates are simply liberal Democrats disguised as moderates. See, I proved my statement. I am prejudiced as well as ignorant of some facts. And although I am not necessarily correct in all my opinions, I will be quick to voice them.

I also have some racial prejudices that carried over from the period of my life called the 1950s, '60s, '70s, '80s and into the present. and although I don't like to face this monster called prejudice, I realize only a coward hides from himself.

Not that it is not somewhat normal for all people united by race, creed or politics to assume that their race, credo or political party is best; just as Americans feel it is natural to feel that America is the best country in the world and that the American political system is best. These are both expressions of prejudice.

But what does this have to do with my feelings about those two ignorant human beings (I admit I really am not thinking Christian thoughts about these men)? Is it fair to say that were they white men they would not have said those things to my wife? It would be stupid of me to think that. So what does this have to do with those cockroaches of humanity that so rudely treated the woman of my life?

Only this. It is only after I lay aside my hatred, my prejudice and the natural bias (natural because it was nurtured into me) present in my life, that I am able to make rational choices. And then I am able to see the choice of two emotions: love, leading to forgiveness and forgetfulness, or hate, leading to greater prejudice and fearful grudges. My choice.

Finally, if there is something good about this situation, it would have to be that it reminds me again that the monster (prejudice) is not dead. I still must deal with it in my own life. And it also reminds me that I can forgive. And I will forgive...in time.

The Current Sauce remembers:

Attention: Normal Is at War!

Yes, that is what we said! Normal is at war! No, we don't mean the petty free-for-all between the freshmen and local high school boys. We mean the scrap which started December 7, 1941. We mean that fight which our country is now putting up for its life. And we **do** mean that Normal is in it too!

We haven't been bombed here at Normal. We haven't battles or even guerilla warfare unless one would apply that term to what goes on outside the dining hall everyday. But we have seen hundreds of our normal men march away to take part; and many normalites here have contributed their time and money to the effort. But it isn't enough yet! We must keep on!

Red Cross Room

There is a surgical dressingroom on campus, you know, girls. And what's more, the work isn't drudgery at all, but a lot of fun since the new folding boards were bought. Reports come in that there are far too few girls helping make bandages. Let's pep up!

War Bonds and Stamps

Let's not forget to keep on buying these. The drive is never over — not 'til Johnnny comes marching home.

National War Fund Drive

This combined dirve is convenient in that it eliminates so many separate drives. Member agencies are the USO, United Seaman's Service, War Prisoners' Aid, Belgian War Relief, British War Relief Society, French Relief Fund, Friends of Luxembourg, Greek War Relief Association, Norwegian Relief, Polish War Relief, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Russian War Relief, United China Relief, United Czechoslovak Relief, United Yugoslav Relief Fund, Refugee Relief Trustees, and U. S. Committee for Care of Europena Children.

November 6, 1943.

Demons rank first in SLC academics

The Demons of Northwestern State placed more male athletes on the 1993 Southland Conference Spring Academics Honor Roll than any other SLC member school, conference officials reported this week.

Northwestern placed 18 student-athletes on the spring honor roll. Northeast placed 17 males, followed by Sam Houston's 16.

The Lady Demons' 17 honorees were second to Northeast's 22. In all, 39 Indians and Lady Indians were included, followed by 35 Demons and Lady Demons and 26 Roadrunners and Lady Roadrunners from the University of Texas-San Antonio.

The list of SLC student-athletes includes seven former north and central Louisiana prep standouts: Natchitoches' Susan Baxter, Florien's Angela Lucius, Winnfield's Matt Machen, Alexandria's Brad Sievers, and Shreveport's Shane Culver, Amy Grisham and Ashley Grisham.

The Southland Conference 1993 Spring Honor Roll is made up of student-athletes who attend one of the 10 SLC schools and who maintain a 3.0 grade point average over the previous school year.

The conference honor list includes 18 Demons (11 in track and field, five in baseball and two in basketball) and 17 Lady Demons (six in track, six in softball, three in tennis and two in basketball) as student-athletes who kept a 3.0 or better in their degree programs at Northwestern last year.

Baxter, a sophomore business administration major and Lady Demon basketball player, posts a 3.35 grade point average, and teammate Lucius, a sophomore health and physical education major, carries a 3.70.

Machen, a junior business administration major and Demon baseball player, keeps a 3.07. Sievers, a senior health and physical education major, carries a 3.37 g.p.a. while Culver, who graduated last month in general studies, had a 3.06 g.p.a. Both participate in track and field for the Demons.

Senior health and physical education majors Amy Grisham and Ashley Grisham are twin sisters who participate in Lady Demon softball. Amy carries a 3.19 and Ashley a 3.02.

Other Demon track athletes who made the SLC honor roll are senior math education major Chad Barrios (3.11), junior general studies major Rene Coronado (3.00), junior anthropology major Derek Dieterich (3.20), junior psychology major William Gaines (3.04), junior social work major Michael Greer (3.04), sophomore chemistry major Scott Hanegan (3.03), sophomore accounting major Al Hernandez (3.85), junior liberal arts major Slade Lewis (3.04), and sophomore industrial technology major Tim Rosas (3.09).

Additional Demon baseball players recognized by the SLC for academics were senior journalism majors Troy Conkle (3.20) and Reggie Gatewood (3.45), sophomore business administration major Terry Joseph (3.37), and junior chemistry major Scotty Stafford (3.07).

Other Demon softballers to make the honor roll were junior social work major Shannon Bolin (3.01), sophomore English education major Robin Gatto (3.46), sophomore computer information systems major Jennifer Jammack (3.49), and senior biology major Nicole Kilgore (3.06).

Lady Demons track and field participants who received SLC academic honors are senior health and physical education major Karen Allemand (3.56), sophomore psychology major Karen Current (3.36), junior health and physical education Marie Gipe (3.70), junior accounting major Judy Norris (3.64), sophomore liberal arts major Maryalyce Walsh (3.87), and sophomore home economics major Helen Williams (3.19).

Members of the Lady Demon tennis squad making the honor roll were sophomore journalism major Emily Nichols (3.82), senior industrial technology major Katarina Ristic (3.28), and junior industrial technology major Elvira Spika (3.90). Demon basketball players to make the SLC list were junior health and physical education major Tony Beaubouef (3.37) and junior business major Eric Kubel (3.13).

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Hall of Fame induction set for this weekend

Grambling star and Super Bowl XXII MVP Doug Williams among six legends to be enshrined

Six sports stars will be formally inducted into the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame June 26 at Prather Coliseum during a banquet, capping two days of festivities at Northwestern.

The inductees include Doug Williams, Super Bowl XXII hero and Grambling football great; Charles Alexander, LSU football legend; Calvin Natt, basketball star of Bastrop and Northeast Louisiana; Connie Ryan, venerable baseball figure; Edna Tarbutton, whose Baskin High School teams won eight consecutive state girls basketball championships; and "Cotton" Nash, three time basketball All-American.

The 21st annual Hall of Fame activities at Northwestern include a Friday night reception, a Saturday morning press conference, a scramble golf tournament, a tour of historic Natchitoches, a reception at the Hall of Fame in Prather Coliseum and the induction banquet and ceremonies in the Student Union Ballroom at Northwestern.

The six 1993 inductees join only 145 previous honorees in the Hall of Fame. The Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame was founded by the Louisiana Sportswriters Association in 1958 and its permanent home at Northwestern was established in 1972.

Doug Williams earned a place in pro sports history with his record-shattering Most Valuable Player performance in Super Bowl XXII, leading the Washington Redskins to a blowout win over the Denver Broncos. He put new championship game standards in the National Football League statistical manual for most yards passing (340), most yards passing in a single quarter (228), most touchdown passes (4) and longest completion (80 yards).

Williams first drew nationwide acclaim as an All-American quarterback for legendary coach Eddie Robinson's Grambling Tigers. At Grambling State University, he established 11 school records in either total offense or passing and was chosen twice to the All-Southwestern Athletic Conference squad.

As a senior in 1977, he was named to the first unit of the Associated Press All-American team, selected as the Louisiana collegiate "Athlete of the Year" and finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy race.

Williams is very pleased to be inducted into the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame.

"There's no place like home and to be honored by your home state is the ultimate an athlete can receive," he said. "When I was told I was going to be one of the inductees, it struck me so much off guard I really didn't know how to react. I began thinking about all of the great athletes and individuals who have made it into our state's Hall of Fame."

Charles Alexander was one of LSU's most decorated players as a two-time consensus All-America running back in 1977-78 before going on to a seven-year NFL career with the Cincinnati Bengals, highlighted by a trip to the 1981 Super Bowl.

Alexander didn't plan to become a professional football player, however. Alexander said he set his sights on three simple goals when he left Ball High School. "I wanted to earn a degree, have some fun playing football at LSU . . . . and go home to coach high school football," he said.

He accomplished the first two, but came up way short on the final one. Instead of becoming a coach, Alexander became a first-round draft choice of the Bengals and was a starting running back for most of his career.

Nicknamed "Charles the Great," he made four All-American teams in 1977 and five in 1978. Alexander set nine Southeastern Conference records, tied another and set 27 LSU records in his remarkable career, including most rushing yards in a game (237), most rushing yards in a season (1,686) and most rushing touchdowns in a game (4) and season (17).

Calvin Natt, a Bastrop native, won major college basketball All-American honors to cap a sensational career. Natt took the Northeast campus by storm in 1976, cracking the starting lineup from day one and becoming the highest scoring freshman in the country by averaging 20.6 points per game.

As a sophomore he averaged 29 points per game and began to attract national attention and take on the look of a future NBA star. Denny Crum chose Natt to play on the U.S. team at the World University Games along with Magic Johnson, Larry Bird, Sidney Moncrief, Bill Cartwright and others.

The eighth player taken in the 1979 NBA Draft, Natt made the NBA All-Rookie Team in 1980 and played in the 1985 NBA All-Star Game.

Bad knees and problems with his Achilles' heels probably cut Natt's career short by a few years. Today Natt is the proud owner of Natt Mortuary, a funeral home in Denver. His transition from baskets to caskets has been a successful one and the excitement and electricity associated with his NBA career are part of his past.

Connie Ryan, a native and resident of New Orleans, spent 45 years in professional baseball as an infielder, coach and manager. He made two trips to the World Series (1947, 1958) and earned a spot in the 1944 All-Star Game.

Ryan earned the first full scholarship awarded for baseball at LSU. He didn't get to play varsity baseball for the Tigers because freshmen weren't allowed to compete in varsity sports then. Ryan signed with the Atlanta Crackers of the Class AA Southern Association.

The Crackers sold him to the the New York Giants, then managed by New Orleans native and 1958 Hall of Fame inductee Mel Ott, in 1942. He also played for the Boston Braves, Cincinnati Reds, Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago White Sox.

Ryan played for 12 years in the majors, building a lifetime batting average of .248. He spent the next three decades as a scout and manager in Atlanta (1975) and Texas (1977).

Ryan also coached with the Milwaukee Braves, including 1957, when they defeated the New York Yankees in the World Series.

Edna Tarbutton fashioned one of the more remarkable coaching records in Louisiana history. As girls' basketball coach for 33 years at Baskin High School (near Winnsboro in Franklin Parish),she amassed a 654-263-2 record. She guided her teams to nine state titles — including eight in a row from 1948-55.

Her teams put together 218 consecutive wins in a five year stretch from 1947-53. The Baskin Lady Rams didn't lose until Jan. 7, 1953, when Franklin Parish rival Winnsboro rose to the occasion before a packed house to win 33-27. In the eight-year run of championships, Baskin lost only twice in 313 games.

The era of Baskin's dominance began with the arrival of eighth-grader Dixie Baskin — a forward who never played a losing game in her career — and freshmen Mildred Ragdale, a 5-10 forward and Juanita Glass.

Known jokingly as "Tiny" (she's 5-11), Tarbutton got her start in basketball playing at Ouachita High School. She completed two years at Northeast Junior College and then went to Northwestern. Three months after graduating from NSU in 1943, Tarbutton accepted the jobs of girls basketball coach and social studies teacher at Baskin High School.

Today Tarbutton spends her time with her hobbies — her flower bed and garden— but she still follows basketball. "I don't go to as many games as I used to," she said. "I keep up with NLU and Tech. I'm primarily interested in the girls."

"Cotton" Nash became Kentucky's first three-time All-American star and went on to play professional basketball — and baseball. He was a four-sport star at Lake Charles High School in 1958-60. He played nine years of professional baseball, including brief major league stints in three seasons. He also played in the NBA with the Lakers and Warriors in 1964-65 and in the ABA with Louisville in 1967-68.

1993 LOUISIANA SPORTS HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

- **Doug Williams, Super Bowl XXII MVP**
- **Charles Alexander, LSU football legend**
- **Calvin Natt, NLU basketball star**
- **Connie Ryan, venerable baseball figure**
- **Edna Tarbutton, 9-time state basketball champ**
- **Cotton Nash, 3-time basketball All-American**

Journalists to be honored at induction

BRIDGETTE MORVANT
News Editor

Two Louisiana sports journalists will be honored June 25-26 at the at the 1993 Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame induction activities at Northwestern.

M.L. Lagarde, Tulane publicist, and the late Austin Wilson, former Associated Press Louisiana sports editor will receive the state's Distinguished Service Award in Sports Journalism.

Lagarde took over as sports information director at Tulane in 1974 and held that position for ten years before he was promoted to assistant athletic director. Last year, he was promoted to associate athletic director.

Lagarde was the 1984 recipient of the Louisiana Sports Writers Association's Mac Russo Award for promoting goodwill among the membership.

Austin Wilson, who died last August at age 58, joined the Associated Press in New Orleans in 1972. He was named Louisiana sports editor soon afterward and subsequently covered most major sporting events in the South, including every Super Bowl and Final Four played in New Orleans.

Wilson was considered one of the Associated Press' most talented and versatile writers.

"I play it right down the middle," Wilson said. "Nobody gets more or less than they should from me. Sports is fun, it's not life-and-death."

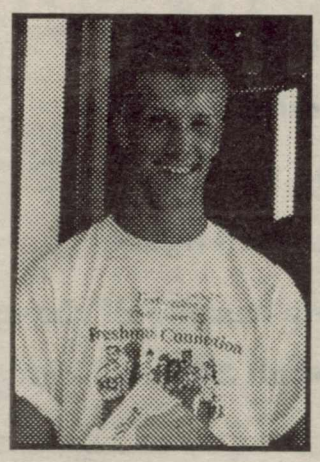
Wilson graduated from F. T. Nicholls High School in New Orleans and from Tulane. He taught English in New Orleans public schools and coached football and track. His teaching also included sponsorship of school newspapers, where he rekindled an earlier interest in journalism. He worked later on the state desk of *The Times-Picayune*.

Campus Quotes: Incoming freshmen tell why they decided to attend Northwestern



Jillian Jennings
Lafayette

"To get out of my parents' house."



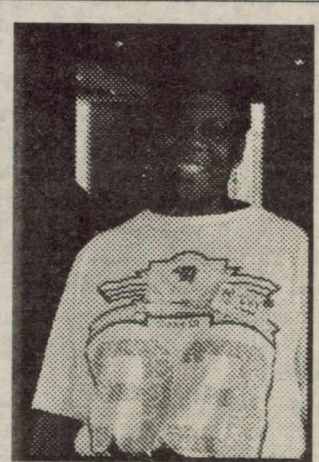
Will Grossman
Lake Providence

"Possibility of playing baseball."



Kristie Cole
Oberlin

"Both of my parents came here."



Ivy Chase
Lake Providence

"It's quiet and friendly. It's away from home. There are lots of nice people here."

Connie Cheatwood



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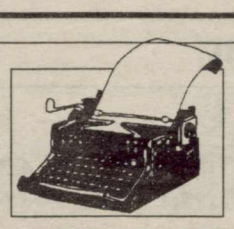
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Summer Dinner Theatre actresses challenged by role of Protean
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Editorial/Opinion
Independence Day one of the most sacred of American holidays
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The Current Sauce

Tuesday, July 6, 1993 | *The Student Newspaper of Northwestern State University of Louisiana* | Vol. 82, No. 3

Folk Festival '93: Mardi Gras Cajun style

BRIDGETTE MORVANT
News Editor

Northwestern's Louisiana Folklife Center will provide a wide variety of crafts and attractions at the annual Natchitoches/Northwestern Folk Festival, July 15 through 18 at Prather Coliseum.

Although Mardi Gras is months away, visitors to the festival will have the chance to experience a Cajun country Mardi Gras. Distinctly different from New Orleans' Mardi Gras, the Church Point, Louisiana, is a community event presided over by the Saddle Tramp Riding Club.

In recognition of their contributions to the 1993 Folk Festival, the town of Church Point, in south Louisiana, was honored as a sister city to Natchitoches in a ceremony which took place on June 24.

Festival goers will can see a sample of a Church Point Mardi Gras run on Saturday night, July 17. In addition, the Cajun Ladies of Church Point will display costume making and quilting skills; Lloyd Latialais, a buggy renovator, will work on a vintage two-seater buggy and Andrew Jagneaux, an accordion maker, will explain how instruments are made.

This year's folk festival is also celebrating the Year of the Craft. To celebrate, the festival emphasizes the craft aspect of Louisiana folklife and features more than 60 traditional artists representing several of the state's cultures.

Craftpersons will demonstrate and display a many types of crafts, including basketry, woodworking, domestic crafts, hunting, fishing and ranch crafts. Festival goers may purchase crafts on Saturday and Sunday.

The festival will offer workshops on Friday, July 16, providing participants with hands-on craft instruction in the areas of flint knapping ($30 fee), pine straw basketry ($20 fee), ribbed basketry ($20 fee), quilting ($20 fee), clay and tile creations ($20 fee) and Cajun dance instructions ($10 fee). Class size is limited so the Folklife Center encourages all interested to register in advance with the Center. Instructors will provide craft kits, but those in the quilting class are asked to bring scissors and a thimble.

Sunday, July 18 will be Quilt Day, a tribute to Louisiana quilters. The quilters will display both modern and antique quilt patterns and stitchery techniques.



Lair LaCour, of Natchez, LA, shows how she makes Creole dolls.

Music will also play a large role in the festival. This year, over 30 musical groups are scheduled to attend. Six Cajun and Zydeco bands will represent the French music heritage: Woody Daigle and the Cajun Five, Johnny Allan and Sonny Bourg Bayou Blues Band, the Clement Brothers, Nonc Jules Guidry and Lachez-Les, Preston Frank and the Family Zydeco Band, Andrew Jagneaux and Cajun Roots and John Delafose and the Eunice Play

See **Folk Fest** page 2

Hatley demonstrates leadership throughout career at Northwestern

JEFF GUIN
Managing Editor

Dr. Donald Hatley first came to Northwestern in 1968 as the first of a series of young instructors hired by then-Northwestern president Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick. Kilpatrick's plan was to breathe life into a somewhat stale learning atmosphere.



Hatley

Now, over 20 years later, Hatley is again part of that process, attempting to make education interesting as well as useful.

According to Hatley, that "strong infusion of fresh blood" is exactly what every department needs now and then. He cites the current growth and apparent success continued by present head of the Department of Language and Communications, Dr. Ray Wallace, as an example.

As is the case now, from the generational change came an energetic, graduate student-oriented department. The results included a huge jump in the graduate program in following years.

Hatley's first major project outside the Department of Languages was the Distinguished Lecture Series which he helped initiate in 1970. At the time, Northwestern had no organized program for attracting distinguished personalities to the campus. Hatley took over the program and organized it to inspire interest in the students toward learning and in surrounding communities to the university.

"At the time, Louisiana Tech and Northeast had strong lecture programs," Hatley said. "The attention those programs brought to their universities prompted the idea for the Northwestern lecture series."

Now into its 23rd year, the Distinguished Lecture Series budget has grown from just over $2,000 in 1970 to $40,000 last year.

Around the same time the Distinguished Lecture Series began, Hatley also became involved in the Faculty Senate of which he was a charter member. As secretary, vice president and finally president of the organization, he remained committed to recognizing and addressing issues as they relate to students and treatment of faculty.

Hatley was also active in the American Federation of Teachers, a union which

See **Hatley** page 2

NSU first among regional colleges in enrollment decrease

Northwestern led all schools in Louisiana's regional college system in one category, albeit a rather dubious one: decline in summer enrollment.

According to James Callier, president of the regional college system, enrollment dropped by 3,800 students overall in the system, a nine percent decrease from last summer. Northwestern's summer enrollment decreased by 13 percent this year.

Some officials blame tuition hikes on the enrollment decrease. Sammie Cosper, commissioner of higher education, said the higher cost of a college education will require more students to work full-time in the summer and part-time in the regular semesters.

Nicholls, Grambling and Southwestern each were down 12 percent.

Northeast reported the smallest decrease: only three percent.

Folk Fest: Gumbo Cookoff set for Thursday

Continued from page 1
boys. In addition, Ruble Wright and the Wright Beats, Lester Kees, Lesa Hatley, Sieper Creek, Southern Sundown and Borderline will offer a modern sound.

Kid Fest, a special program of activities for children, will be offered on Saturday and Sunday, July 17-18. Children can participate in hands-on activities, watch performances such as Alexandria's Cotton Patch Players and see exhibits such as the Bayou Pierre Gator Farm's alligator exhibit.

The Louisiana Folklife Festival will also offer a wide variety of food. Traditional Louisiana foods will be available. Twelve food vendors will sell an array of foods from many cultures, including jambalaya and honey ham with mustard greens. A special Louisiana foods cookbook, compiled from tried-and-true recipes from festival participants, will also be available.

Another truly traditional Louisiana food, Gumbo will be offered as a special treat. The second annual Gumbo Cookoff takes place on Thursday, July 15.

Cooks are encouraged to rise to the challenge to prove their personal recipes and celebrity judges and the public are invited to taste-test the contestants' results.

Contestants may register at noon on Thursday, but the Folklife Center encourages early registration.

Contestants must bring their own ingredients and utensils and pay a $20 registration fee.

Hatley: teaching by example

Continued from page 1
he said did basically the same job as the senate with one major difference:

"The union had money," Hatley, who was president of the NSU chapter from 1975-78, said. According to him, he didn't relish the position but felt it was necessary.

"At that time, organized labor had a strong position in governing colleges and universities under the board of trustees" he said. "The union gave teachers more direct political power in matters concerning them."

It was during his stint as president of the union that one of Hatley's biggest accomplishments at Northwestern developed.

In 1976, along with Dr. Pete Gregory, he founded the Folklife Society of Louisiana. At one of the society's meetings, the group voted to establish a place to preserve Louisiana folklife to be supported by the university.

The result was the Louisiana Folklife Center now housed on the second floor of Kyser Hall.

Three years later, a group of people interested in folklore gathered for the first Louisiana folklife conference. The conference became a state supported institution which incidentally was killed in the last round of budget cuts.

According to Hatley, the Louisiana Folklife Center and its offshoot, the *Louisiana Folklife* newsletter, helped to offset the negative effects of a union presidency.

"I still view the union then as necessary," Hatley said. "But the folklife center allowed me to work in cooperation with the university instead of antagonism."

Hatley's inspiration for the Natchitoches/Northwestern Folk Festival came in part from Dr. Nicholas Spitzer, who is now with the Smithsonian.

Spitzer encouraged his associates at the conference to apply their knowledge of folklife to their respective communities and create folk festivals. The festivals would then bring attention to each community, Louisiana and folklife in general.

From the group of festivals that came about from that time, Northwestern's is the only college supported one still in existence.

The Natchitoches/Northwestern Folk Festival started in 1980 with just over 4,000 in attendance. Now, attendance averages close to 26,000, which virtually pays all of the festival's $40,000 operating expenses.

Hatley counts the success of the folk festival among his greatest achievements at Northwestern because, according to him, folk festivals among the hardest to maintain.

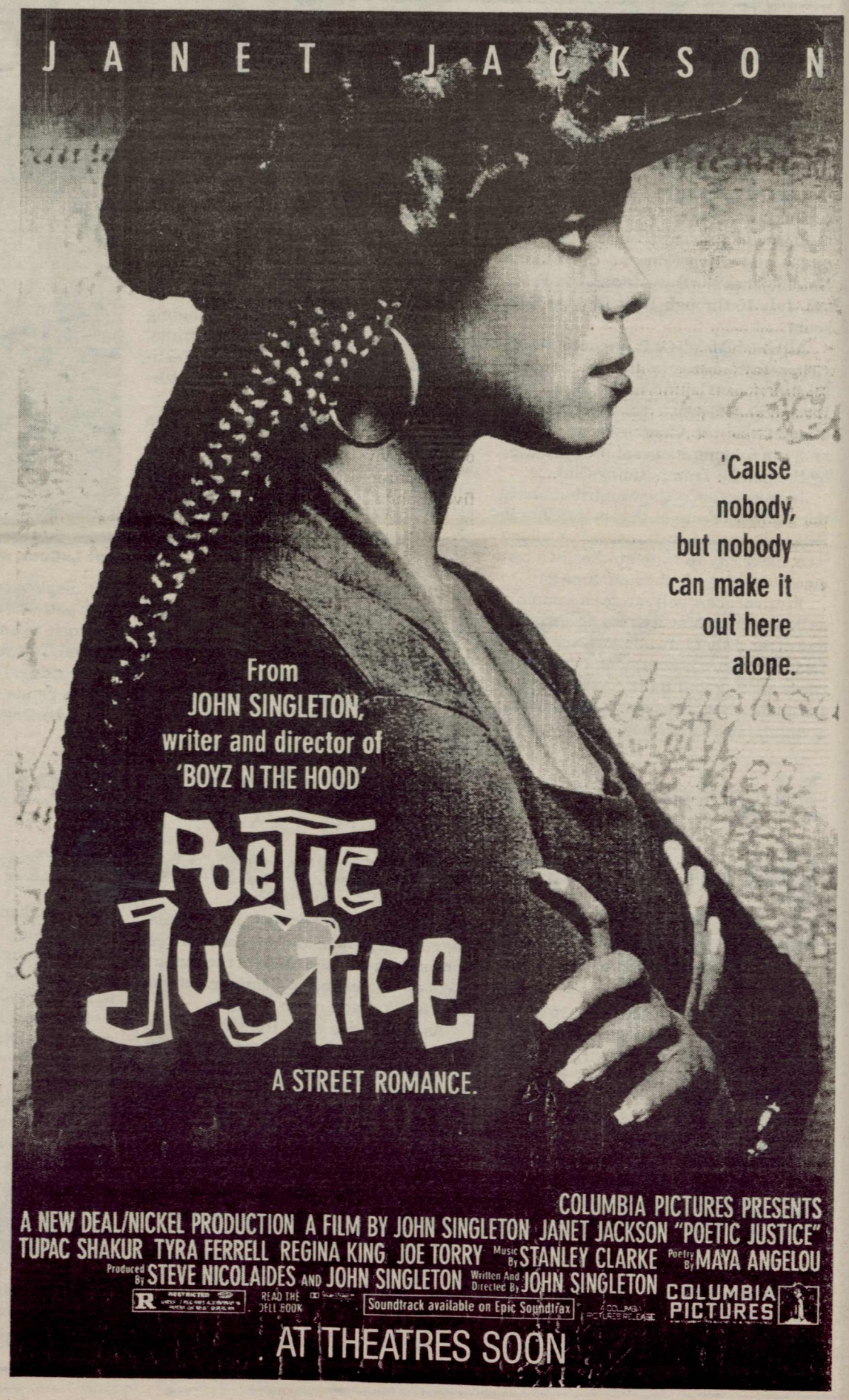
"The people from whom the folk arts originate are not always the ones who can afford it," Hatley said. "So we have to appeal to popular and elite tastes when putting the festival together in order to make it successful.

"On the other hand, we also present a wide variety of acts which appeal to many different tastes. Our audience has to be very sophisticated to accept that."

In making such an event appealing across the board and therefore, a success, Hatley says there is also a danger.

"We have to be careful when we select entertainment that it is not taken out of context and the meaning lost," he said. "Even though we want to appeal to a broader audience, we want to show the diversity also."

Take a stand.
Write to
The Current Sauce



Unusual role provides actresses with challenges and fun

Proteans liven up the *Way to the Forum*

What is a Protean? In Northwestern's Summer Dinner Theatre Production of *A Funny Thing Happened on The Way to the Forum*, a Protean is practically anything including a soldier, sailor, citizen or clown.

Forum uses three Proteans, Seine Liles of Jonesboro, Amy Rose Vincent of Alexandria and Melissa Randall of Montgomery, Al. All are sophomore theater majors at NSU.

According to Dr. Jack Wann, Artistic Director, Protean is a takeoff on Proteus, the Greek sea god who was capable of assuming different forms. The Proteans provide objects for the characters, assume all of the walk-on roles and provide comic relief.

Wann said the role is usually played by men, but Liles, Vincent and Randall were able to step in and make the roles their own.

"They each have unique personality types that show through," Wann said. "They are fearless and are risk-takers. Each of them is willing to get up there and goof off and do dumb things. Every actor isn't willing to do that."

Each one is allowed to experiment with facial expressions and gestures to bring out that personality and to try to get a laugh.

"We get to try things out and Dr. Wann will make suggestions on what works and what doesn't work," Vincent said. "It's good for us to get a chance to try things out and learn."

Liles says the role is demanding but fun for the actresses.

"We have the most fun of anyone in the show," she said. "It's pretty hectic because we have to go through a lot of costume changes. You have to be paying attention at all times to what's happening, and what the other actors are doing."

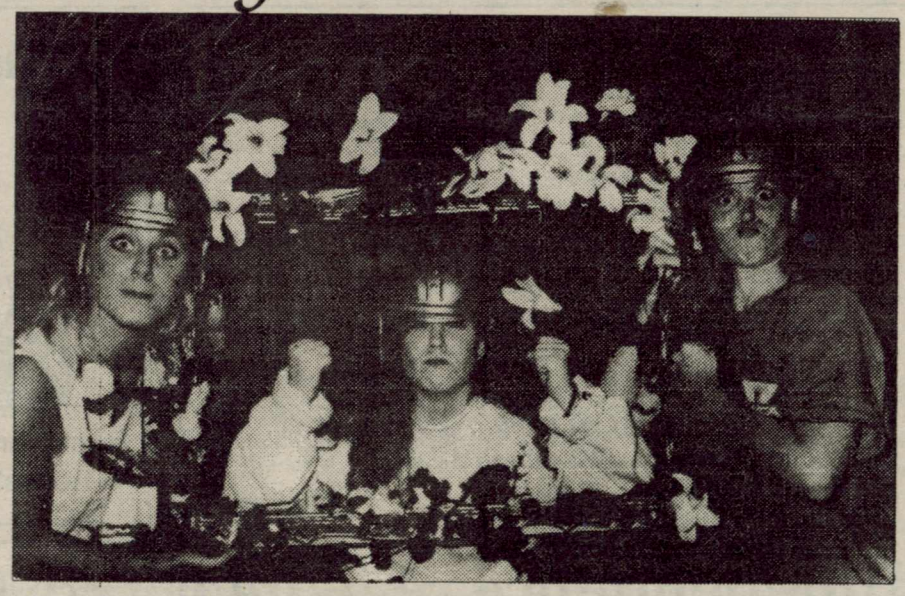
The role is also very physical. The Proteans go through their share of tumbles so each costume includes knee and elbow pads.

Vincent says audiences won't find anything subtle about *Forum*. "It has a lot of slapstick, and a lot of broad comedy," she said. "I love doing stuff that is corny and off-the-wall like this. If you don't leave here feeling better, it's going to be hard to find anything you'll enjoy."

All three were active in theater in high school and can't imagine doing anything else.

Randall's involvement in acting grew out of her vivid imagination.

"My parents were divorced when I was five," Randall said. "At that time, I coped by developing make believe friends and coming up with plays and wild stories that my brothers and sister were in. I was also in the play as the director and the lead. Then later, I saw *Annie* and knew I wanted to be in *Annie* more than anything, and I wanted to act."



Seine Liles of Jonesboro, Melissa Randall of Montgomery, Ala., and Amy Rose Vincent of Alexandria portray Proteans for Dinner Theatre

Liles was also drawn to the stage at an early age. "I've been doing this since I was 12," Liles said. "I knew this is what I wanted to do since then. And it just eats away at you if you don't do it."

Vincent used acting to help overcome her shyness. "I started in a new school in junior high, and I used plays as a way to assume different personalities," Vincent said. "Eventually, that helped me to be more outgoing and I've been involved in theater ever since."

A Funny Thing Happened on The Way to The Forum opens July 9.

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The Current Sauce

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Independence revisited

On July 4, 1776, the Representatives of the United States of America took a stand against tyranny. They laid the foundation upon which the greatest and freest nation this world has seen would grow and prosper.

On July 4, 1776, 54 courageous men, with full knowledge of the repercussions of their action, put aside their fears and stood up for what was right.

On July 4, 1776 the Congress of the United States said to hell with convention, to hell with governments that work in opposition to the governed, to hell with the king.

Most people are familiar with the "...life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" passage. The subsequent passage is not quite so well-known or widely quoted:

> That to secure these Rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just Powers from the Consent of the Governed, that whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these Ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it...

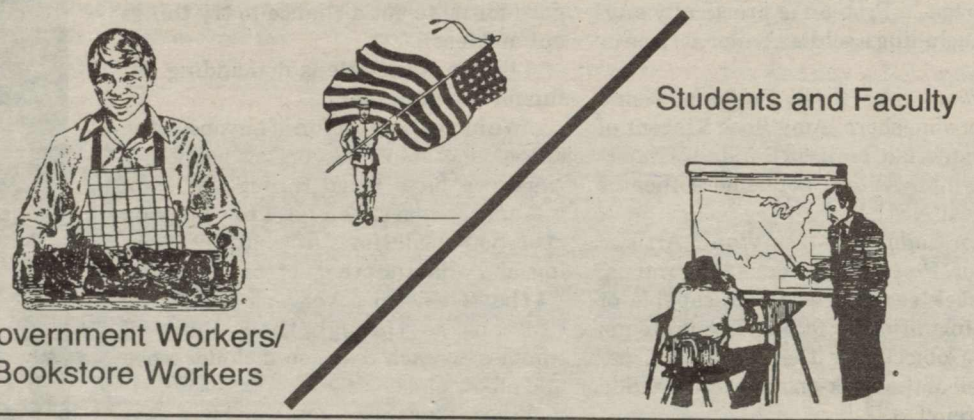
The Current Sauce reminds you, that as you watch the circus in Washington and Baton Rouge that only you have the power to get better trained monkeys.

We as a people must send a message that the same old song and dance just won't cut it anymore. That returning to the same failed policies of the late 70s will bring the same wretched results in the early 90s.

On Wednesday, Congressman Jim McCrery will be at the Natchitoches City Hall. College students of today will be middle and upper class citizens of tomorrow. Take this opportunity to let an elected official know about your concerns.

The future at stake does not belong to those in whose hands it rests. The future and whatever leftover crap they choose to leave us is ours.

What did you do for the fifth of July?



Life in the era of political correctness

JIM HENDERSON
Editor in Chief

Last week, Jeff Guin and I attended a newspaper workshop at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina. Aside from the typical learning experiences (how to count headlines, how to handle libel suits,...etc.) we were afforded the opportunity to rub elbows with college students of like interests yet diverse backgrounds.

During the orientation session the first night, we noticed the usual assortment of characters: the short, rotund, boisterous fellow who takes a stand with which he believes nobody agrees and proceeds to viciously defend it as if it were his religion; the short-haired woman (sic) with no make-up and a perpetual scowl who you know would look at the relationship between Andy and Aunt Bea as yet another example of how television contributes to our evil, patriarchal society's degradation of womyn; and, of course, the long-haired, earring-wearing, leftist degenerate in the black leather bomber jacket, 95-degree heat notwithstanding. (In all fairness, the guy was actually fairly conservative politically and considered himself a Republican. He was, however, a degenerate.)

In between arguments with the loud guy, one of the instructors made what could have been a disastrous error: he referred to the group as "you guys."

The remark would surely have gone unnoticed had not another instructor jokingly chastised him for not being politically correct. The erring professor apologized and asked if he had offended anyone. Not surprisingly, the short-haired woman (sic) raised her hand prompting the instructor to apologize again and spend the next 15 minutes harping about how we, as student journalists, must be acutely sensitive to potentially offensive terminology like "you guys" and "ladies." We were told, in so many words, that as innocent as these references may seem, they are actually blatant attacks on gender and/or race.

The session ended and the students dispersed. The loud guy could be heard bellowing the latest gays-in-the-military joke. The short-haired woman (sic) was busy explaining to a new found acquaintance how she didn't pay to sit there and be offended. The degenerate was hollering something about how he couldn't wait to get his hands on a bottle of Wild Irish Rose and maybe some T.J. Swan or Boone's Farm.

The next two days were relatively uneventful. Everyone was beginning to get used to the loud guy, the short-haired woman (sic) continued to scowl, and speculation mounted as to whether the degenerate, still clad in full biker regalia, was born without sweat glands.

The last evening, many of us gathered on the porch of the conference center to chat and socialize. The conversation turned to basketball. As usual, an argument ensued about the greatest team of all time and, of course, I had to put in my two cents worth in support of the 1986 Boston Celtics. A Bostonian conference attendee took this opportunity to remove a chip from his shoulder concerning the allegations of racism in the Celtics organization.

"The Red Sox have always only had one African-American in their line-up," he said. "but the Celtics had the first African-American ever to play in the NBA. They've had lots of African-Americans. Bill Russell was an African-American, Robert Parrish is an African-American, Reggie Lewis is an African-American, Cornbread Maxwell was an African-American...."

"Why do you have to say African-American," someone said in an angry tone. "They're blacks."

I looked up. It was the degenerate and he was charging across the porch, bottle of Wild Irish Rose in hand, on a mission. Immediately, I spoke up.

"This is a very valid topic for discussion, but only if it stays at an intellectual level," I said. "If you're going to fight about it, go behind the building."

Both looked perplexed. Talk about political correctness on an intellectual level? Had I lost my mind? PC is something one just yells and screams about. An intellectual conversation requires that one's argument has a logical basis, or else he (or she) will look foolish.

The three of us stared at each other for what seemed like an eternity. Suddenly, someone said "When the Magic take Webber, they're going to be tough to beat."

"Baloney, they're taking Mashburn."

First in a series:

The Office: Why journalists die young

VAN R. REED
Consulting Editor

Strange things have been happening in *The Current Sauce* office this past summer and no one on staff has been able to figure out what's been going on until now. But thanks to John Grisham and his books, I have been hot on the trail of what I believe to be a conspiracy against *The Current Sauce*.

We had had problems with our computers, one of which was believed to be sabotaged. Then, one blew up killing one of our student workers. Still we never thought much about what was happening, we just blew it off as circumstance.

However, last Tuesday the situation changed. While I was enjoying a greasy meatpie at Lasyones, I noticed two men enter the dining room and sit at the table next to mine. These were not your typical Lasyones patrons. I studied them closely. One was bald about forty, with wire-rimmed glasses. He wore a three-piece suit, navy in color, which must have been at least ninety percent polyester. His tie was cheap imitation silk. He wasn't much of a dresser. The other was younger, about 28 or so, with a short, military haircut. He wore the same type of uniform except his tie was real silk. I had seen him before, but couldn't place his face.

"You work for *The Current Sauce*, huh?" said the bald one as he pushed his glasses up.

"Yeah, how'd you know?"

He pointed at the copy I had which was opened to my column from June 8.

"Oh. I've been there a while."

"Yeah, we know. Listen I'm sorry about your computers. Could have happened to anybody," he took a sip of water.

How did he know about the computers. We kept that secret so as not to get anyone worried. "Who are you?" I asked.

The two got up from the table: "We'll be in touch, Van. We'll be in touch." They left as quickly as they had come.

I ran to the door to see where they went, but they were gone. After paying my bill, I jumped in my mom's New Yorker and raced toward campus. Glancing into my rearview mirror I saw a brown sedan pull out from a nearby parking spot, make a U-turn then follow me down Second Street. I watched it the whole way, trying to come up with a way to shake the sedan. I quickly turned right on Bossier, raced over the railroad tracks and then made a left onto Behan Street.

As soon as I was sure I had lost them, I drove to Dodd Hall. I waited and watched. Since the Lasyones incident I was sure I was being watched. I slowly walked to my dorm room, watching over my shoulder. I phoned Jim Henderson, the paper's editor, and Jeff Guin, the managing editor, and told them what had happened. Jim and Jeff agreed to meet with our adviser, Tom Whitehead, to discuss the problem.

> "No needa to send down the boys, yet. If I needa any help I'll calla youse guys...Ciao."

The next morning, Jim, Jeff and I explained what had happened at Lasyones: "They found me at Lasyones. They knew who I was, and knew that I worked for the paper. They knew about the computer. Told me they be in touch."

"Did you tell anyone else about this?" asked Whitehead.

"Just you, Jim and Jeff."

"You know I was followed by some bald guy with wire-rimmed glasses," Jeff said.

"Yeah. The guy that followed me was bald."

"He followed me around in Wal-Mart. Must have been one of those nontraditional students. He bought a bunch of speaker wire and a case of Slim-Fast. Told me he was real impressed with my parking articles from last year and that he wanted to major in journalism...seemed real curious about our adviser."

Whitehead leaned back in his chair.

"There's been some real shady characters hanging out at the Holiday Inn," said Jim. "I thought they were members of NOW or ACT-UP or something like that. They followed me home in a brown four-door sedan. I think one of them had an earring, or maybe it was a mole. Whichever, he looked mighty queer to me."

Whitehead blew the news off: "We've got nothing to worry about. The Apple Corporation believed our equipment was intentionally sabotaged. They may have hired an investigator to find out what had happened. That's all."

The three of us left his office feeling better about the strange set of circumstances that had occurred. We started up to the third floor for class when Jim noticed he'd left his Spanish book in Whitehead's office. I volunteered to go back down and get it for him.

As I entered the office door, I overheard Whitehead on the phone: "Franky, let me talk to Salvaggio...Mr. Salvaggio, we got problems. The Feds are snooping around; they done talk to the kids, followed another ...No sir, they don't know nothing...No, I'll handle it. No needa to send down the boys, yet. If I needa any help I'll calla youse guys...Ciao."

I didn't want to hear any more. I slowly closed the door. Jim would have to get his own book.

I ran to class. I had two more classes left to graduate and if I made it through them I would never have to deal with Whitehead or *The Current Sauce* again. I just wanted to graduate, so I decided just to pretend like I hadn't heard anything.

While sitting in French class, a student next to me passed me a note. That was when I recognized him from Lasyones. He was the young guy with the military haircut. I slowly opened the note: "Van, meet us under the Cypress/Flora overpass on I-49. 1:30 p.m. Come alone." He then handed me a card: Federal Bureau of Investigation. Grant Harbison, Special Agent. I slipped the card in my pocket and continued reciting my French vocabulary.

At 1:30 p.m. I was parked under the overpass when the same brown sedan that followed me Tuesday pulled up. The bald guy got out and motioned to me to do the same.

"Who are you?" I asked again.

He grabbed his pocket and whipped out a badge. "Tarrence. Wayne Tarrence, Special Agent FBI." He pushed up his glasses and waited for a response.

"Am I under arrest?"

"Not yet," he said. "I came here to meet you, and to warn you."

"To warn me?"

"Yeah, to warn you about the publications office."

"I'm listening."

■

Part Two of The Office will be printed July 13. This column is a work of fiction. Some names are real, however, the characters, incidents, dialogue and plot are used fictitiously. Any resemblance to actual persons or events is purely coincidental.

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be less than 250 words in length and signed by the author. A phone number where the author can be reached must be included. Inclusion of any material is left to the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit for clarity, brevity and tastefulness. Letters must be dropped off at the Student Publications Office at 225 Kyser or mailed to The Current Sauce at NSU Box 5306 by 3 p.m. Friday.

Student finds dormitory life lacking

JOHN PARKER
Senior, Lake Arthur

Well, it's summertime in Natchitoches and once again the ants and bedbugs have taken over my penthouse suite in Dodd Hall I took a nap (if you can call tossing, turning and sweating a nap) and woke up swimming in my sweat again.

Northwestern dorm life is kind of like Burger King, and after all, what can I say but "I love this place."

As long as I have lived in this hall (granted it's been on and off), there has been no air-conditioning in the entrance lobby.

For once I'm glad I'm not a desk worker. I don't think that I could be paid enough to sit behind a desk and sweat. Of course, at least the desk workers are making money for sweating...

If heat and bugs aren't enough, I have the distinct displeasure of rooming next to a person who is mentally ill. Yes, that's right , I mean literally mentally ill.

He seems to have a problem with my laugh. I suppose misery loves company. I should enlist him in my extermination problem, since Northwestern hasn't seen fit to send one by since the beginning of the summer.

Ah yes, life is simply peachy here in picturesque Natchitoches. I'm just waiting for Dolly Parton to show up again and profess her undying love for my terse, pithy writing style.

Until then, you can find me sweating in room 355S, Dodd Hall. Oh yea, don't come knocking.

Hall of Fame receives six new faces

BRIDGETTE MORVANT
News Editor

The Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame added six legends to its ranks in a ceremony which took place Saturday, June 26 at the Student Union Ballroom.

Those inducted were Doug Williams, Charles Alexander, Calvin Natt, Connie Ryan, Edna Tarbutton and Cotton Nash.

Doug Williams was a Most Valuable Player in Super Bowl XXII, leading the Washington Redskins to victory over the Denver Broncos and setting Super Bowl records in the process. Williams was also an All-American quarterback at Grambling University where as a senior he was the Louisiana Collegiate Athlete of the Year and finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy race.

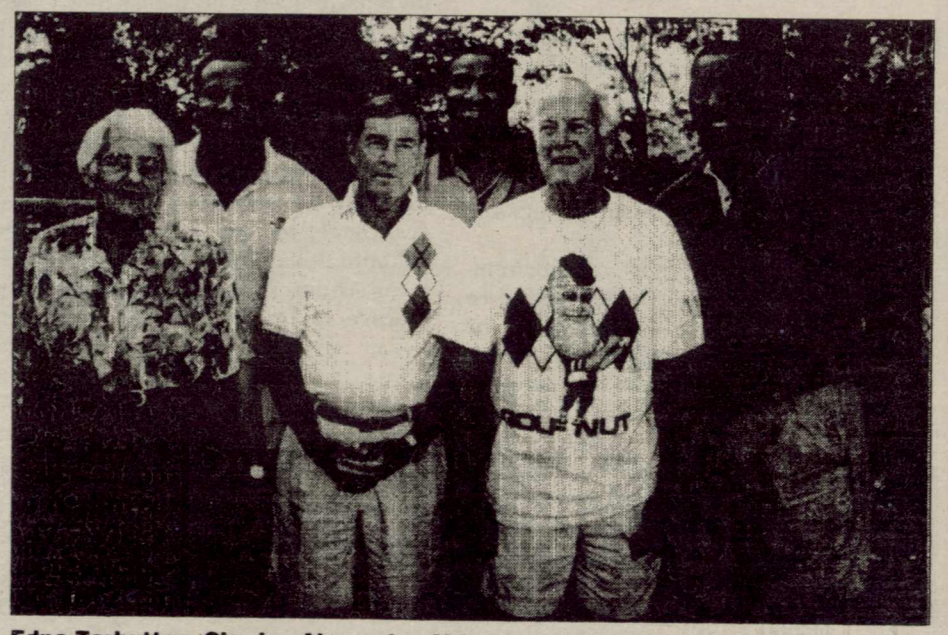
Charles Alexander was one of LSU's most decorated players before beginning a seven-year professional football career, highlighted by a 1981 trip to the Super Bowl. In college, Alexander made four All-American teams, set nine Southeastern Conference records, tied another and set 27 LSU records.

Calvin Natt won major college basketball All-American honors and was the highest scoring freshman in the country, averaging 20.6 points per game while playing for Northeast University. Natt was the eighth NBA draft choice in 1979, made the All-Rookie Team in 1980 and played in the 1985 All-Star Game.

Connie Ryan earned the first full scholarship awarded for baseball at LSU. Ryan spent 45 years in professional baseball as an infielder, coach and manager. He made two trips to the World Series and earned a spot in the 1944 All-Star Game.

Edna Tarbutton earned a remarkable coaching record in girls' high school basketball. As girls basketball coach for 33 years at Baskin High School in Louisiana, Tarbutton guided her teams to nine state titles (eight in a row) and put together 218 consecutive wins in a five year stretch from 1947-53.

"Cotton" Nash was a four-sport star at Lake Charles High School. He went on to play professional baseball and basketball, including stints in major league baseball and the NBA. He became Kentucky's first three-time All-American star in college.



Edna Tarbutton, Charles Alexander, M.L. Lagarde(Distinguished Service in Sports Journalism), Calvin Natt, Connie Ryan and Doug Williams

The ceremony was an emotional night for Doug Williams. He was so overwhelmed, he was unable to finish his acceptance speech, according to Paul Parker, sportscaster and General Manager of KNWD FM.

The evening was not completly serious, however. Charles Alexander joked the award was the best thing that happened to him since his divorce

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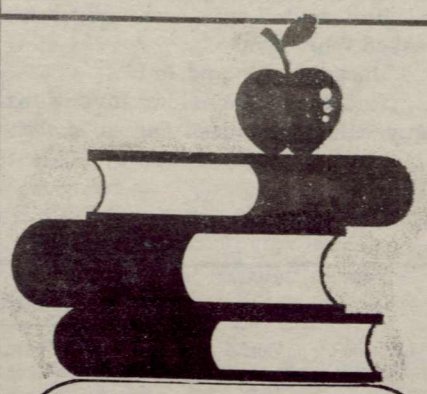
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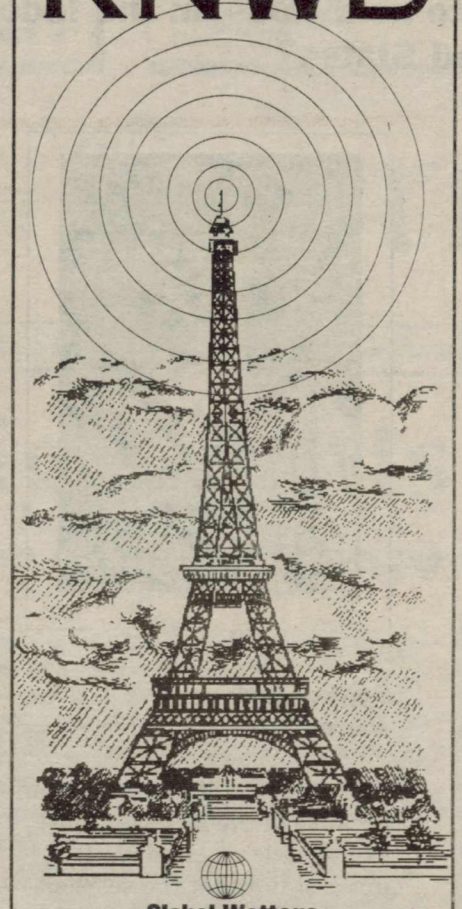
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See page 4



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Sept. 11	Troy State	Natchitoches	7 p.m.
Sept. 18	OPEN		
Sept. 25	East Texas	Natchitoches	7 p.m.
Oct. 2	+Northeast Louisiana	Monroe	7 p.m.
Oct. 9	+¥Nicholls State	Natchitoches	2 p.m.
Oct. 16	+Sam Houston	Hunstville, TX	2 p.m.
Oct. 23	+North Texas	Denton, TX	6 p.m.
Oct. 30	**+Southwest Texas State**	**Natchitoches**	**7 p.m.**
Nov. 6	Eastern Illinois	Charleston, IL	1: 30 p.m.
Nov. 13	**+McNeese State**	**Natchitoches**	**2 p.m.**
Nov. 20	**+Stephen F. Austin**	**Natchitoches**	**2 p.m.**

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¥ Homecoming
* Louisiana Superdome

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Campus Quotes: Do you feel it is un-American to hold class on the federal holiday honoring the Independence of the United States?



Ashley Harris
Nursing

"Yeah."



Bill Bingaman
Business Administration

"Personally, no. But I've never really thought about it. I guess if you plan to graduate, you'll abide by the school's policy."



Sylvia Fields
Journalism

"Yes, I do feel its un-American because of the fact that most everyone is on holiday. I understand that the sessions are short, but I believe one day off for Independence Day is not asking too much."



Jennifer Hagan
Fashion Merchandising

"Yes, I do feel that it is un-American to conduct classes because July 4 is the day we celebrate our independence and I believe that everyone should be off that day."

COMING SOON:



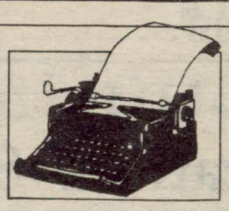
ON CAMPUS BANKING

HERITAGE BANK
OF
NATCHITOCHES

24 HOUR ATM



Features
New professor gets national attention for investment book
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Editorial/Opinion
The dramatic conclusion of *The Office*
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Sports
LaMark Carter receives yet another award
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The Current Sauce

Tuesday, July 20, 1993 | *The Student Newspaper of Northwestern State University of Louisiana* | Vol. 82, No. 4

Debate highlights media workshop

Discussion topics range from the evils of newspaper theft to the complexities of multiculturalism

JIM HENDERSON
Editor in chief

Newspaper theft and inhibited access to public information. Those, according to Mark Goodman, are two of the biggest problems facing student media in the United States today.

Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., was participating in the annual summer workshop sponsored by Northwestern's journalism department and student media.

He cited several examples of incidents in which students, in protest of certain content in student newspapers, stole large quantities of the papers in an effort to prevent their distribution. These thefts have posed an interesting question to the courts: How can someone steal something that is free?

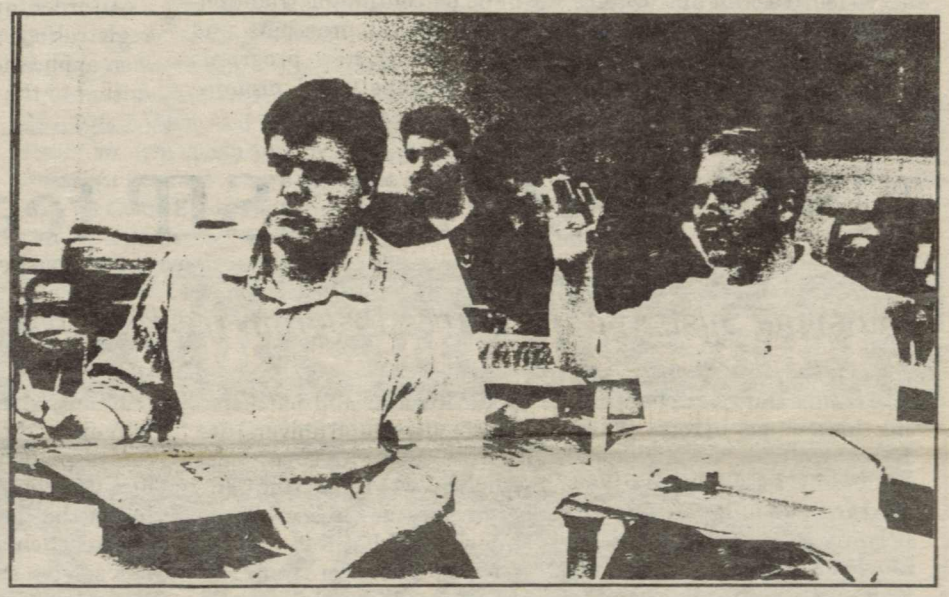
Goodman said that the courts have ruled that the meaning of "free" in the context of student newspapers is that a person may take one, or at least just a few papers. Free distribution does not give one the right to deprive others of their opportunity to read the paper.

In another area, Goodman stressed that, according to the courts, student media were guaranteed the same access to public information as professional media. He related the recent case in Georgia in which a court ruled that the barring of student newspapers from university disciplinary hearings, in most cases, was unconstitutional

Also attending the workshop in an instructional role was Jim McKeller, a Northwestern graduate and director of student media at the University of Illinois.

McKeller advised the workshop attendees about the mechanics of each facet of student media while Goodman, considered by many as one of the foremost experts on student media law in the country, advised the group of their rights and responsibilities under the law and the unwritten code of ethics.

The conference began with a oftentimes spirited, yet cordial roundtable discussion of what is expected of student media. Topics of discussion included a bashing of "Pirate Radio on the Cane River", a look back at the somewhat strained relationship between the SGA and *The Current Sauce* last semester, and a good-natured jab at Van Reed, former editor of *The Current Sauce*, by Fred Fulton, dean of students, for the infamous "Fuddy Duddy Fred" editorial.



Van Reed asks a question during a roundtable discussion at the annual student media workshop

Tom Whitehead, student media adviser, playing the role of devil's advocate in an attempt to stress the importance of diversity, observed that not one black student was in attendance. He was interrupted by several students who charged that the racial make-up of the staffs of the various student media was irrelevant to their ability to objectively and completely cover the news.

During the remainder of the conference, each group (The Current Sauce, KNWD and the Potpourri) met individually with McKeller and Goodman to discuss problems and issues in their specific areas.

Folk Festival sees record turnout

Box office receipts jump 25 percent over last year's totals

Attendance at the Natchitoches/Northwestern Folk Festival rose 5 percent to post a record high this year, according to festival organizer Dr. Don Hatley.

The event was held July 15-18 at Prather Coliseum and used a Mardi Gras theme to attract guests from around the country. According to Hatley, the festival exceeded expectations in both participation and money raised.

"Participation was wonderful," Hatley said. "Even better than we expected."

The Gumbo Cookoff on Thursday had the largest number of participants among the events. Hatley said the number of teams entering the cookoff jumped from 17 last year to 23 this year. Awards were given in the areas of Best Seafood Gumbo, Best Poultry Plus, People's Choice, and Best Showmanship.

Other events which showed outstanding participation include flint knapping with 12 participants, and pottery with 10 participants.

Dwayne Jones, a Theta Chi who worked at his organization's food booth at the festival, had a great time at the festival.

"It was an enjoyable way to spend a weekend," he said. "Learning about folk cultures was an interesting experience."

According to Hatley, box office sales jumped 25 percent to $25,000 from $20,000 last year. He credits not only the new upsurge in participation for the monetary increase but also the fact that "people got involved in a bigger way."

"The program was fuller and more professionally presented," Hatley said. He credits students involved with the public folklore component of the Masters of Arts in English program for much of the success that went into putting the festival on. The nine-hour program currently enrolls five students, all of which participated in the organization of the festival.

Student Sheila Richmond will be the first to graduate from the program this

See **FOLK FESTIVAL** page 2

Registration set for August 23

Regular registration begins for Fall 1993 on Monday, August 23 and continues through the 24th for students at Northwestern's Natchitoches campus.

According to Assistant Registrar Lillie Bell, new, reentry and transfer students who have applied for admission to Northwestern but were not enrolled during the Spring 1993 semester should attend an orientation meeting at 8:00 a.m. on Aug. 23 in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center.

See **REGISTRATION** page 2

Folk Festival

continued from page 1

year. She, along with Scholar's College student Maddie Boudreaux, produced a cookbook which had completely sold out by Sunday.

In addition to its success, the 1993 Folk Festival was also a time of learning for the participants and organizers. "This year, we test-marketed several concepts," said Hatley. "It was an innovative year with a lot of experimental programming."

Among the new programs that met with success were the craft workshops held to provide interested persons with an opportunity to learn a craft and acquire a greater knowledge of the traditions that underlie the craft-making process. Basketry, carving, woodworking, beadwork, furniture making, domestic crafts and hunting and fishing crafts were offered. The festival also included Quilt Day on Sunday which exhibited the works of Louisiana Quilters.

Although the memory of the 1993 Folk Festival is still fresh on everyone's minds, plans are already underway for next year.

According to Hatley, some changes may be made such as combining Thursday's activities with Friday's in order to make attendance practical for those who have to travel long distances. However, Hatley says much of the focus for next year's festival will be on continuing traditionally successful programs and strengthening new programs which demonstrated promise this year.

Registration: Students start scheduling sequence in Student Union

Continued from page 1

Those students, along with continuing students who did not preregister should pick up their Student Schedule Request Card in the Student Union foyer and follow the alphabetical listing for registration to see their advisers and select classes.

Students whose last names begin with A-L will register Monday, Aug. 23rd. Remaining students will register Tuesday, Aug. 24.

In order to complete regular registration, students' admission applications must be submitted to the registrar's office by noon Friday, Aug. 20. A late fee of $15 will be charged to those whose applications are not submitted on time.

Fee payment will be held at Prather Coliseum for those who have registered. An alphabetical listing will be posted for dates and times.

The registration of those students who have not officially enrolled and completed the fee payment process will be canceled by the close of business on Aug. 26.

Northwestern students attending CENLA and Fort Polk campuses begin registering Aug. 17. Students at the Shreveport campus begin Aug. 30.

Important dates to remember for the Fall semester:

- August 17: Semester begins
- August 22: Dorms open
- August 23-26: Fee payment
- August 23: Classes start
- August 30: Last day to add
- October 22: Last day to drop
- November 22-26: Thanksgiving holiday
- December 8: Classes end
- December 9-15:Finals

NSU first in LaSIP teacher in-service sights

Louisiana Systemic Initiatives Program received maximum award of $10 million over five-year period

Strange things are happening this summer in room 423 of Kyser Hall at Northwestern State University. It is there that you can find adults playing with brightly colored plastic blocks of various shapes and sizes as well as other intriguing games.

These adults are middle school mathematics teachers participating in a program designed to revolutionize the way math and science is taught in Louisiana schools.

The program, called Louisiana Systemic Initiatives Program (LaSIP), is training middle school teachers in a new hands-on approach to teaching math and science.

The program is the result of funding through the National Science Foundation which awarded grants to 10 states under its Statewide Systemic Initiatives Program in 1991. Louisiana received the maximum award of $10,000,000 over a five year period.

These funds were then matched by the Louisiana Board of Elementary and Secondary Education and the Board of Regents who each pledged, from the Louisiana Education Quality Support Fund, $1,000,000 per year for five years. Total funding exceeds $20,000,000.

The in service initiative of LaSIP involves full participation of colleges and universities such as Northwestern. Last year, NSU was ranked the number one teacher in service site statewide for LaSIP.

NSU's LaSIP program was also selected for publication in the journal of the Southwest Regional Development Laboratory. The publication gives reviews of math and science programs in the region which are showing positive reform and is considered a top source for model program ideas.

Northwestern LaSIP site coordinator, Kathy Jordan, explained that sites such as NSU are systemic, meaning that they use funds to in service teachers who in turn in service other teachers with the idea of statewide reform.

Teachers wishing to participate must go through an application process. From applications, approximately 30 teachers are chosen to participate at a given site for a period of six weeks during the summer.

They are given a stipend of $60 per day, free tuition, nine graduate hours of course credit, and $400 to buy materials to take with them back to their classrooms.

Teachers participating in LaSIP this summer at Northwestern are excited about the teaching strategies they are learning. Lorraine Procell, fourth grade teacher at Ebarb Junior-Senior High School believes the new strategies will help teach children "better problem solving skills."

"A lot of children have no attack," she said. "If they can't write a formula to answer the question, they think the problem can't be solved. So we're teaching them that it's O.K. to have more than one strategy to come up with an answer."

LaSIP is trying to move math teachers away from teaching strictly by algorithmic methods.

An algorithm is a formula or step-by-step procedure for solving a problem which frequently involves repetition of an operation and memorization. The new approach involves using maniputables to teach concepts.

"Most of the time you just put an algorithm on the board," said Procell. "Now they're trying to get us to go back to concrete objects, blocks that you can move around to see abstracts, things like volume."

Nina Chance, who teaches math and science in grades 8 through 12 at Ebarb Junior-Senior High School, said that LaSIP is different than traditional workshops.

"These people [with LaSIP] come in and demonstrate. We do it just like we were the kids. It sticks in our mind better how to go back into our classrooms and use it," Chance said.

Teachers agree that kids often have more trouble in math than in other subjects.

"It makes a big difference when they can use hands-on," said Procell. I'm a hands-on learner myself. If I do it, I remember it.

"With this program, a lot of the hands-on activity that you do with these children will review a lot of concepts in one activity instead of isolating concepts as we have done over the years.

"We shouldn't stifle children's innate ability to solve in one direction, because everybody doesn't think in the same way," said Procell.

"Different strategies can be taught and children can then choose the strategy that makes the most sense to them or that best applies to a particular problem," said Cynthia McClintock. She teaches math at the Lincoln Road 6th Grade Center in Alexandria.

Teachers in the program are amazed to discover how quickly children learn concepts when they are allowed to use maniputables and a variety of other strategies such as mental math, number sense, drawing pictures, calculator, standard algorithm, writing, and estimation.

"A lot of times, you can allow the children to generate the algorithm themselves. If they can see the concept, they'll begin to come up with the algorithm themselves," said Marilyn Stevens who teaches math at Provencal Junior High School.

LaSIP also promotes cooperative learning strategies. "They prefer you not to isolate students to work problems on their own," said Procell. "In the classroom, you should put them into groups to generate ideas and brainstorm amongst themselves. And a person in the group can choose not to go the way the group goes."

Through programs such as this one, teachers can foresee a future where kids can actually have a lot of fun learning math.

Teachers participating at NSU were shown a video where other teachers had taken the new strategies back to their classrooms. "The kids were so responsive and so active," said McClintock. "The kids are more active as opposed to just sitting there and listening to a lecture and then having to memorize."

"They think it's fun," said Procell. "They don't realize that they're really learning."

Aby receives national recognition for book

The Complete Guide to Point and Figure Charting *instructs investors in technical analysis of financial markets*

A professor at Northwestern State University is hoping to make investment analysis more understandable and hopefully more profitable for both his students and readers.


Aby

A book by Northwestern Professor of Finance Dr. Carroll Aby, *The Complete Guide to Point and Figure Charting*, is receiving positive comments from some nationally recognized authorities on investing including John Murphy, technical analyst on CNBC, a national cable business channel devoted to covering financial markets.

The book, published by Colonial Press, covers an area of technical analysis of financial markets.

Technical analysis seeks to analyze markets through the use of charts and patterns that use past results to predict future results.

"The book is designed to provide some up to date and innovative approaches to reading and evaluating chart patterns," said Aby, who joined Northwestern's faculty in June. "It tries to give investors the tools to read what the markets are doing at a given time."

> "There are a lot of lucrative job opportunities available for graduates who are willing to work and put forth the effort."

He says that once investors have mastered the book's concepts they can easily utilize a personal computer and various software packages to do analysis.

Aby, a Baton Rouge native, has been a teacher for 19 years. He previously taught at William Carey College where he was the J.D. Sims Endowed Professor of Business and Dean of the School of Business. He was the Hardy M. Graham Distinguished Professor of Finance and School of Business Research Professor at at the University of Tennessee at Martin. Aby also taught at Western Carolina University, Mississippi State University, the University of Southern Mississippi and Northeast Louisiana State College.

He has worked for Merrill Lynch, A.G. Edwards & Sons and Paine Webber and heads his own consulting firm, Aby's Investment Services. Aby also writes a column for Coast Business, a business newspaper published on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

"I wanted to get back to Louisiana and Dr. (Barry) Smiley (head of the Northwestern Division of Business), (Northwestern President) Dr. (Robert) Alost and (Northwestern Vice President of Academic Affairs) Dr. (Edward) Graham offered me that opportunity here," said Aby.

He said that he would like to be able to add investment courses into Northwestern's curriculum in the future.

"There seems to be a lot of student interest in investment courses. There are a lot of lucrative job opportunities available for graduates who are willing to work and put forth the effort," he said. "I hope I can offer a pragmatic approach to students based on my experience in academics and industry."

Aby is now working on his 11th book, Asset Allocation and Financial Market Timing Techniques for Portfolio Managers.

His co-author is Donald Vaughn of Southern Illinois University. The book will be published by Quorum/Praeger Books and is scheduled to be completed later this year.

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KAPLAN

The answer to the test question

Editorial

The Current Sauce

James B. Henderson
Editor in Chief

Jeffery K. Guin *Managing Editor*
Bridgette Morvant *News Editor*
Van R. Reed *Consulting Editor*
Jon Arnold *Advertising*
Dwayne Jones *Ad Design*
Jason Lott *Photographer*
Thomas Whitehead *Adviser*

The fourth and final session of summer school is finally underway. Those who have stuck out the other three are almost without exception reaching at least some level of burn out.

Those who are just now getting started with the innovative one-course-at-a-time program are assuredly somewhat depressed at having to get up before noon again.

With this understanding about the present status of Northwestern student psyches, we at *The Current Sauce* decided to add just a little levity to the last of the Summer Tabloid Specials.

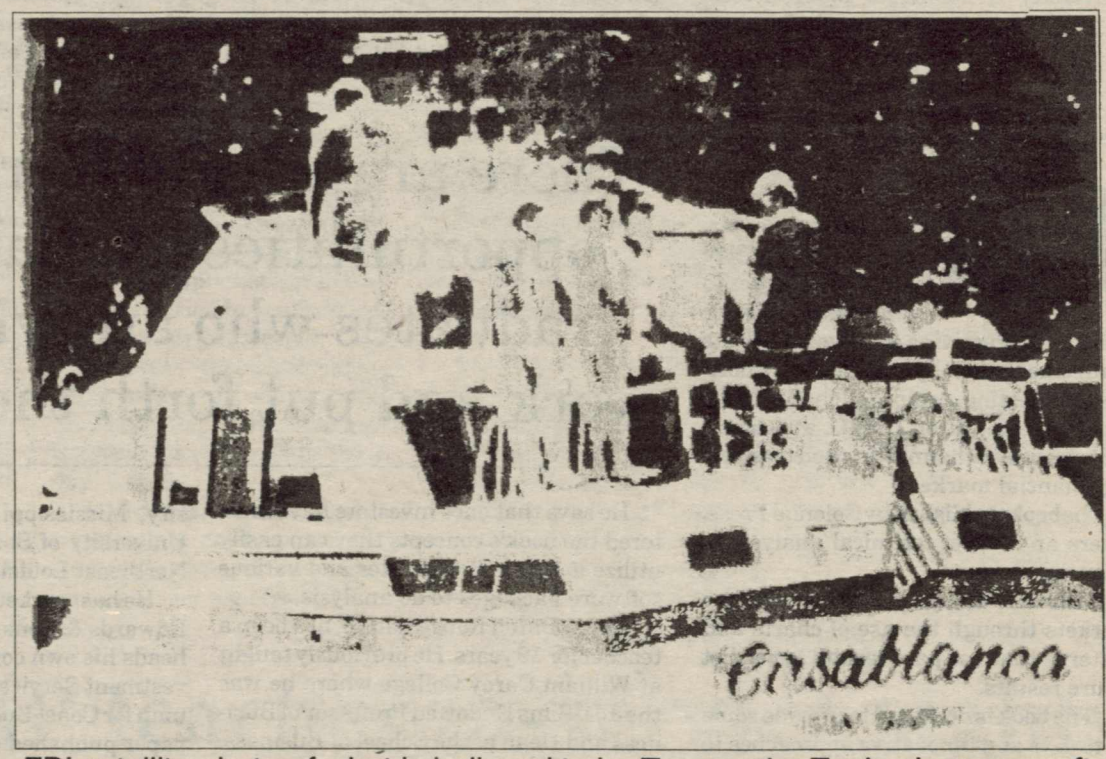
By no means will this become common practice for this publication; however, the editors feel that if we take ourselves too seriously, then no one else will.

Already, things seem to be shaping up for a rather interesting fall, and trust that *The Current Sauce* is already working to ensure that the Northwestern news that affects you most is brought to your attention.

Until then, enjoy the last edition of *The Office* and have a good remainder of the summer. We'll see you in August.

The Current Sauce

The next editon will hit the stands on August 31. Get yours while its hot!



FBI satellite photo of what is believed to be Tommy the Tee's pleasure craft

The Office: Part II

VAN R. REED
Consulting Editor

Previously in The Office: I was confronted and then followed by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents while eating a meat pie at Lasyone's. Later I overheard a conversation between Tom Whitehead and some guy named Salvaggio. Then, a FBI agent sets up a meeting with me and Special Agent Wayne Tarrence.

"I came here to meet you, and to warn you," said Tarrence.

"To warn me?" I asked.

"Yeah, to warn you about the publications office."

"I'm listening."

"Three things. Number one, never trust anyone. Remember that. Number two, every word you utter, whether in your dorm room, the office, or anywhere in Kyser, is likely to be recorded. They might even listen to you in your car."

I watched and listened intently. He was enjoying this.

"And number three?" I asked.

"Number three, computer files don't just disappear."

"Huh?"

"I'll explain when I think you need to know," Tarrence reached for his wallet. "Here's my card. My home number is on the back. Use it only from a pay phone."

I studied the card.

"There's one other thing, Van," he said climbing into the brown sedan. "That computer that blew up was no accident. Gimme a call sometime, but be careful. They're listening."

I drove back up I-49, wondering what kind of mess had I gotten myself into this time. The road was deserted, but I kept an eye on the rearview mirror. Why was the FBI following me? What did they want? What was I suppose to know? I pulled off at the Natchitoches exit and drove straight to campus. Only one person could help me now.

As long as I have known Paul Parker he has worked for a radio station. I knew that working around all that electronic equipment, he had to be experienced with debugging a room. Besides, he had always bragged about his surveillance work during his brief tour in the French Foreign Legion. He must know something about finding those little listening devices.

Paul was at KNWD. I filled him in on what was happening and asked him to help. No problem he said, and we headed to Dodd Hall. Paul stopped by his room to pick up his debugging device–a blue baseball cap with a radio built-in and a speaker on the brim. He put the sophisticated piece of equipment on his head, pulled out the antenna and switched it to 91.7. Paul slowly walked around my dorm room. When the radio switched to an inferior station, he had found a bug. We found four when the phone rang.

"Hello," I answered.

"Van, it's Dwayne." Dwayne Jones. He was my roommate, SAB president and *The Current Sauce* advertising artist. "I just overheard something you should know."

"What is..."

"I was just in Whitehead's office making copies when this guy came in," Dwayne interrupted. "He said they were looking for you. They're gonna kill you. They know you found out about some guy named Salvaggio. Oh, my God, Van, what in the world is..."

"The phone," Paul yelled. "The phone is bugged."

"Dwayne, shut up. Don't say another thing," I yelled just before Paul yanked the cord out of the jack. He popped the cover off the receiver and found another bug. Thank God for that hat. We finished up and headed out toward KNWD. I needed to think and Paul needed to see why the deejay at the station had played a Barry Manilow song.

The explosion knocked us to the sidewalk. I landed facedown,

The Office continued

stunned for a second, then immediately became aware of the heat and the tiny pieces of fiery debris falling in the sidewalk. The blue Geo Storm flipped in a perfect violent somersault and landed upside down. The car was a brilliant fireball, pieces flying everywhere. Thick, heavy smoke billowed from the fireball, and within seconds two other cars were on fire.

"Whose car is it?" Paul yelled.

"Dwayne's," I said.

The dorm emptied There were shouts and voices of panic.

"Call 911."

"Is anyone in it?"

"Call 911."

I shuffled backwards, then left the scene. The cops would have questions, and since I had no answers, I preferred not to talk. I was stunned and needed to sit for a while, and think. There wasn't much chance of me doing that because just as I sat down on a bench in front of the Union, the brown sedan drove up.

"Get in, Van." It was Tarrence.

"What's going on here? My roommate just started his car for the last time. I got people I don't even know who want me dead. What the heck is going on here?"

"We're sorry about your roommate. We tried to get to him before they did."

"Who's they?"

Tarrence pushed up his glasses: "Van, what I'm about to tell you will certainly shock you. You may not believe me. But I assure you it's all true, and with your help we can save your life."

I braced myself and waited.

"No editor has ever left the publications office alive. Three have tried and died. Once a journalist joins the office, he never leaves unless he graduates. And by the time you graduate, you are part of the conspiracy and cannot talk. The office has an extensive surveillance operation. Your dorm room and car are bugged. Your phone is tapped. The office computers and phones are wired. They follow you everywhere. You see, Van, the office is more than a college newspaper and yearbook office. It is a division of a very large business, a very profitable business. A very illegal business.

"The student publication office is owned by the Salvaggio crime family in Chicago. The Mafia. The Mob. They call the shots up there, and that's why we're here. It's Mafia, Van, and it's illegal as hell.

"What we need from you is copies of every file on the computers and in Tommy the Tee's office."

"Tommy the Tee?"

Tarrence pulled out a folder from his brief case. He opened it to an eight-by-ten black and white photograph of Whitehead. The photo showed Tommy dressed entirely in black: black tie, black shirt and a black satin jacket. He had his hair slicked back in dramatic Hollywood style. He stood on a boat surrounded by people; people who did not look like newspaper advisers. These people were the Mob.

"Tommy the Tee, as he's known around Chicago, is the Mafia's link to the publication office. He married a Salvaggio in 1965. He's the old man's son-in-law. They had an operation in Boston back then, and he was stationed there. Then in the seventies, for some reason, he was sent to Natchitoches to set up shop. He is a very good adviser, from what we know."

"I don't understand how the office can do so much illegal work and keep it quiet. That place is full of students and faculty," I said.

"Good point, and one I cannot fully answer. We think the office works as two separate offices. One is legitimate, with students and faculty. Then Tommy and his grunts do the dirty work in the other. His files are full of information that could shut down the Mafia."

"And what am I suppose to do?"

"First of all, keep your mouth shut. If you start asking questions, your life could be in danger. Second, you're gonna get those files for us."

The car stopped in front of Dodd Hall. The fire trucks and police were just leaving. Yellow tape surround the charred remains of Dwayne's car.

"I don't care how you get 'em, Van. But I want copies of every file, and I don't want Tommy to know about this. If he catches you, you're dead," said Tarrence.

"And if I don't do it?"

"Then you'll be sharing a cell with some guy named Bubba for the next twenty years. Now, get the files. I'll set up a time and place for you to hand 'em over. I'll be in touch." Tarrence slammed the door and the brown sedan sped off.

Bridgette Morvant has worked with the publications for several years now. She was always there when we needed her. Today, I needed her. She was going to copy files for me in my attempt to shut down Tommy the Tee and the Mafia. She had connections inside the Vatican from what I understand. And when fighting the Mafia, those kind of connections are important.

I was fortunate enough that Tommy had planned a journalism conference during the week. This would allow me to secretly photocopy his files while he was in meetings.

The procedure was simple. Bridgette rented a copier and placed it in an empty office on the third floor of Kyser. I would empty Tommy's filing cabinet drawers into my blue bookbag. Then I would get on the elevator and press 4. I would stand in the back of the elevator and place my bag on the floor. Bridgette would get on at the second floor and make her way to the back placing her blue bag, identical to mine, on the floor. On the third floor Bridgette picked up my heavy bookbag and took it to her office. I went on to the forth floor with her bag.

> "The student publication office is owned by the Salvaggio crime family in Chicago. The Mafia. The Mob."

Thirty minutes later, I would get back on the elevator and pick up the files to return them to Tommy's office and repeat the process. Bridgette would pack the new files in a locked fireproof file cabinet hidden in a small closet.

By noon Friday, all the files were copied. The small mountain of evidence filled eleven and a half corrugated storage boxes. I called Tarrence.

"Got all of 'em?" he asked.

"Yeah, all he had."

"You know where to meet?"

"Cypress/Flora exit?"

"That's the place. 3 p.m. Don't be late."

The phone was dead.

I needed help getting the boxes to the rendezvous spot, so Jim Henderson, the paper's editor, agreed to help. We drove out to the Cypress/Flora exit off I-49. The brown sedan was waiting.

"You got the files?" Tarrence yelled from his car.

"In the truck," I answered.

Tarrence and Special Agent Harbison climbed out of the sedan. They waved, beckoning me to come over. I started toward them when suddenly a heavy thumping blow from behind knocked me flat onto my face onto the hot pavement.

It was a moment before I realized what had happened to me. I had been shot in the shoulder.

And then the gunfire erupted all around me. Automatic weapons. The sound echoed off the overpass embankments. Glass was shattering. I heard people shouting all around me. More gunfire. I rolled over to see Jim standing on his truck firing at Tarrence. Jim's Glock 21 .45 caliber pistol flashed twice. He jumped out of the bed and rolled on the hard asphalt. He fired twice more. Tarrence's body jolted from the impact of the 230 grain Black Talon hollow points.

Harbison jumped in the sedan and roared down the street past me. Jim jumped up and fired a round at Harbison. The sedan slammed into the embankment and flipped over onto it side.

Jim looked at me. The Glock smoked in his hand. "Sorry about shooting you. But if I hadn't, they would have." He produced a badge. "You see Van, I'm FBI. Special Agent of the Organized Crime Division. I was sent here to infiltrate the Mob's establishment in Natchitoches. We found out shortly afterwards that the old man Salvaggio was mad at Tommy for not inviting him to one of his parties. The Salvaggio family wanted Tommy out of the picture and the best way to protect themselves was to make sure he couldn't use anything against them. They sent Tarrence and Harbison down here to take out Tommy and you after handing them the files."

He helped me up and holstered his Glock. "Those files could put Tee and the Salvaggio family away for a long time. They were going to use them to do just that to Tommy. Now we are going to use them to do just that to both of them."

I pulled the line tight and cranked the reel. It was the largest fish I had hooked since I started my life-long vacation. Life was great on the Caymans. Plenty of food. Plenty of fish to catch. Plenty of rum punch. And not a Mafia man around.

I had a new name: John Grisham. I had a new face and a new life. I still look over my shoulder to make sure no one was following.

I had destroyed The Office. I had brought down the Mob. I had brought down Tommy the Tee. I had caught a marlin.

■

This column is a work of fiction. Some names are real, however, the characters incidents, dialogue and plot are used fictitiously. Any resemblance to actual persons or events is purely coincidental. Van R. Reed entered the FBI's Witness Protection Plan upon graduation.

Letters Policy

All letters should be less than 250 words in length and signed by the author. A phone number where the author can be reached must be included. Inclusion of any material is left to the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit for clarity, brevity and tastefulness. Letters must be dropped off at the Student Publication Office at 225 Kyser or mailed to The Current Sauce at NSU Box 5306 by 3 p.m. Friday.

Carter named state's top track athlete

Northwestern's LaMark Carter has been named the state's top male track and field athlete by the Louisiana Athletic Directors Association.



Carter received the award Saturday at the annual LADA Luncheon held in conjunction with the Louisiana Sportswriters Association Convention. He was among 10 competitors around the state voted as Louisiana's best performers in their sports by the LADA.

Carter recently completed his Northwestern career by winning All-America honors at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships with a fourth-place finish in the triple jump. He was eighth in the event at the recent USA/Mobil Outdoor Championships.

He was fifth in a USA-Great Britain dual meet competition held July 2 in Edinburgh, Scotland. Carter will be on the South team in the upcoming U.S. Olympic Festival in San Antonio, Texas.

He has a 55-2 3/4 jump as a personal record, using that leap to win his third straight Southland Conference outdoor triple jump title in May. He was named the SLC's Outstanding Field Performer at this year's Indoor and Outdoor Championships, and was the meet's top scorer to lead the Demons to the indoor team championship.

Carter was also a 1993 NCAA Indoor All-American, finishing third in that meet, and won Outdoor All-America honors as a junior.

northwestern state university

FOOTBALL

September 4	Southern University	New Orleans*	1 pm
September 11	Troy State	Natchitoches	7 pm
September 18	OPEN		
September 25	East Texas	Natchitoches	7 pm
October 2	*Northeast Louisiana	Monroe	7 pm
October 9	**Nicholls State	Natchitoches	2 pm
October 16	*Sam Houston	Huntsville, TX	2 pm
October 23	*North Texas	Denton, TX	6 pm
October 30	*Southwest Texas State	Natchitoches	7 pm
November 6	Eastern Illinois	Charleston, IL	1:30 pm
November 13	*McNeese State	Natchitoches	2 pm
November 20	*Stephen F. Austin	Natchitoches	2 pm

* Southland Conference Games

* Homecoming

* Louisiana Superdome Game



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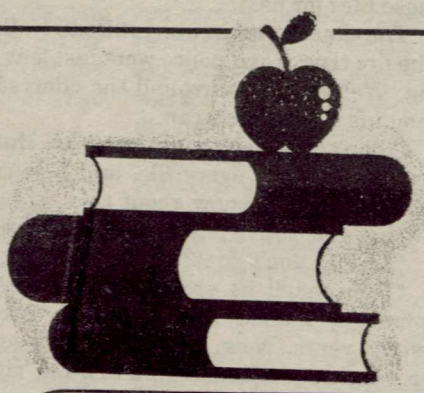
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Baton Rouge senior ranked as top offensive lineman in Division I-AA

Spears named Preseason All-America

Northwestern State's Marcus Spears has been named Preseason All-America and is ranked as the top offensive lineman in Division I-AA by the 1993 Sporting News College Football Yearbook.

A 6-foot-4, 304-pound senior tackle from Baton Rouge-Belaire, Spears already has been invited to the 1994 Senior Bowl. He is projected as a high pick in next April's NFL Draft.

Draft expert Mel Kuiper, writing for "Lindy's Football Annuals," ranks Spears as one of the country's top six unheralded pro prospects. He is the only offensive lineman in that group.

Spears has already won Preseason All-America honors from the NCAA Football Preview. He was a first-team Kodak Coaches All-America pick last year, when he won first-team All-Southland Conference honors for the second straight season.

The Demons, 7-4 last season, begin preseason practice when freshmen and transfers check in on Aug. 7. The varsity reports Aug. 11 with Media Day set for Aug. 12.

Northwestern's season kicks off Sept. 4 in the Louisiana Superdome with a 1 p.m. game against Southern. The Demons' first home game is Sept. 11 when Troy State, ranked 18th in the NCAA Football Preview's I-AA Top 20, visits Turpin Stadium.

Little Dribblers camp set July 26-30 by NSU

Boys and girls ages 6-13 may register for the annual Little Dribblers Basketball Day Camp July 26-30 at Northwestern State.

Camp sessions run from 8 a.m.-noon each day in air-conditioned Prather Coliseum. Tuition for the commuter camp is $60 with family discounts available.

The camp staff will include current and former Northwestern women's basketball players. Assistant coach Wendy Luebbers of the Lady Demon basketball staff is the camp coordinator.

Instruction focuses on basketball fundamental skills. Individual and team competition adjusted to skill levels is also planned.

The tuition covers instruction, insurance, T-shirts and awards. Parents and other family members are encouraged to attend the camp sessions.

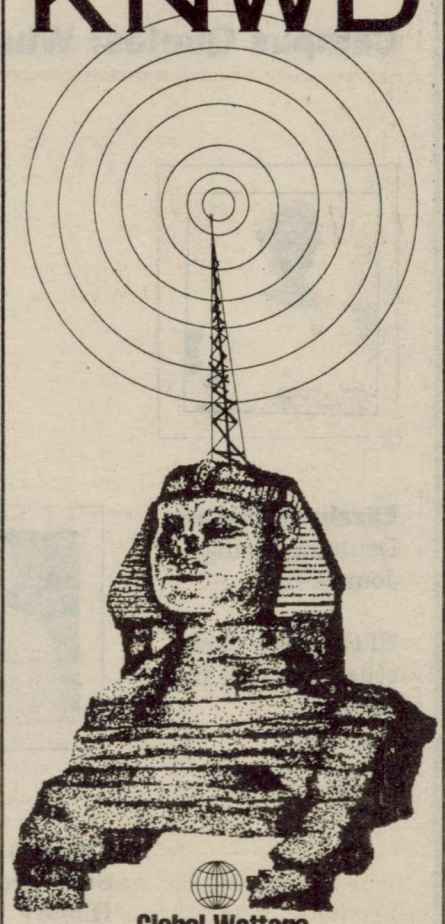
For registration forms and more information, call the Northwestern basketball office at 318-357-5891 during business hours.

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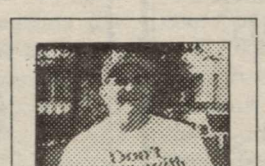
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Campus Quotes: What do you think of the recent marriage of Julia Roberts and Lyle Lovett?



Elizabeth Crump
Denham Springs
Journalism

"If they love each other, then it's fine with me."



Thomas Worsham
Shreveport
History

"Who's Lyle Lovett?"



Phillip Hesser
Shreveport
Psychology

"My God, there's hope for me."

Ayesha Kennedy
Shreveport
Fashion Merchandising

"You're kidding. I think it's odd. Wasn't she engaged to Kiefer Sutherland? If she loves him, it's okay. Even though he's a goofy, crazy, ugly guy, to each his own."



Reneé Mallard
Gueydan
Marine Biology

"Quack?! Quack quack; quack quack."



Bryan Satawa
Baton Rouge
Political Science

"Why did she marry that ugly fruit? He's ugly as sin. Why'd she marry him?"

COMING SOON:

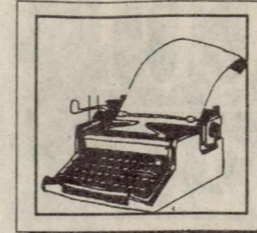


ON CAMPUS BANKING

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Editorial
The Current Sauce Editors debate Argus obscenity charge
Pages 4, 5



Sports
Demons and Jaguars to tangle in the Louisiana Superdome
Page 6 6

The Current Sauce

esday, August 31, 1993 | *The Student Newspaper of Northwestern State University of Louisiana* | Volume 82, Number 5

Demons to open season in Superdome

irst ever meeting with Southern could be start of intense rilvalry

By GORDON RIVET
Sports Editor

Bud Grant, the former head coach the Minnesota Vikings once said e three greatest necessities of life re, "A faithful dog, a loving wife d a talented quarterback... but not cessarily in that order." As North-stern head football coach Sam odwin heads into his eleventh sea-n, his list, like Grant's also in-ides; a dog, a wife and a quarter-ck, in addition to, an experienced fensive line with a huge talented fensive tackle, a fast flashy run-g back and a hard hitting corp of nior linebackers. But as Goodwin epares to open the 1993 season ainst Southern University in the uisiana Superdome, his list isn't mplete.

Goodwin's concerns center on both des of the ball. Offensively the emons are thin at tight end, re-iver and fullback. Gone from the Demons' 1992 starting lineup because of graduation, are tight end Carlos Treadway and receiver Lawann Latson. Maybe the biggest loss offensively for Goodwin was starting fullback Guy Hedrick. Hedrick a player who played quarterback, tight end, running back and receiver last season, is enrolled in dental school in New Orleans. "Guy is the kind of kid you'd like to have for a son," said Goodwin. "You put him at any new position during practice and come game time he could play it."

Defensively Goodwin would like to add experience, in the defensive front and secondary, to his list. Missing form the 7-4 Demon team of last year are safety Adrian Hardy who is now playing professional ball for the San Francisco 49ers. Hardy was the 49ers second round draft choice and the 48th player taken in the NFL draft.

The defensive front lost three starters to graduation. Goodwin will try and fill the hole by starting three sophomores and a senior. Junior college players were recruited by Goodwin to help immediately. Receiver's coaches Darryl Mason and Scott Maxfield accepted coaching positions at other universities just prior to the beginning of fall practice. They are replaced by John King and Aldren Kelly. John King earned All-American honors as an offensive lineman during the late 80's. Kelly coached at Southern University and was an outstanding defensive back at Louisiana Tech. King will coach linebackers and Kelly defensive backs. Here's a look at the 1993 Northwestern State Demon football team.

At quarterback sophomore red shirt, Brad Laird, is the man that will direct the Demons offense. Laird, who broke his collarbone in the second game of the 1992 season against Troy State, will have to stay healthy to help win the Southland Conference race. Quarterbacks-receivers coach, Donny Cox, says Laird is the key to winning season, "Laird has looked extremely good during fall practice, he has the tools and the talents to direct our offense, but he has to stay healthy." Behind Laird at the quarterback position are two walk-ons, Darrell Duhon and Jason Myatt. "It's just a really fragile position right now." said Goodwin about the teams quarterback position.

As concerned as Goodwin is about the quarterback situation, he is just as comfortable with the runningback situation. "Deon Ridgell is back, and he had a great junior year." Ridgell rushed for 1,040 yards last season and needs just 1,130 yards to equal John Stephens school rushing record. The tailback from Monticello, Ark. tied school record last season with five 1—=yard rushing games and his 1,927 yards rushing ranks as the Demon's 8th leading rusher. Ridgell's running mate in the backfield will probably be fullback Danny Alexander. Alexander a good blocker and pass catcher will have to fill the shoes of graduated running back David Howard.

Other players that Goodwin will call on to carry the ball are Deron Reed, Joe Robinson and Kelvin Pierre. The biggest surprise during the fall scrimmages has been sophomore tailback Clarence Matthews. "Matthews has come a long way and during the last several scrimmages has played outstanding football," commented Goodwin. Rounding out the tailback position, are two freshman form last years squad, Arthur Hunter and Chip Wood.

Northwestern will not possess super fast receivers, however, coach Cox says senior flanker Steve Brown has the tools needed to be a top conference receiver. "Steve doesn't have 4.5 speed. What he does have, is the ability to run clean routes and find the open area," said Cox. Cox and Goodwin signed several junior college transfer players who are able to come in and play immediately. Two JUCO players that Cox says will pay immediate dividends are Jarred Johnston from Kilgore Junior College and James Brock form Northwest Mississippi Junior College. Two players which remind Cox of former NSU greats. "Brock is a small receive, in the mold of Al Edwards. Johnston is a big kid, about 6'3" and weighs about 220, a Floyd Turner type receiver," said Cox.

The strongest foundation for the Demon football team, a team picked to finish 4th in the Southland Conference this year, is the offensive line. Spearheading an offensive line consisting of four seniors and a junior is Outland Trophy candidate and consensus All-American candidate Marcus Spears. Spears reported to fall practice at a trim 306. If Deon Ridgell is to capture the NSU rushing record it will be due in part to and experience offensive line.

See '93 DEMONS page 6

Film series showcases controversial award winners

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
News Editor

Students tired of the same old ovies might want to try the lan-uage and communication film se-es.

Dr. Ray Wallace, head of the De-artment of Language and Commu-ication, began the film series last pring but showed only seven mov-es. "It seemed to be quite popular so e decided to go ahead with it in a ore organized fashion," Wallace id. The Department of Language d Communication plans to show a fferent movie every Friday night at p.m. in Studio A of Kyser Hall room 42. The movie is free of charge.

The goal of the film series, accord-g to Wallace "is to show movies at generally students, faculty and aff don't get to see. Students are ot likely to find these movies in the cal Blockbuster Video. All of the lm series are foreign, except one, me are very old and few were shown American theaters.

This year the language and com-unication film series consists of a road spectrum of films from Spain, ortugal, Japan, Poland, China, aly, Sweden and Ireland.

However, these are "not boring ld French movies," Wallace said. "A ot of them are about people interact-g with people and nature and vents." The movies are diverse, rang-g from "cutting edge new movies nd some older classics," Wallace aid. The films range from as old a ovie as *The Fritzlang Metropolis*, a 927 silent science fiction film from ermany and a recently banned Chi-ese movie from 1991.

"While we're not trying to be con-roversial, the nature of the film se-es itself insures that controversy is here," Wallace said. "Many of these ovies have been banned for politi-al and social reasons — or were banned [in the past]."

All of the movies were directed by directors famous in their home countries.

All of the movies won international prizes, according to Wallace.

"Many of them won best foreign film, most of them won the Venice film festival or the Cannes film festival and yet they were relatively obscure to American audiences," he said. "So we're pretty lucky to have them."

According to Wallace, an average of 40 people attended per film last year and expects more this year. "It's interesting the cross-section of people we get coming to us,' Wallace said. "We've got[students from] Louisiana School, Scholars' College, NSU — we get everything from janitorial service to full professors."

"I guess it's an important message that film crosses all sorts of boundaries,' Wallace said. "Even though these films are foreign, I guess they can apply to day-to-day lives — our daily lives."

Wallace picks out the movies through catalogs or while in large cities like Dallas, Atlanta, New Orleans and San Francisco.

"Some of these movies many of the faculty have seen but there's a whole new generation of students who've never heard of Fellini and need to be aware of who Frederico Fellini is," Wallace said.

"What I'd like to do is have someone introduce the movie, talk a little bit about the director," Wallace said. "I don't like people just to walk into the movie theatre, watch the movie and go away."

"What we've found is that after the movie lots of people stay to talk about the movie or lots of them go for coffee after — which is the good of this — it's a good way to see some stuff that the students/faculty/staff probably haven't seen," Wallace said. "And more importantly it's cheap because it's free."



Campus beautification project began to take shape during the first week of classes in the former Kyser Hall parking lot — photo by Jason Lott

Crier and Angelou to speak

Pair will participate in Northwestern's Distinguished Lecturer Series

Writer and poet Maya Angelou and ABC correspondent Catherine Crier will appear at Northwestern State University this fall as part of the university's Distinguished Lecture Series.

Crier will deliver her lecture, "The World is Watching," at NSU on Monday, Sept. 13 at 9 a.m. Angelou will deliver her lecture on Thursday, Oct. 28 at 9:30 a.m. Both lectures will be in the A.A. Fredericks Auditorium. The lectures are free and open to the public.

Angelou has been called "one of the great voices of contemporary literature." She has been a poet, educator, historian, best-selling author, actress, playwright, civil-rights activist, producer and director.

Angelou stirred the nation last January when she was part of President Clinton's Inaugural ceremony. Her readings introduced many to her work and poetry in general.

Her awards and honors include the Chubb Fellowship Award from Yale University, a National Book Award nomination for "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," a Pulitzer Prize nomination for "Just Give Me a Cool Drink of Water 'Fore I Diie" and a Tony Award nomination for her performance in Look Away. In 1981, she was appointed to a lifetime position as the first Reynolds Professor of American Studies at Wake Forest University.

Angelou sought a career on the stage, studying drama and dance before getting an opportunity to study dance with Pearl Primus in New York. She then joined the 22-country European tour of "Porgy and Bess."

During this period she married and went to live in Cairo and then Ghana. She was the first woman editor of The Arab Observer, the only English-Language news weekly in the Middle East. While in Ghana, she was the feature editor of The African Review, and was also a teacher and assistant administrator at the School of Music and Drama at the University of Ghana.

In the 1960's, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. appointed her northern coordinator of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. She was also appointed by President Gerald Ford to the Bicentennial Commission, and by President Jimmy Carter to the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year.

Angelou wrote the screenplay, "Georgia, Georgia," the first original script by a black woman to be produced.

Crier joined ABC's news magazine "20/20" earlier this year after three years as an anchor at CNN. Crier co-anchored CNN's prime evening newscast "The World Today," "Inside Politics '92," the network's daily examination of the political process and "Crier and Company," a live news-talk show where a panel of female policy experts discussed current national and international issues.

Before joining CNN, Crier was a state district judge for five years in the 162nd district court of Dallas County, Texas. She was the youngest elected state judge in Texas when she won election in 1984. Four years later, she was unopposed for re-election.

Crier was a civil litigation attorney and assistant district attorney and felony chief prosecutor in Dallas before taking the bench. She was recognized as one of the 10 outstanding women in America in 1987, and as one of 20 young lawyers who make a difference by the American Bar Association's Barrister Magazine in 1990.

143 women participate in Panhellenic Formal Sorority Rush

TONIA HENDERSON
Staff Writer

How lucky can you get in Panhellenic Formal Sorority Rush? Ninety-Six women got very lucky, and accepted bids into one of the three panhellenic sororities on campus.

"This year's sorority rush has been one of the greatest," Reatha Cox, Greek adviser, said.

The number of women going through rush increased to 143 this year from 120 in 1992. Cox attributes the increase in rush participants to an increase in public relations.

She explained that all prospective students received post cards and brochures about sorority life, and the sororities were represented well during Freshman Connection.

All of the rush rules were strictly followed leaving no rush infractions filed.

A lot of rush practices were changed nationwide, according to Cox. Fewer costumes were worn and fewer decorations were used.

"Eventually rush will be primarily conversation with very little entertainment," she said.

The five day Greek experience began Aug. 18 with getting acquainted sessions. Rushees participated in many activities during the week including a session in which they presented themselves, a personal fitness and women's health issues session, and swimming sessions at the recreational complex.

There were a few technical problems the first night. The Sigma Kappa house lost power and the air conditioner in the Tri Sigma house went out.

Several Sigma Kappas expressed gratitude to the brothers of Theta Chi for opening their house to them so their party could continue.

"In a matter of minutes everyone pulled together and the parties continued," Tina Foret, Rho Chi rush leader, said. "I think that's the greatest show of Greek unity since I've been on this campus."

Cox believes that sorority rush is a good experience for everyone regardless of whether or not they pledge a sorority.

"This gives them an opportunity to establish a feeling of family," Cox said.

"College is very intimidating for some women, and this gives them a chance to find a family environment that they are comfortable in. It's like a community within a community."

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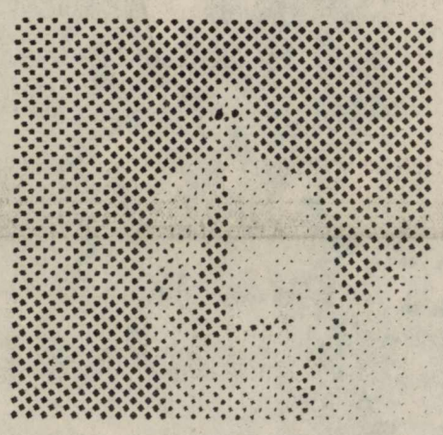
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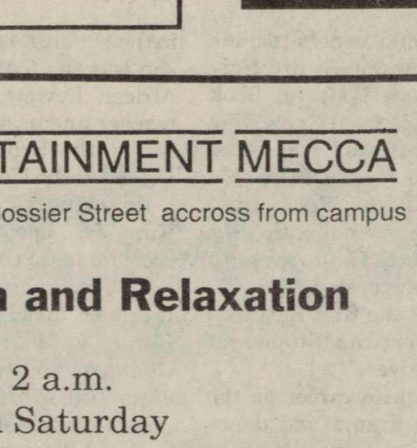
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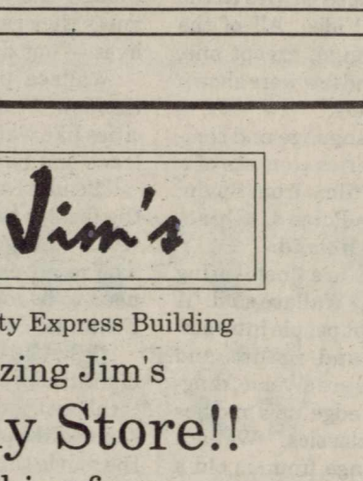
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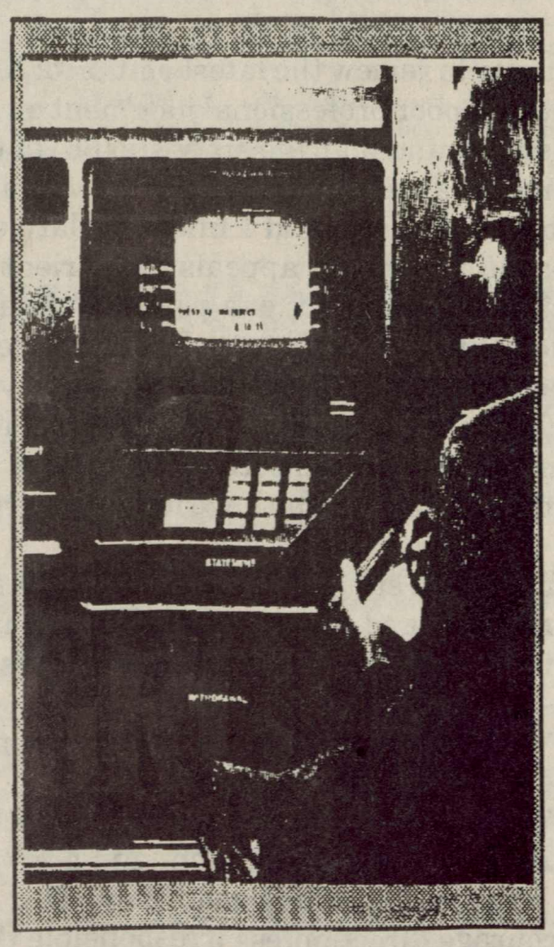
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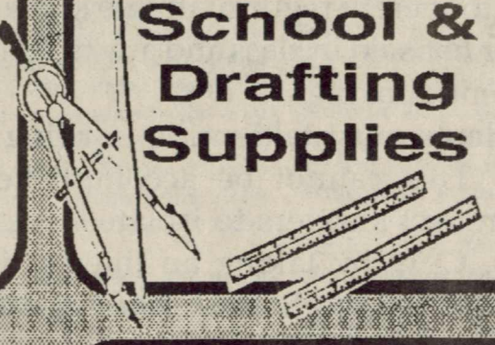
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In a recent survey of 5,100 American college students, 2 percent of the respondents did not recognize the name Bill Clinton.

The results of an informal quiz given the first day of one section of advanced composition class were no less dismaying. At least nine of the 30-odd students did not know the number of states in the United States. An even greater number did not know what year this country became an independent nation (1776).

The most disturbing part of this latest indictment of the American education system was that most of the students are education majors. What chance does the next generation have of avoiding the mistakes of the past when those who are training to become their mentors do not even have a fundamental knowledge of the history of the nation in which they reside?

In the same composition class, many students just stared blankly when asked to name their favorite book. Others chose books that undoubtedly appeared on the reading lists of their high school English classes.

Some scholars have blamed the evolution of American society from a print-based to a broadcast-based interest for testing results like those described above. Others scoff at the results, claiming the tests are somehow culturally biased.

If educators would spend as much time teaching the "3 Rs" as they do teaching children about their sexuality and how they are victims of a repressive society run by white males, we would most likely witness much better performances on tests like the one described above.

Professors of teacher education, sadly, can no longer assume that their students have the knowledge base necessary to utilize lesson plans and classroom mangement models effectively. Stiffer standards of admission into teacher education programs may be the only effective course of action.

We at The Current Sauce feel that the blame lies with educators and students alike. Teachers must realize that, without a firm foundation of general knowledge, students are relegated to merely regurgitating exactly what the teacher has said in class and are incapable of independent thinking.

Students must take pride in being truly educated. This cannot be accomplished by memorizing set answers to isolated questions on exams. Only by taking an interest in the goings on in the world and **reading** can one truly become educated.

Let us know what you think! Open debate can be a very valuable learning experience for all involved.

Write a letter to the editor to:

The Current Sauce

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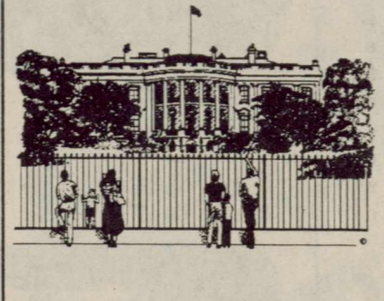
Exit exam for teacher education majors:

1. What year did the United States become a country?
   A. 1066
   B. 1492
   C. 1993
   D. 1776

2. How many states are in the United States?
   A. 1941
   B. Four score and seven
   C. A baker's dozen
   D. 50

3. Which of the following landmarks is **not** located in Washington, D.C.?

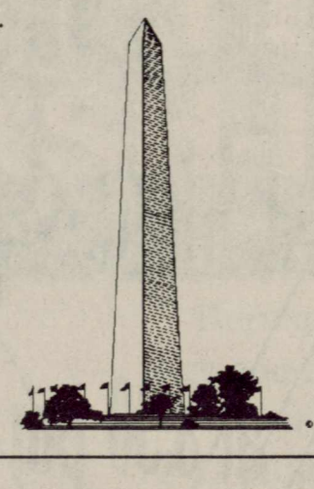
A.



B.



C.



D.



Editor defends action of University president in Argus 'scandal'

By JIM HENDERSON
Editor in Chief

Kudos to President Alost!

Finally, the head of a public university has taken a stand for decency and morality while reaffirming a strong belief in freedom of speech and academic expression.

The letter written by Alost charging the Argus with violating the community standards of decency demonstrated in textbook fashion how the president of a university can work actively to maintain the image of the institution without resorting to dictatorial edicts.

When word of the letter leaked out, several students and faculty voiced their displeasure to me. Granted, I too was deeply concerned about the possibility of a "Big Brother" type administration emerging at Northwestern. However, after the rage subsided, I was able to reread the letter several times and appreciate the care with which it was written.

After a great deal of debate with both staff members of The Current Sauce and, to some extent, The Current Sauce advisers, I decided to print both the letter and the poem in question to allow the readers to decide for themselves as to the appropriateness of each.

Please understand this is done in an academic context and is not intended to be taken lightly or at face value.

I apologize in advance to anyone who may take offense.

Power Tools and Eroticism - Grant Williams

I want to do something to you you would never do on your own,
Let me rub you with my sandpaper hands and scrape you on the bone,

It's hard to be in love because we're both perverts,
Let me hold you in my razor blade arms and give you your just desserts,

I can work my magic, ease your plight, and make you feel at home,
Let me kiss you with my rust worn lips and we'll sink into the unknown.

So just lay back and be at peace with one of your own kind,
and let me give you a chainsaw massage that is guaranteed to blow your mind.

Letter from President Alost concerning poem

I have had the opportunity to review the latest edition of *Argus '93*, and I wish to advise each of you relative to what I believe is poor professional judgment on each of your part in the publishing of "Power Tools and Eroticism," found on page sixty-six (66) of the publication.

I have reviewed the material contained on the above named page along with the graphic illustration immediately above the piece, and I find it violative of the contemporary community standard at Northwestern as in my view it appeals to prurient sexual interests. Furthermore, I believe that the piece depicts sexual conduct in a patently offensive way. Finally, I do not believe that the piece contains serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

In addition, I have requested a faculty group (five faculty which includes three members of the faculty senate) and a community group (city officials, parish officials, ministers, school personnel, chamber of commerce representative) to review this work. Also, Judge Peyton Cunningham has reviewed this work and none have found the article to have any literary or artistic value.

I realize that my opinions are subjective. This is why I sought the consultation of others. However, based on their comments and my thoughts, I do not intend to retreat from my opinion, in this instance, as I am reminded of the U.S. Supreme Court's statement in *Miller*, 413 U.S. 15, noting:

> [N]o amount of "fatigue" should lead us to adopt a convenient "institutional" view of the First Amendment—because it will lighten our burdens.

I suggest that in the future you familiarize yourselves with the First Amendment rulings on Freedom of Speech, particularly the *Miller* decision, and ask yourself the same tough questions faced by the Courts and not adopt an "anything goes" mentality. The mission of universities, in my opinion, is not simply to encourage directionless irresponsible thinking for its own sake. I believe that the additional responsiblity of higher education is to instill the community's moral and ethical responsibility to those students within our charge. With the publication of "Power Tools and Eroticism," you have failed in your responsibility, in my opinion. I am, therefore, offering you legal advice as to how to proceed so that this does not occur again. I will ask legal counsel to meet with you prior to the fall 1993 semester.

I would encourage you to contact me to discuss this matter at a later date if you disagree.

Pilgrimage teaches unexpected lessons

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
News Editor

Recently, I had the opportunity to embark on a journey I will never forget — as a pilgrim.

I did not intend to become a pilgrim. I learned of an opportunity to cover World Youth Day 1993 in Denver with Pope John Paul II for *The Church Today*, the Catholic newspaper for the Diocese of Alexandria.

The trip sounded like good journalistic experience so I gave it a shot. I soon found out that I was chosen to cover the trip, but instead of having press credentials as I'd hoped I was to travel as just another pilgrim.

About 200 teenagers plus chaperons were making the bus trip to Denver. While I, not being abundantly religious, came to work, others came for various reasons. Some were truly religious and wanted to see the Holy Father. Others came to be on a trip with lots of friends their own age, some came just to get out of the house and others because their mothers made them.

The trip turned out to be pretty rough and full of unexpected disappointments and aggravations. Only one other girl in the whole caravan of busses was my age, but I did manage to make some friends and despite my cynical attitude, I did have some fun.

Once I opened myself up to having fun, I also opened myself up to the religious aspects of the trip. I can't say I was spiritually redeemed but I did get back in touch with my faith and was very moved by the overwhelming amount of faith around me — especially from the high school kids.

"Was seeing the Pope worth traveling from far away countries and sleeping in car garages?"

I was especially moved when several people from our Diocese began discussing personal miracles. Some of the stories were truly breathtaking, but being objective I asked myself, "Are these stories real or the work of the imagination?" But I guess it doesn't matter whether or not the stories were real. What matters is that these people believed in them and would stake their lives on that belief. I guess that's real enough.

In a way I guess some people actually gave their lives on this trip. From what I heard, four people died, none from our group, due to heart attacks or heat strokes.

The trip was very rough. It involved a great deal of walking and the hot, dry weather and the high altitude was very trying especially for the many pilgrims from different climates. Our group was fairly lucky — we spent the nights in an elementary school. Some were sleeping in parking garages and others had no place to stay at all.

"It's a pilgrimage, you're supposed to suffer," was the generic response to most complaints. I wonder if it is actually written somewhere that pilgrims must have difficult journeys. I wonder if that's is what God would want. On one hand sufferings (according to Catholicism) can be offered up as penance. On the other hand we're taught our bodies are "Temples of the Holy Spirit." Is it right then to harm one's body on purpose?

As far as I know, no one in our group deliberately did any harm to himself, however. I guess the chaperons just didn't want us to complain. Once while we were hiking with our gear to a vigil site, someone complained about how heavy her load was. A fellow pilgrim immediately snapped back, "Jesus' cross was much heavier than this." That statement was very humbling.

Now that I'm back from the trip the question every one asks (other than did you see the Pope) is did you have fun. Yes, I did have fun, but not all of the time. In fact, given it all to do again I'm not sure if I would go. Was getting a story and pictures worth all of the aggravations?

Was getting a few glimpses of the Pope worth the lives of the few that died? Was seeing the Pope worth traveling from far away countries and sleeping in car garages?

To some I'm sure it was. To me — yes and no. I could have seen the Pope much better on a television screen at home. On the other hand, I gained a true appreciation for things many of us take for granted like beds, hot showers, warm meals and toilet paper . Also, while I didn't get a good look at the Holy Father (except of big TV screens), I saw something more impressive from the faces of thousands cheering and standing on their tip-toes to catch a glimpse.

Park with me under the trees

By PHILLIP WOLFE
Columnist

Like so many others I would just like to give a warm welcome to all of our new students here at Northwestern. I am so glad you have chosen NSU, and I am certain that you have been able to take in some of our beautiful scenery. It is truly lovely. As you may have noticed, the man-made aspects of the university are not so attractive. Nor are they logical, efficient, or reliable.

Our administration has deemed it wise to rearrange the parking problem. Not necessarily to solve it, but rearrange it. They are trying anything and everything, and are getting nowhere. They have some good ideas, but what they aren't doing will derail what efforts they have made. The three new 15-minute parking spots in front of the post office are a good idea. The penalty of banishment for repeat parking offenders is also a good idea. They are helpful, but they do not address the main problem. Furthermore, some of their efforts are only making matters worse.

The Northwestern Drive By Gardens, on the other hand, are just plain stupid. The horticulture exhibit stems from Dr. Robert Alost's desire to have a walking campus. He tried it last year, and got trashed by everyone. Now he is trying again, and is getting laughed at by everyone. They dug up the center of a parking area and played John Denver. I like to "plant a tree," but this is ridiculous.

The asphalt garden border, while being a pleasant frame for the pretty plants, is primarily an access road for deliveries and handicapped parking. Now this sounds reasonable enough, except there isn't a handicapped access ramp to any of the buildings near the parking spaces, nor is there adequate space for delivery trucks to drive if someone uses those spaces.

The other day I saw a young handicapped man park his car in the handicapped space. While he was still in the car an ARA van maneuvered its way down the access road. With half of his left tire in the mud pit he was only six inches from the young man's car. I wonder if a real delivery truck can make that squeeze.

The problem with parking at Northwestern is that the central part of campus is too congested, and unfortunately the steps that the university has taken do not meet the demands being placed on the system. Dormitories that needed more spaces either lost existing spaces or other students are taking their desperately needed spaces. It is nice that half of Sabine's parking lot has now been made commuter, however, in reality it was always half commuter. Commuter students parked there anyway. While naming it so might scare a freshman or two, it will not address the problem, much less alleviate it.

"The Northwestern Drive By Gardens, on the other hand, are just plain stupid"

I am glad to see the administration utilizing the Coliseum parking area, however they have done it again. They are using a half-ass solution to an overwhelming problem. Last year the administration began using a shuttle bus that would transport students from the coliseum to the center of campus. This seemed like such a great idea, but then no one used it and it was discontinued. Everyone knew it would fail because no one felt compelled to take the Demon Train.

But wasn't that the idea? Now a year later we can hear the pitiful voices of our administrators saying, "We tried the bus, but no one rode it so we discontinued it." I am coming to believe that some of our administrators like the parking problem, maybe they like headaches and rude phone calls.

What was needed for the bus to work was a little psychological conditioning. You can either entice students to park by the coliseum with candy or money or you can punish him for not doing so. It is impossible to solve this problem with students asking themselves every morning, "How am I going to find a parking space with only five minutes until class and close enough so that I can spit on the building?" So they have to be motivated to ride the Train.

Basically Northwestern students are just a tad bit lazy, but that is to be expected and compensated for. In the real world it is not uncommon for people to take the bus to work, work out a car-pooling plan, or walk a little to get to their workplace. In the real world, the faculty would have to hike it also. Only the upper echelon of a company get preferred parking with cool gates that require special ID cards. But that's the real world, and we are in academia.

The final part of the solution is sidewalks. The campus needs a sidewalk along College Ave. so someone could conceivable walk from Varnado to the library. In walking time it would take about five minutes and we wouldn't need to drive. At present, it is a dangerous stroll through the middle of a very busy street. Sidewalks that connect the Student Union-Kyser with College Ave. are also needed, so someone could realistically walk to school with some degree of safety. A sidewalk along Caspari where the University Police are located would be very helpful.

While I am still dreaming, a side walk from the Intramurals building to Chaplin's Lake would be nice, then I could this campus with impunity and my butt wouldn't be so big. If President Alost wants a walking campus then he is going to have give us a safe place to walk. Hey, we could also use a little lighting, but I'll leave that for the future.

If you want to solve the parking problem, you cannot only do one of these. You can't only use strict enforcement and banishment to the outer sanctums of NSU. Nor can you only use Vic's Bus Service or only build sidewalks. You have to do *all* three.

As a final note, for those who are new to this institution of higher education, if you take a look around you will also notice that bickering and complaining is not just a hobby of the Northwestern student body and faculty but a universal pastime. Bitching is no longer an art form; it has been elevated to the status of science here at NSU. Of course, if you listen hard enough you will realize that those most experienced in complaining and grumbling are the last to work towards a solution. Hopefully, this is a workable solution that the administration will take seriously.

Writer's note: With my warmest regards I want to thank President Alost for providing such foolishness as the Roads Gardens. While adding so much beauty to the area they also cleanse the air and provide something to lampoon. Thanks so much. This column I dedicate to you and the thousands we spent on the project.

Students, not community, should judge *Argus*

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT and JEFF GUIN
Editorial Staff

While many people found some of the material in the 1993 *Argus* literary magazine offensive, could it actually be considered obscene?

Earlier this summer, NSU President Alost sent a letter stating his opinion that specific material in the magazine was in fact obscene. He based his statement on the Supreme Court's *Miller* decision which defines obscenity as being in violation of current community standards, appealing to lustful sexual interests and lacking serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

Dr. Alost stated in the letter that he consulted "a faculty group" and "a community group" before expressing his opinion. However, the groups consulted were not the intended audience of *Argus*. The magazine is funded by student association fees and the magazine is published for the students. Dr. Alost did not consult students about their opinion of *Argus*.

Instead, his definition of community standards seems to refer to the Natchitoches community rather than the Northwestern community. The distinction is important as *Argus* is published for the student body and not the Natchitoches community. Since much of the Northwestern student body includes people from many different walks of life, it stands to reason that their views would be quite a bit more liberal than those of the surrounding community. Obviously, college students may have a very different idea of what constitutes obscenity.

Alost also consulted a faculty group about the material. Perhaps NSU faculty involved with literature could make a sound judgment about the literary value of *Argus*. However, are community members or even students capable of making an impartial decision?

Furthermore, *Argus'* adviser is an English/literature professor and several other English professors were involved in the magazine's production.

In addition, the letter repeatedly refers to the poem, "Power Tools and Eroticism" by Grant Williams. That poem was clearly offensive to many. However, the illustrations on pages 66 and 67 were far more graphic and unsettling than the poem. Alost only makes one reference to the picture which was immediately above the poem.

The illustration, "St. Tracy," by Sub-Zero Permafrost was a separate submission, not an illustration of the poem as some may have believed.

"I can only speak about the poem, because I had nothing to do with the illustration chosen to accompany it on the page," Williams said.

Williams further said he did not intend to stir controversy and was surprised by the reaction to his poem. "I merely submitted a poem to a poetry contest," he said. "I submitted the poem expecting it to be taken satirically, to poke fun at other *Argus* poems that I'd seen in the past and because I thought the poem was funny and bizarre. To anyone who found it offensive I sincerely apologize. That wasn't my intention."

Perhaps the reason Williams's poem gained so much attention lies in his very public role as the founder of the campus gay/lesbian/bisexual organization. This organization has also stirred controversy and negative reactions. This may have led some to focus more attention on William's poem than other works (like the illustration) by anonymous are less public students.

In any case, it doesn't seem appropriate that one group of individuals, no matter how high-ranking, should decide what is obscene for a university literary magazine without first consulting students and that segment of the faculty which deal with questions of obscenity on a regular basis.

Country music popularity growing at Northwestern

By JEFFREY JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Everywhere you look these days you can see the effects of the newest music craze. It seems as if every one from nine to ninety is going country.

Within the last five years, the growth of country music has been tremendous as Reba McEntire, Garth Brooks and Travis Tritt have become household names. This surge in popularity is due in part to the charismatic performers, both newcomers and veterans, who have opened a new chapter in the book of country music.

Though these performers still sing songs with many of the same traditional themes associated with country music, the presentation of their songs through recordings and live performances seem to have changed the way many people now feel about country music.

Artists like Wynonna Judd, Clint Black and Randy Travis have been at home on the country charts for years now, but more and more often they find their names gracing the pages of the Billboard Hot 100 and Top 200 Albums pages, charts usually used to measure either rock, rap and pop performers.

Just last summer six of the top ten slots on Billboard's pop album chart were filled by country acts. The sale of these albums, singles and videos has been astronomical and shows no sign of slowing down any time soon.

Many attribute some of the new success of country music to moving away from the twangy sound of yesterday and presenting more of a produced and polished sound that is usually associated with pop music. Whatever the reason, artists are seeing more and more multi-platinum albums than ever before.

The profits aren't only being seen in the record stores either. Country acts are hitting the road on extended concert tours and the fans in turning out in record numbers night after night.

If you haven't been to a country concert in a while, you are definitely in for a surprise. Gone are the days of a lone performer on stage with a microphone and a guitar. Today's country concert has the look and feel of a rock or pop show complete with dozens of dancers, pyrotechnics and laser light shows.

Garth Brooks is a prime example of the new showmanship described above. Forgoing the tradition of moving only onstage to enter and exit, Brooks whips his audience into a frenzy by running all over the place, climbing mountains of speaker cabinets, and swinging above the sold-out crowds on huge lighting cables. This kind of concert activity is what brings crowds of all ages back again and again.

Another place the impact of country can be seen and felt is clubs and bars across the country, where for many country dancing is the only way to go. Country acts Billy Ray Cyrus and the duo Brooks & Dunn have inspired the dances the "Achy Breaky" and the "Boot Scootin' Boogie".

Both men and women are taking lessons and buying instructional videos to learn to do these and other dances. Here in Natchitoches many NSU students frequent the two local country clubs on a regular basis. One of these clubs changed from a dance club to country just over a year ago.

And how do some students feel about this new trend? When asked to complete this statement "I like country music because....." Laura Standford, a sophomore from Coushatta responded, "It just seems to deal with real-life situations." Brian Ross, a junior from Martin said "It has more meaning and feeling than other form of music to me." Most students responded the same way, but one responded, "I like it but you know how things are around here hot one day and not the next."

Perhaps, but as a whole, country music appears to have a secure place in the American way of life.

Letters to the Editor

All letters should be less than 250 words in length and signed by the author. A phone number where the author can be reached must be included. Inclusion of any material is left to the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit for clarity, brevity and tastefulness. Letters must be dropped off at the Student Publications Office at 225 Kyser or mailed to The Current Sauce at NSU Box 5306 by 3 p.m. Friday.

Student Government Association President welcomes students to campus

By BLAIR DICKENS
SGA President

As president of the Student Government Association, I welcome you to Northwestern State University.

The SGA is your official voice at Northwestern. We are here to serve the needs of students, however our success depends on you. I not only welcome your involvement in Student Government — I urge it. Besides service as an officer or senator, we need help in many other capacities.

The SGA office is located in room 222 of the Student Union and is open to you daily. Please feel free to drop in at anytime to take a load off, talk to the senators or just to see our view. Our formal meetings are held every Monday night at 7 p.m. in the SGA conference room adjacent to the office. Our meetings are always open to you the students. Students may also call the SGA office at 357-4501.

For years faculty and administration have been speaking for students. Now, students are speaking for themselves. Get involved with the SGA and make your voice heard. If you have any ideas you would like to contribute, please contact us. We will do everything to help you.

I wish you the very best in your academic endeavors and I hope that the SGA can help make your years at Northwestern some of the best.

'93 Demons: Linebackers to lead defense

continued from page 1

Spears isn't letting all his preseason accolades go to his head, he is keeping the season in perspective, "I want to win the Southland Conference and also help Deon break the rushing record," said Spears. "Honors are nice but they can get in the way of what we are here to do and that is to play and win football games."

Spears will not be single handedly responsible if Ridgell breaks the rushing record this season. Four other players will contribute to the success of the Demon running game this season. George Paul could be an all conference player at offensive guard this season, the other guard will be Jason Ball a former tight end who has made a smooth transition into the interior line. Junior John Dippel will man the center position and 6'3" 285 senior, Will Coleman will be Spears counterpart at the other tackle position.

A problem with having an experienced line is sooner or later they graduate and have to replaced by young inexperienced players. Goodwin assured himself, if nothing else, of having a huge freshman group of offensive linemen. Heading the list of mammoth freshman interior linemen are 6'2" 318 pound Shawn Baumgarten and twins Jody Ferguson 5'11" 277 pounds and Joel Ferguson 6'0" 285 pounds. For added insurance Goodwin brought in king size offensive lineman Neal Sharkey 6'2" 315 pounds.

Brandon Gosserand will try and fill the big shoes of Carlos Treadway. Gosserand is the only tight end the Demon's have coming back from spring practice. Kelvin Pierre who spent some time at tight end last year has been moved back to running back.

Defensively, coach Goodwin during some games this season may remind fans of a little Dutch boy trying to plug holes in a leaking dike. "The only returning starter on our defensive line is Nathan Platt, we lost all three of out top defensive ends from last season," said Goodwin, "right now we're looking for a lot of new faces to help us."

The Demon's 4-3-4 defense will have two sophomores and two seniors along the defensive line, two seniors and a sophomore at linebacker, and two sophomores and two seniors roaming the secondary. Jason Storm saw a lot of playing time last season at defensive end as a freshman, this year Goodwin has assigned him the task of right defensive end.

Three other sophomores, Dwayne Thomas, Joe Cummings and Robert Wright will see playing time behind Strom. Goodwin likes the playing ability of Anthony Dale. Dale was hurt last year and played very little but Goodwin feels Dale could be an outstanding defensive player.

Again inexperience appears at the Demon's defensive tackle position, freshman Teddy Gilbert and sophomore Nathan Platt will battle and share time for that position. Senior Rodney King though small by most standards, 6'0" and 220 pounds will play nose tackle. Gilbert should see time at nose tackle as well.

King's career at Northwestern has been riddled with knee problems, if he can stay healthy he may be the glue that holds a young defensive line together. King was named to the Southland Conference Academic Honor Roll for 1992.

Linebacker may be the Demon's strongest position, four year starter Ed Moses will play strongside linebacker. Roy "Scooter" Divitorrio will also see playing time behind Moses. On the opposite side of Moses, senior Jerome Keys will play weakside linebacker. Helping Keys at the weakside linebacker position will b freshman Marlon Edwards. Edwards has impressed coaches with his toughness and his quickness.

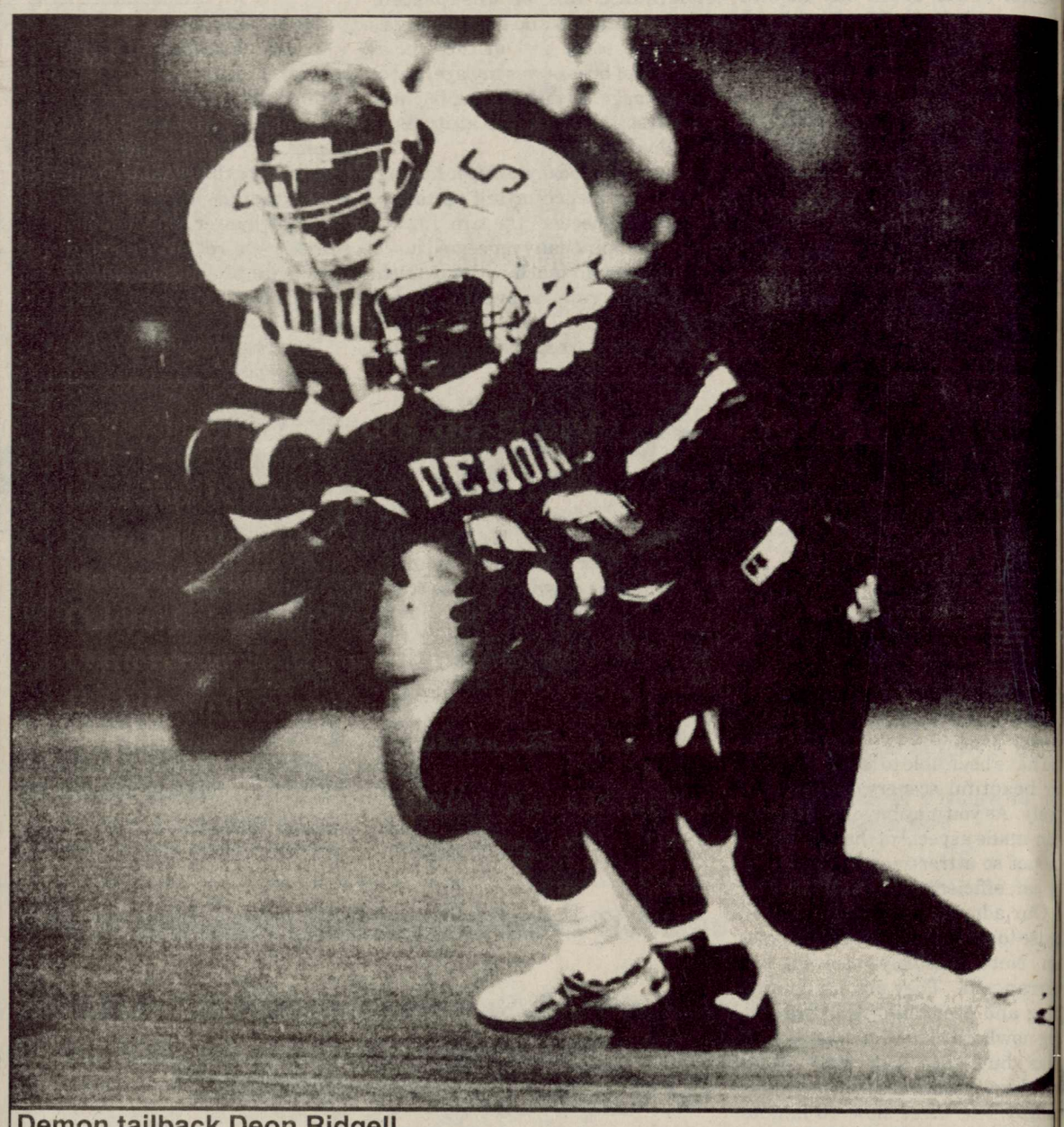
In the middle, Kevin Calmes and Steve Readeaux, will share middle linebacker duties. Calmes saw considerable action last year as a freshman, Readeaux split time with senior Brannon Rowlett before suffering a torn pectoral muscle in the McNeese State game.

This season the Demon's secondary may lack the beef of prior seasons, only one starter returns.

"Fred Thompson will be the bell cow back there, he's great against the run, has great speed, he'll probably be an NFL prospect coming out of this year," Goodwin said.

Jarvis Conic missed most of the '92 season due to a badly broken ankle, his name has been penciled in at the strong safety position. Sophomore Jeff Myatt and Don Butler will man the corners. Kevin Rhodes, Derrick Clarkson and Cornelius Baldwin will also be called on to cover opposing receivers.

This season junior, Jason Fernandez, will handle both kickoffs and the punting chores for the Demons.

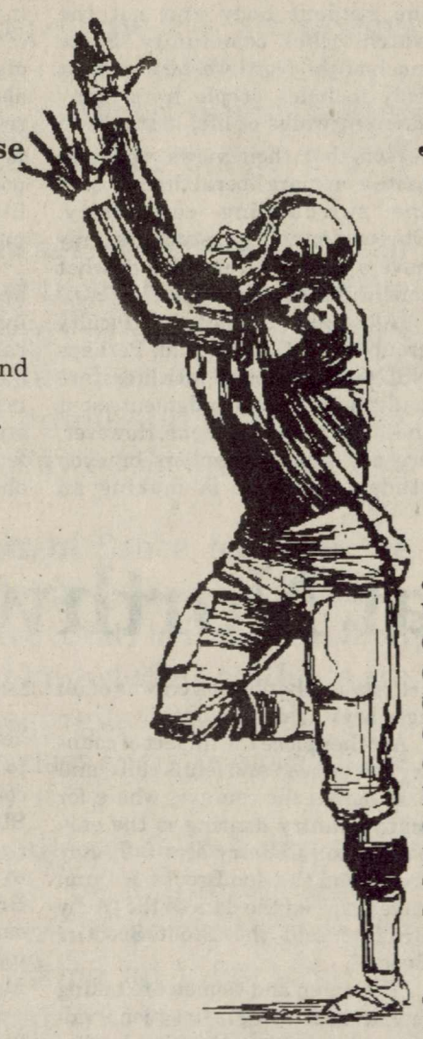


Demon tailback Deon Ridgell

How the Demons and Jaguars match up







Demon "Pro I" Offense

SE	15	Mike Allen
OT	76	Marcus Spears
OG	55	Jason Ball
C	73	John Dippel
OG	63	George Paul
OT	71	Will Coleman
TE	87	Brandon Gosserand
FL	3	Steve Brown
FB	27	Danny Alexander
TB	40	Deon Ridgell
QB	10	Braid Laird

Demon 4-3-4 Defense

CB	29	Don Butler
DE	88	Jason Storm
DT	57	Nathan Platt
NT	60	Rodney King
DE	94	Anthony Dale
LB	96	Ed Moses
CB	12	Jeff Myatt
FS	1	Fred Thompson
LB	93	Kevin Calmes
LB	56	Jerome Keys
SS	2	Jarvis Conic
P	4	Jason Fernandez
K	4	Jason Fernandez

Jaguar "52 Eagle" Defense

CB	24	Malix Boyd
DE	83	Charles Johnson
DT	95	Kevin Wilson
NG	88	Calvin Griffin
DT	80	Reginald Jenkins
DE	75	Earl Mackey
LB	63	Kenya Rounds
SS	25	Sean Wallace
LB	34	Isiah Shy
FS	30	Jabbar Juluke
CB	12	Chauncey Hogan

Jaguar "I" Offense

WR	9	Michael Green
OT	76	Tommy Holiday
OG	96	Kenny Addison
C	58	Marshall Hayes
OG	62	Richard Olivers
OT	74	Craig Weaver
FL	86	Fred Bailey
QB	17	Eric Randall
FB	45	Alden Foster
TB	13	Linsey Scott
TE	43	Robert Sandolph
P	10	Raymond Harvey
K	16	Duane Fuller

Northwestern SID issues challenge to Southern

KIP PATRICK
Staff Writer

For Northwestern's Demon football team, this Saturday's game will have much more riding on it than a win or a loss.

The game is being played in the Superdome in New Orleans so the participants must make a good showing to take advantage of the added media coverage.

Many of the players are also from the South Louisiana area, so the game gives them a chance to showcase their talents in front of some hometown fans.

Northwestern and Southern have never met on the football field but a rivalry could be in the making, according to Doug Ireland, director of Sports Information at Northwestern.

"These two institutions recruit some of the same athletes and have much of the same traditions which has the makings of a great rivalry," Ireland said. "Playing the game in the 'Dome' just makes the game twi the fun."

Ireland went a step further, la ing down the proverbial gauntlet the nationally known Southern U versity Marching Band. He predict that The Spirit of Northweste Marching Band would out perfor the group from Baton Rouge.

"Don't get me wrong," Irela said. "Southern has a tremendo band. I just have a feeling that th are in for a rude awakening wh the Demon Band takes the field."

Did someone say rivalry?

Quick facts on Southern University

Location: Baton Rouge
Enrollment: 9,916
Mascot: Jaguars
Colors: Columbia Blue and Gold
Conference: Southwestern Athletic
1992 Record: 5-6
Coach: Pete Richardson, first year, 41-14-1, 12 years at Winston-Salem University
Top Offensive Players: QB Eric Randall, OT Tommy Holliday
Top Defensive Players: FS Jabbar Juluke, DT Kevin Wilson
Last Meeting: First ever, will play again in Shreveport in 1994
Famous Alumnus: Lou Brock, St. Louis Cardinals
Next Game: September 11 at Alabama State
Predicted to finish fifth in SWAC

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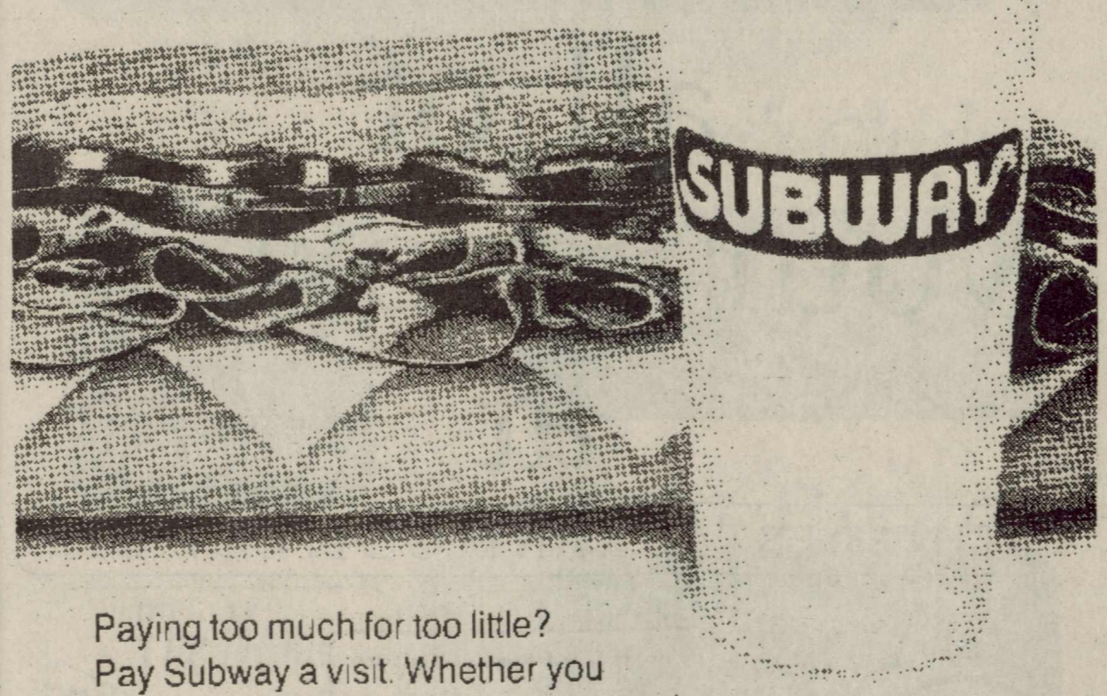
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Brandi Brammer
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Christine Chang
Teresa Clark
Leigh Cole
Chrissie Corbin
Elizabeth Crump
Heather Dillon
Heather Forest
Jill Garner
Lauren Gelpi
Stephanie Granger
Brandi Hailey
Kelle Hinson
Shannon Jordan
Sharon Kibodeaux
Laurie Kling
Lynn Lawrence
Brandi Leonard
Heather Mallow
Lori McAllen
Noel Miller
Pamela Nimmo
Shana Parsons
Brandi Poche
Melanie Roberts
Margaret Slaughter
Brooke Smith
Casey Steadman
Lisa Stewart
Ashley Tastet
Dian Teer
Alicia Thomas
Dawn Vallery
Leah Veuleman
Angela Williams
Wendy Willis
Leah Young
Elizabeth Zeitzeus

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Campus Connection

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Saturday, Aug. 21, the dedicated women of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. came out in full force. By giving of themselves, these service-oriented young ladies greatly assisted the NSU Athletic Association in attempting to meet a set goal of $60,000.

According to Angela Stallworth, vice president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, the sorority "is committed to improving both Northwestern and the Natchitoches community. We strive to make a difference in all aspects of college life, whether with programs to enhance education or seminars for less fortunate members of the community."

Bowling Team

The NSU bowling team is looking for new members. Contact Reese Young at 357-5659 before Sept. 8.

Circle K

On Wednesday, Sept. 1, Circle K International will have a "Faux Wine and Cheese Party." This opening meeting will take place at 5:15 p.m. in the Alumni House. Come have fun meeting new people, learning about CKI and eating and drinking your fill.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda will hold its first meeting on Sept. 8 at 12 p.m. in room No. 102 of the business building. PBL is the post-secondary division of the Future Business Leaders of America.

Dues are $15 for the year and all majors are welcome. For more information, contact Renee LaFave at 352-1032.

Phi Mu

Congratulations to our super Phi classes of 1993!

Members interested in playing flag football, please contact Jill Parker and come to practice Monday-Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the ROTC field. Formal pledging will be Sept. 6 at 6 p.m. in the Cane River Room of the Student Union.

Actives, please arrive at 5:30 p.m. We hope everyone has a safe and fun labor day.

Rowing Team

The NSU Rowing Team wants to help you save money this year with the Crew Card.

The Crew Card costs only $6 for one year and offers discounts at several area merchants including The Press Box, Le Rendezvous and Natchitoches Health and Racquet Club.

The Crew Card may be purchased in the Student Union lobby and at Iberville from Sept. 1-17 daily between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Students interested in the rowing team should contact Calvin Cupp at 357-4237.

Sigma Kappa

Congratulations to all of our new inititates from Spring 1993 and to all of our pledges. We are all proud of you. We would also like to thank all of the fraternities for all of their help during Rush. There will be an informal meeting at 6 p.m. Monday.

Student Activities Board

Welcome back! First meeting is today at 4:30 p.m. in room No. 221 of the Student Union. One representative-at-large position is open. Elections will be held Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in room No. 221 of the Student Union. For more information call 357-6511.

The Bodyguard is this week's scheduled SAB movie. It will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in The Alley located on the first floor of the Student Union.

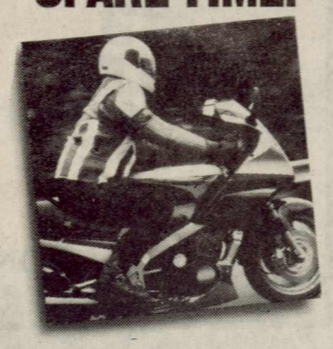
Also, the Recreation Complex swimming pool is open from noon to 4 p.m. beginning September 1. Admission to both activities is free with a current NSU ID.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Welcome back everyone. It's going to be a great semester, but a lot of work. The house looks good — thanks to everyone who worked so hard on it this summer.

Rush is going great. Check the board for activities.

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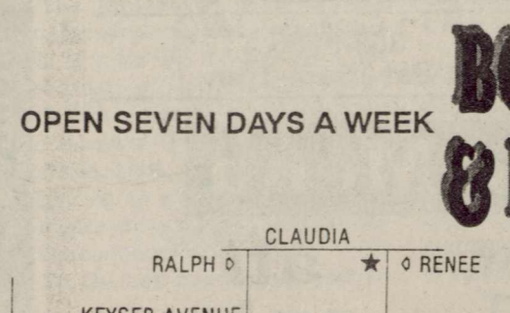
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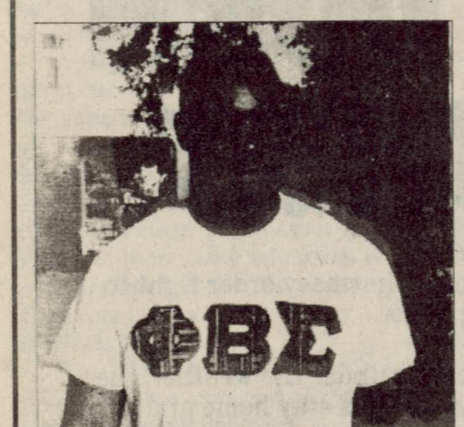
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Campus Quotes: Do you think "Powertools and Eroticism" is obscene?

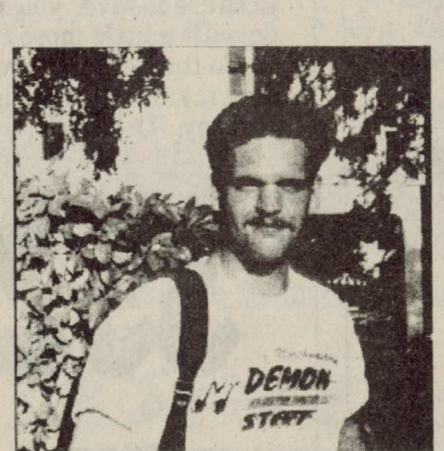
Students were asked to give their initial reaction to the poem which was written by Grant Williams and printed in the 1993 Argus, a Northwestern student publication. Respondents were then asked if they thought the work to be obscene. A letter from President Alost to members of the Argus staff charged that the poem violated the community standards for obscenity as outlined in the landmark Supreme Court ruling in Miller, 413 U.S. 15.



Antonio Larry
Senior
Westport, Miss.

"Nasty. Iwouldn't do it, even if they took some of it out. That is disrespect for your partner. I wouldn't want my partner coming to me for something like that.

"Yes, that is obscene and I think it is taking it a little too far."



David Bickford
Sophomore
Port St. Lucy, Fla.

"It is very kinky. It is sick in a way. Some people out there are like that.

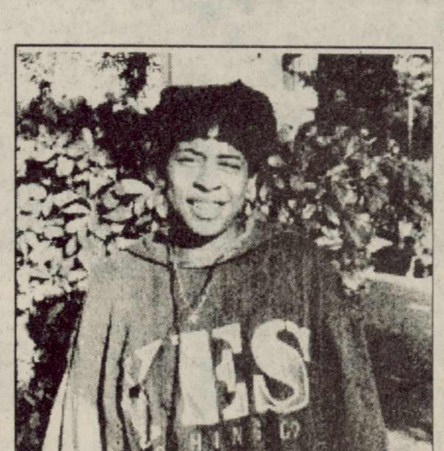
"I wouldn't sell it to children, but I wasn't offended."



Harry James
Freshman
Alexandria

"It sounds like two people o the same sex and they knov how to touch each other. They know how to fulfill each other's needs.

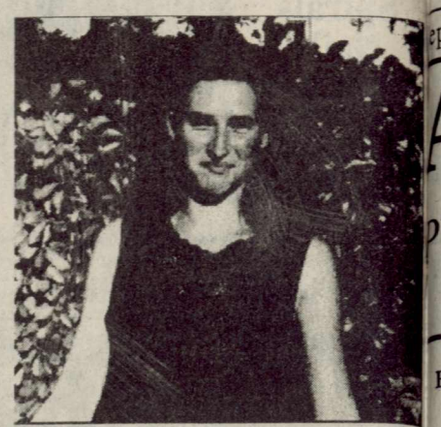
"No, I don't think it is obscene. It is all in the conten of how you take it. I am a very open minded person."



Yolawnda Moore
Junior
Natchitoches

"It sounds like two demonic people in love.

"No, I don't think it is obscene. It is all in the frame of your mind."



Laura Tausch
Senior
Hammond

"That is a bunch of crap.

"I think it is very obscene and very inappropriate."

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The Current Sauce

September 7, 1993 | *The Student Newspaper of Northwestern State University of Louisiana* | Volume 82, Number 5

ARA discontinues long-standing services

Pizza delivery, call-in orders terminated in light of complaints and building renovations

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
News Editor

Students wanting to have pizzas delivered to their dorms will no longer be able to use their meal cards to do so.

ARA will no longer deliver pizza or take phone orders through Itza Pizza in Le Rendevous, according to Chuck Weaver, ARA food service director.

ARA did away with pizza delivery because of added seating in Le Rendevous and past problems with the delivery system.

"Well, we did a lot of renovation down there [Le Rendevous]," Weaver said. "We've added [changed] one concept to three concepts. In addition to that we opened up the Alley for additional seating so therefore we have enough capacity to handle our business after hours. Delivery was mainly instituted to try to service people that we couldn't out of a small area and now we have the facility to hold the students."

One student, Jeff Burkett, a sophomore, was very upset when he learned pizza delivery had been terminated. "They've been doing it [delivering pizza] for how many years now — and all of a sudden, screw you we [they] aren't delivering," Burkett said. "It's not a dining service for the students anymore."

Weaver doesn't expect to lose business to local pizza delivery competitors, however, because Le Rendevous is "convenient."

"You can come down to Le Rendevous and you can always find a quiet table and that way if you don't want to mess around with the pool table you can go into the Alley," Weaver said.

"I'll be quite honest with you, delivery was never one of our strong suits because of all of the paper work that had to be involved with it," he said. "The taking of the order, the writing the student card down, getting the drivers to get the pizza together, having to recontact the student, telling him the pizza's on the way, then all of the things that foul up — that occur when somebody shows up in the lobby with somebody else's I.D. That makes it very difficult for the guy who's chasing after a maybe or maybe not sale. And therefore other people who've ordered pizzas are now into their second hour of waiting for an order. The industry standard is 30 minutes and there's no possible way we can do 30 minutes and therefore we're judged almost unfairly to that standard."

"I'm not saying it [delivery] is going to be done away with forever, but as it was set up now it was frustrating for the students to call up on our one phone line,' Weaver said. "We're not set up to deliver properly and we received more criticism and the students received more bad service."

Weaver feels non-delivery will service the students better. Burkett, however, has found a recent experience with Le Rendevous to be very inconvenient.

According to Burkett, he called to order a pizza at 8:30 p.m. and was told no pizza deliveries were being made. Burkett then said he walked to Le Rendevous at about 8:45 p.m. but was told pizzas were no longer being served because Itza Pizza was out of cheese.

"Now here's the first full week of school and they're already out of cheese," Burkett said. "They charge $10 for a medium pizza or whatever it is and they're out of cheese. Set some of that money aside, buy some cheese and make sure it's there.

Burkett said he then called a local pizza delivery which delivered a two-topping medium pizza for less than what Le Rendevous would have charged.

Weaver was unaware of shortage problems. "I've got no excuse for that," Weaver said. "It was a mistake."

Weaver emphasizes the positive aspects of ARA food service. "You may look at it [delivery] as taking away," he said. "I look at it as adding to." Le Rendevous has new pool tables, new video games and a new compact disk jukebox.

"There's so much more with the additional concepts over at Iberville." Weaver even encourages upperclassmen to eat at Iberville. "They owe it to themselves to check out Iberville," he said.



Le Rendezvous employee Dawn McCarroll is one of many students employeed by the food service

While impressed with Iberville's new look, Reggie Gatewood, a senior, was disappointed with the food. "Basically when we walked in I was excited — it looked like Food Court USA at Six Flags," Gatewood said. "When I sat down and saw what they had to offer, I thought it was a shame, with all of the renovations the food hasn't really changed in the three years I've been here. It seems all the money used for the renovations may have been better spent."

Gatewood has a variable meal plan and eats in Iberville mainly on weekends. He was unhappy with the food taste and selection. "And what's up with those little cups," he said, referring to the small drink cups provided to students.

Apartment complex to open next fall

Students will be able to live in an apartment and still have the convenience of living on campus when Northwestern opens its first on-campus apartments next fall.

Under an agreement with Century Development Corporation of Houston, NSU will lease a six acre site on Tarleton Drive near the P. E. Majors Building to Century Development, which will build, manage and maintain the apartment complex.

Phase one of the project will include 112 units that will house up to 450 students, faculty and staff. The complex, which will be built without any university funds, should be completed in August, 1994.

"Natchitoches needs about 400 to 600 more rental units right now, and since those units are not available, we had to take steps to provide them," Dr. Robert Alost, NSU president, said. "This project will help Northwestern continue to grow, and I anticipate beginning phase two of the project as soon as the first phase is completed."

According to NSU Director of Housing Harold Boutte, three sets of floorplans will be used in the complex. The first set of apartments will be one bedroom efficiency apartments with 495 square feet of living space. The second and most popular set will be two bedroom, two bath apartments with a living room and 610 square feet. The third set will be 873 square foot apartments with four bedrooms and two baths.

Each apartment will be furnished and will have a private patio area. The complex will be surrounded by a wrought iron fence. A security gate will be installed at the entrance to the complex to limit entry to residents and their guests.

"This is a win-win situation for everyone involved," Boutte said. "The university is not required to spend additional funds for these apartments, so money can be spent to renovate our current dormitories. Our students are helped sicne there will be additional apartments available for rent that are modern and convenient. This is an important step that will help the university continue to grow."

Rental rates have not been set for the complex, according to Boutte. He said rates should be comparable to existing rental rates in Natchitoches. Rules and regulations for the complex will be drawn up by a committee of residents, university administrators and Century Development representatives.

Boutte said the new complex will be limited to juniors, seniors and graduate students as well as NSU faculty and staff.

"Most upperclassmen live off campus, so opening these new apartments will not have an impact on dormitory occupancy," he said.

Dramatic enrollment growth at Northwestern and growth in the Natchitoches area have contributed to a housing shortage in Natchitoches. Enrollment at NSU has inceased 60 percent since 1986.

Career Day set for September 21

Northwestern is helping students investigate their career choices come September 21, Career day. The office of career planning and placement along with the office of cooperative education is sponsoring this event and career week, September 13-17 in the Student Union.

"Career day is not just for seniors. The purpose is to help all students decide about their future and realize there is life after college," stated Frances Conine, director of counseling and career services. Students will have from 9:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. to talk to representatives from many different companies about all the aspects of work in that particular field.

At least 30 companies from all over Louisiana and the United States will be participating in Career day. The various businesses range from independent companies to national chains. There will be big food corporations, shoe stores, merchandise outlets,and governmental agencies.

Students will be allowed to turn in resumes, ask questions about the company, and possibly set up an interview. Certain drawings, door prizes, and contests will also be going on at this time.

To really get a feel for the upcoming Career day, students can go to one of the many seminars during Career week. The seminars will show the ways to dress, act , and the skills needed for sucess on the job. For more information, contact the offices for Career Planning and Placement.

Crier to visit Northwestern



Former CNN anchor will deliver speech entitled "The World is Watching" as part of Distinguished Lecturer Series

Catherine Crier, former CNN anchor and current ABC correspondent, will speak at Northwestern Monday at 9 a.m.

Crier joined ABC's news magazine earlier this year after three years with CNN. At CNN, Crier coanchored "The World Today," the network's prime evening newscast; "Inside Politics '92," the network's daily examination of the political process; and "Crier and Company," a live news-talk show where a panel of female policy experts discussed current national and international issues.

Before joining CNN, Crier was a state district judge in the 162nd district court of Dallas County, Texas. She was the youngest elected state judge in Texas when she won election in 1984. Four years later, she ran unopposed for reelection.

Crier was a civil litigation attorney and assistant district attorney and felony chief prosecutor in Dallas before taking the bench. She was recognized as one of the 10 outstanding women in America in 1987, and as one of 20 "young lawyers who made a difference" by the American Bar Association's Barrister Magazine in 1990.

Telecommunications, journalism merge

By SARA FARRELL
Staff Writer

In the mid-1980s, Northwestern had the first journalism writing lab in the state. In keeping with its progressive spirit, the former Office of Telecommunications and Distance Learning merged with the journalism department this summer.

The combination of news-editorial, broadcasting and journalism is able to take full advantage of the broadcasting facilities and use them with skill. Even with limited financial resources in Louisiana and at Northwestern, the department is preparing to educate and produce students ready and able to compete in the communications field.

So, the new merger between departments will soon have ample chance to display its abilities to the world as well.

"The new National Center for Preservation Technology and Training will be located on this campus beginning Oct. 1," Dr. Ron McBride, journalism department head said. "It will have tremendous impact."

The center will be the only one of its kind in the world. Natchitoches is the ideal place for this kind of center since it is the oldest settlement in the Louisiana Purchase and a rich cultural center on its own.

People the world over interested in historical and cultural preservation will find the center to be the cutting edge in accessing related information — data, voice maps and images, not just numbers. A video teleconference between Rome and Natchitoches could take place, for example, and enable the Italians to use the center's database for repairs to Prather Coliseum.

Journalism and communication majors will work with the department concerning projects with the center, resulting in the possible jobs and opportunities for graduates. Also, journalism students will obtain experience form promoting national center programs to telecommunications equipment. Further plans may require academic degree programs in preservation technology.

The *Current Sauce* and *Potpourri* operate with state of the art equipment using desk-top publishing equipment and techniques which supply students with the technology and knowledge to publish.

"Everything a student learns related to communications will help them get the information out," McBride said.

Applications for editor of *Argus* due

Applications for editor of the 1993-94 Argus are being accepted until September 22. The position has been vacant since the Media Board turned down the application of Randy Price at its annual meeting last May.

The Argus has been the center of controversy for some time. Last fall, several members of the Student Government Association blocked an attempt by then Argus editor Madelyn Boudreaux to free up a portion of the literary magazine's reserve fund to increase the number of scholarships available to Argus staff.

When the election to renew student activity fee increases took place last spring, several senators tried unsuccessfully to prevent the Argus fee from appearing on the ballot.

After the Argus funding was resolved, still more controversy soon followed. President Robert Alost wrote a letter to several members of the Argus editorial staff condemning a poem and accompanying illustrations that he said violated the community standard of obscenity at Northwestern.

Applicants for the position must have a 2.0 cumulative grade point average. The editor of the publication receives a one-half scholarship. The Argus is printed once per year.

Campus Connections

Council of Ye Revels

Do Ancient spells or mysterious legends enchant your soul? Then join Council of Ye Revels, a campus organization for those interested in the Medieval or Renaissance era

Meeting times will be announced. Remember, adventure comes to those who seek it.

KNWD

KNWD is having a pool party Sept. 10 from 3-7 p.m. at the Recreation Comlplex. Prizes will be given.

Social Work Club

Our next meeting is set for Sept 13 at 4 p.m. in room No. 309 of Kyser Hall to finalize plans for the 6-on-6 volleyball tournament. Dues are $5 per year.

Student Activities Board

Representative-at-Large elections take place today at 4:30 p.m.. Board meetings will be held on Tuesdays at 4:30. Executive office meetings will be on Mondays at 5 p.m. in the executive office.

Anyone wishing to be on a committee can sign up at the Student Activities Board office in the Student Union.

This week's movie, Alive, is showing tonight at 7 p.m. in The Alley. Admission is free with NSU student ID.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Our annual toga party is set for Sept. 11 and an exchange with Phi Mu will be on the 23.

We will have a swim meet on the 15 at 3 p.m. If you're not swimming, come cheer on the guys.

Composite pictures will be taken on the 29 from 11-2 p.m.

Rowing Team

There will be a meeting in the IM building on Tueday, Sept. 7 at 8:30 p.m. for those intersted in joining or finding out more about the team.

The NSU Crew Card is available for $6 in the Student Union and Iberville. The card is good until Sept 1 of 1994 at many area merchants such as Leon's, Domino's, The Press Box.

The rowing team is having an art contest.

The art is for a T-shirt design for the 4th annual Rowing Marathon Championships on Nov. 13.

The design needs to be 10" by 12" and no more than five colors. Black and Whites will also be considered.

Two designs will be selected with one being marketed to a national rowing outfitter for printing and sales. The designer will reveive $25. The other design will be printed by a local advertising firm for a volunteer shirt.

Please submit designs to Calvin Cupp's office in room No. 115 in Russell Hall or Don Barker's office at student services by Sept. 30.

Zeta Phi Beta

On Wed., Sept 15, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will have its annual Showtime at the Apollo. It will take place at 7 p.m. in The Alley.

Tickets are $1 and can be purchased from any Zeta. They will also have entry forms available. Groups are $5, and single entries are $3 before Sept. 14.

Our first rush will take place Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in the President's Room in the Student Union. Attire will be semiformal.

Please contact Ramona Reed at 357-6739 if more information is needed.

Sigma Kappa

Open Rush begins tonight. All parties will begin at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Kappa House on Greek Hill. For more information call 352-0482. Pledging is Sunday, call Christine for more details.

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6. Moo Goo Gai Pan

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Expanded library services increase student accessibility

By AMY STASZAK
Associate Editor

"We expect a lot more changes within the next year," Ada Jarred, director of Libraries, said. Many services are offered at the Natchitoches campus library that many students are not aware of.

The Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library currently offers service to the Kurzweil, a reading machine for the seeing impaired. The Kurzweil allows the user to place reading material under a screen to be read aloud to the user.

Recording equipment is also available for hearing impaired students. The federal government is beginning to require accessibility to such equipment under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Sometime in the fall semester the library will receive six additional terminals as well as three more data bases. A business database, ABI Inform, Standards and Poors Corporations and a Psychological Abstract data bases will all be added to provide direct hook-up to the departments.

Jarred expects to have 40 percent of the card catalog on line by the end of the fall semester. "Once the catalog is on line, students will be able to look for volumes available at LSU or Tech and it will be faster," Jarred said.

An inter-library loan service is provided for students. This program allows students to request materials from other institutions across the country. Costs vary as does the receiving time.

The office of Career Services provides those unemployed in 10 parishes of northwest Louisiana a battery assessment. The profile helps identify what careers one would be most successful in. The office is a grant operation and is also available to Northwestern students.

Research facilities at the Natchitoches campus library include published works specializing in Louisiana, rare books collection, university archives and unpublished personal manuscripts. "Students working on a thesis find this facility very useful," Jarred said.

Throughout the three campus libraries there are over 313,000 volumes available and the libraries subscribe to over 2,000 serials, 663,000 microforms, 2200 periodicals, 6,000 audio-visual items and 480,000 government documents. A variety of nursing periodicals are at the former England Air Force Campus.

New department heads named

KathleenByrdand Ron McBride bring experience, diversity to new positions

Two new academic department heads have been appointed for the 1993-94 academic year at Northwestern, according to President Dr. Robert A. Alost.

Dr. Kathleen M. Byrd has been named head of the department of Social Sciences, and Dr. Ron McBride has been named head of the Department of Journalism.

Byrd has spent the past 14 years as state archaeologist and director of the Louisiana Division of Archaeology. She was responsible for the state archaeological program and the cultural resource planner for the Division of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, developing a comprehensive preservation plan for the state.

Byrd earned her Ph.D. at the University of Florida, a master's degree at Louisiana State University and her bachelor's degree at Marquette University.

She has done archaeological field work around the world, and has delivered lectures and papers at numerous professional meetings. Byrd has authored or co-authored a dozen publications on Louisiana, regional or Caribbean archaeological topics.

McBride has done extensive research into the topic of distance learning or the delivery of education through such non-conventional means as satellites.

For the past two years, McBride has been director of Telecommunications and Distance Learning at NSU, heading up the university's program which offers classes via satellite to sites around central and north Louisiana, and which also provides teleconferencing facilities.

From 1983- 91, McBride was at the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts as director of telelearning for Project Outreach and media specialist and instructor in fine arts and mass communications.

He earned his doctorate and specialist in education degree at Georgia State University and his bachelors and two mater's degrees at Northwestern.

McBride has produced a number of publications and presentations in various formats on the topics of telelearning, computing and gifted education.

In addition to the department head appointments, Patricia Pierson has been appointed as coordinator of NSU's program in home economics and Dr. Terry Isbell has been named acting coordinator of NSU's program in psychology.

Isbell has been at Northwestern for one year as assistant professor of psychology. He earned his doctorate at Memphis State University. Isbell received a master's and bachelor's degree at Middle Tennessee State University.

His classroom experience includes serving as an adjunct instructor at Belhaven College, Jackson State University, Middle Tennessee and Memphis State.

Pierson returned to Northwestern in August 1992 as an instructor in the Division of Education and moved to home economics in January. She was women's basketball coach and coordinator of women's athletics at Northwestern from 1978 until 1987. From 1987 until 1992, Pierson was head women's basketball coach at East Carolina University.

She was project director of a grant form the Louisiana State Department for Education's "Single Parent, Displaced Homemaker Program." Pierson has also headed up recruiting efforts within the home economics degree program.

KNWD plans Splash Bash and Belly Buster Contest

The Demon, 91.7 FM, is sponsoring a "Splash Bash" back-to-school swim party and Belly Buster Contest at the Northwestern Recreation Complex, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 10.

The swim party is open to all Northwestern students. The Demon will be on location at the party with live remote broadcasts. A concessions stand will be open for students.

At 5 p.m., the highlight of the party, the Belly Buster Contest, begins. Students will be separated into three competitive categories: Greek, non-Greek and faculty and staff. Contestants can either preregister or register at the party. Tee-shirts and other prizes will be awarded.

The station is hoping to see a really "large" turnout for the Belly Buster Contest. The bigger the better, according to Paul Parker, general manager. "We want to see some really big splashes," he said. "We want water to meet cellulite."

While many chartered organizations have been invited to the swim party, the party and contest are open to all NSU students.

The event is sponsored by the Demon to get involved with the listeners and give students "something to do on the weekends," according to Tommy Hazlewood, sports director at the Demon and party organizer.

Parker would also like to work with campus organizations. "We're trying to have Promotions this year that give the students something to do in town," Parker said. "We want to work with other campus organizations and local businesses. At this point we have received help from local businesses and while we haven't received anything from campus organizations yet, we're eager to work with them."

So far, the Student Activities Board has regarded the swim party with enthusiasm. SAB has also promised to provide some tee-shirts for the event, according to Dwayne Jones, SAB president.

Counseling and Career Services assists students now and after college

By CHRISTINA DIEMENT
Staff Writer

The Office of Counseling and Career Services, located in room 305 of the Friedman Student Union, is the official counseling center for Northwestern students.

The office helps students deal with a variety of problems by providing one-on-one counseling, group counseling and workshops. All counseling services are free of charge and confidential.

In addition to Frances Conine, director of Counseling and Career Services, two other counselors, Elizabeth Hughes and Jennifer Maggio, are available to help with a variety of problems. Students may seek help for many reasons such as adjusting to college life, family problems, boyfriend/girlfriend troubles, drug and alcohol abuse or sexual abuse. A counselor is always on call 24 hours a day to handle any emergencies which may arise.

"Many of the issues that the counselors help students with are normal issues that have become aggravated by stress," Conine said. "While we often deal with people who have some very serious issues, psychosis or other serious mental disorders are referred out of this office."

The office will also assist any student who would like to start a support group. Groups have already been formed for alcohol awareness, sexual abuse victims and eating disorders. The office also organizes workshops on a variety of topics.

The second function of the office, career services, is divided into two parts. The first part is career development, where students can get help deciding on a major and planning for future careers. Conine sees it as a "Good mesh between personal and career counseling."

The second part, career placement, assists students in finding a job through the job board, which advertises full and part-time jobs and on campus interviews. Several interviews have already been lined up for the fall and students should submit their applications to the office.

Conine recommends that all seniors contact the office to set up a file to have their credentials serviced and mailed anywhere free of charge. She also recommends that students take advantage of the free resume service. Career services will aid in the writing of resumes and also provide paper and envelopes for free.

Finally, Conine describes her office by saying, "I think we have a real good mix of people from different backgrounds who are highly professional."

Dance Ensemble offers variety

By HEATHER COOLEY
Staff Writer

Do you like to dance, but have no place to show your incredible talent? Then, the Northwestern Dance Ensemble may be just what you need.

The Northwestern Dance Ensemble will have tryouts at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 8, in the dance studio in the old wing of the A. A. Frederick's Center for Creative and Performing Arts.

"Dance theatre is going to be a general term for the incorporating of not only dance but also dance drama — dance that tells a story," said Ed Brazo, director and choreographer of the dance ensemble. "We are not using strictly ballet or classical pieces, instead we are emphasizing performance this year," The extra-curricular dance ensemble, consisting of 10 to 18 dancers, will perform jazz, ballet, modern dance, tap and musical theatre medleys.

The dance ensemble hopes to incorporate media, such as photographic slides into their dances. Eventually, live singing and music will be part of the dance ensemble.

Not all performances will be done by the whole company. "There will be featured dancers, featured duos and featured trios as we build our repertoire bigger and bigger," Brazo said.

Besides being dressed to dance, audiotioners need to bring a copy of their schedules. They should also have their home addresses and phone numbers written on a sheet of paper. Auditions consist of two combinations, modern dance and jazz, as well as an improv dance.

The dance ensemble is looking for a variety of people. Auditioners do not have to be theatre majors or have previously studied dance at Northwestern. However, previous dance experience and training are desired.

The dance ensemble will practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning at 4:30 to 6 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 9. Dancers will also attend two Saturday practices from noon to 3 p.m. prior to the Oct. 2 and Oct. 9 performances.

The dance ensemble will perform at the Christmas Gala, Miss Northwestern-Lady of the Bracelet Pageant and at school outreach programs.

The ensemble will also present a loft performance Oct. 14. Due to the lack of space, the loft performance will be at two different times, one at 7 p.m. and another at 9 p.m.



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Editorial

The Current Sauce

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The recent accusations by a young boy that he was molested by pop star Michael Jackson, and the subsequent reaction by the Hollywood elite demonstrates exactly just how far out of touch with reality America's entertainment Mecca has gotten.

As the story progressed, stars came out of the woodwork to defend Jackson's honor. Elizabeth Taylor rushed off to the Orient to comfort her little friend. Sinead O'Connor, the epitome of virtue, pitied Michael for his need to be loved.

The sentiments were the same from nearly all involved: "Michael is too sweet a person to ever hurt anybody."

Even the press was quick to defend Jackson. When one small boy came forward and announced that, although he had slept in the same bed with Jackson on several occasions, nothing had happened, the media acted as if this somehow proved Michael's innocence.

By no means would we have Michael "convicted" before the allegations are fully investigated, all we are asking for is some consistency in coverage.

When Mike Tyson was accused of raping Desiree Washington, everyone seemed to jump on the "I told you so" bandwagon. Before the first piece of evidence was introduced in a courtroom, Tyson had been tried, convicted and sentenced by every women's group, feminist activist and politically correct member of the cultural elite. Why? Because Tyson is not a sensitive little effeminate man.

When William Kennedy Smith was on the hot seat during his rape trial, he too was scorned by the who's who as a typical oppressive white male. His mistake was he didn't have Jackson's level of sensitivity. He never cried before the entire country on Oprah's shoulder.

Where are all the social activists supporting this little child? Why isn't he being depicted as the victim that the two grown, experienced women in the above cases were? We are not asking for anyone to be declared guilty before being proved so. We would just like to see a little adherence to principle.

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Hate and conservatism don't mi

By JIM HENDERSON
Editor in Chief

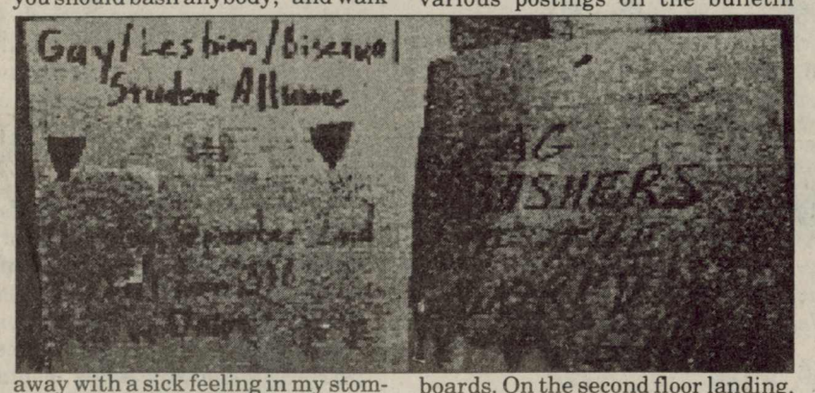
Often, in an attempt to be cute or to make a profound political statement, we become overzealous and cross the fine line that lies between provocative and tasteless.

I personally have been accused of such lapses of good judgment many times (the Chelsea Clinton remark still haunts me) and, admittedly, have been guilty as charged on numerous occasions.

This admission, however, does not disqualify me from commenting on two acts by either odious would-be comics or brazen hate-mongers.

The first incident involved an acquaintance of mine with whom I have argued at length about some very controversial subjects. In the back window of his truck he had (I might add, rather loudly in a public place).

Caught off guard, I could only manage to say, "Man, I don't think you should bash anybody," and walk



away with a sick feeling in my stomach.

My feelings about homosexuality and various other sensitive topics have been publicized in depth on these pages. When jerks like the one

my dear Scholar's College friends).

The second incident occurred just days ago. While climbing the stairs in Kyser Hall, I was glancing at the various postings on the bulletin boards. On the second floor landing, I noticed a posting for the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Organization. Beside the sign, some idiot had hung a crudely scribbled note urging that "Fag bashers of the world unite."

sadomasochistic tendencies.

One of the major problems w modern conservatism is its asso tion with hate. I have only live Louisiana for a short time, bu have already received numerous sons in just how easily those who intuitively conservative are swa by hate-filled speech. I ne dreamed I would hear the wo "nigger" and "faggott" at suppose mainstream political functions. I shocked when I was handed a stating that I was being "patron by the Ku Klux Klan" at a gube torial debate.

I would never pretend to be on those "big tent" advocates of con vatism, afraid to take a stand issues that may offend some. Rat I believe that the true pillars of servatism [limited government (t means both in the market and private lives), low taxes and sup

Columnists tired of extremism

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT and JEFF GUIN
Editorial Staff

We're fed up with extremism on campus and we're not going to take it anymore!

From "Daisy-pickers" to "Ditto-Heads," it seems students all over this campus have their own narrow, unchangable views on politics and social behavior. The liberals hate the conservatives and the conservatives hate the liberals.

With all of the hate and "bashing" of opposing viewpoints, no one appears to be listening to what anyone else (with a different idea) has to say. If people would step down from their soapboxes long enough to calmly consider the issues, many intelligent, practical solutions would probably be found.

For example, some ultra-liberals would resort to driving metal spikes into trees marked for cutting in order to keep loggers from destroying the habitat of the spotted owl. This could (and has) seriously injured someone who is just trying to make a living.

On the other hand, there are the conservatives who would see a entire species extinguished in the name of progress.

Racism is another hot topic for political debate. Minorities do need laws to protect them from narrow-minded racists, especially in the South. Without intervention from the federal government, many small towns would probably revert to Jim Crowe styles of rule.

However, the current laws, take jobs away from experienced, qualified whites, just in order to meet government quotas. Equality should be "color blind."

Abortion is probably one of the most divisive issues in America today. Some would sacrifice life for the sake of convenience and scorn those who view the fetus as human.

Others, risk their lives by lying down in streets (during protests) and even murdering — all in the name of the pro-life movement. Such extreme measures are an insult to the cause: life!

One cannot discuss abortion without mentioning feminism and sexual harrassment. Sexual harrassment is a real issue but many staunch feminists take the issue to extremes bordering on witch hunts.

Still, men and women do exist who would like to confine women to traditional proper roles. And women who do seek professional lives often find opposition in the work-place and the classroom.

A reoccuring issue on this campus is homosexuality. Homosexuality is unnatural and distasteful to many students on this campus, especially those from Christian upbringings.

However, some extreme conservatives would like to see homosexuals persecuted for their sexual orientations. Hate is a very un-Christian way to deal with one's neighbors.

Others seek to repress this right through censorship or the Nazis-like practice of banning bookswhich contain radical views...

A recent burning topic in this newspaper was freedom of speech and expression. Some liberal students would interprete this as a right to intentionaly shock the public with bizarre, controversial views.

Others seek to repress this right through censorship and the Nazi-like practice of banning books which contain radical views or "dirty" words. Peace seems like an issue with which everyone could agree. However, some ultra-conservatives think of peace as a purely liberal ideal. They view symbols of peace, such as doves and peace symbols to be evil manifestations of hippie/drug cultures.

On the other hand, some pacifists would take peace to an unhea extreme by refusing to fight eve basic human rights. Taxes are other issue on which everyone w be expected to agree — ever hates them. However, the more erally-minded citizens tend to for more taxes to provide for and more problems. These s people feel that the rich (wh faced with reletively few of the lems), not they, should not pay taxes .

The ultra-conservative, how feels his taxes should help n but himself. This defeats the pose of taxes. A large bank acc suits personal needs much bet

A portion of taxes often con utes to foreign aid, another iss for debate. Hard-line conserva would prefer not to spend any m on countries other than the U States, even if the foreign coun are allies and even if they are u to help themselves.

Still, ultra-liberals would d government (tax) dollars to foreign cause made known t United States. Even though the has plenty of its own monetary to deal with and even if help w overstep neighborly boundries

In the future, this colum use common sense to find ins compromises and maybe even tions to these topics and any issues which may arise on cam

Of course, written observa about world peace in *The Cu Sauce* cannot stop any fighting goal is not to change the worl to change minds by providing than one point of view.

Fear and Loathing: exhilerating 'trip' to find the dream

By LEAH PILCHER
Staff Writer

They left Los Angeles after a frenzied roundup of extremely dangerous drugs, ammo, and super-sensitive recording equipment, which they packed into an over-sized red Chevy convertible. After a Malibu breakfast of coffee and mescaline and a swim in the ocean, they headed east toward Vegas in a haze of smog and amphetamine psychosis.

A strange and terrible tale is begun in *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas: a Savage Journey to the Heart of the American Dream*, told through the dilated eyes of Hunter S. Thompson, the enigma of narcotic consumption and Gonzo journalism. It is a tale about a rancorous, drug-intensified descent to the heart of America, set in the early '70's, and begun with a quote by the mysterious Dr. Johnson, "He who makes a beast of himself gets rid of the pain of being a man."

Thompson and his Samoan sidekick Laslow, who also happens to be his attorney, begin their peregrination across the desert with the intention of covering a bike race outside Las Vegas for a major sports magazine.

They feel that their trek is the American dream in action, a lesson in free enterprise (a stranger has given Thompson a large sum of raw cash for expenses), a quest for a certain kind of freedom, and escape, for "...when life gets complicated and the weasels start closing in, the only real cure is to load up on heinous chemicals and then drive like a bastard from Hollywood to Las Vegas."

Sounds appalling, doesn't it? Well, it is. Thompson takes the reader on a lurid, shockingly vivid, extremely fast and confusing trip (no pun intended) across the desert southwest, through his own mind, and into a world heavily influenced with Thompson's own unique literary acid (pun intended) wit. His story is erratically littered with grim flashbacks, demented hallucinations, and gruesome illustrations drawn by Thompson's personal friend and partner-in-crime, Ralph Steadman.

"When life gets complicated...the only real cure is to load up on heinous chemicals and then drive like a bastard from Hollywood to Las Vegas."

If you are offended by profanity, graphic description of excessive drug and alcohol abuse, and riotous debauchery, you probably won't find this book entertaining; but, if you've ever wondered what it would be like to be given virtually unlimited resources, load up a vintage convertible with enough poisons to resemble "a mobile police narcotics lab" and spend a weekend in Vegas with two of the most notorious party animals of the beat generation, you are in for a real treat. Thompson, who uses the alias Dr. Raoul Duke, and Laslow, who constantly gives Thompson "legal advice," juice the experience for all it is worth, dragging the reader hell-for-leather right along with them.

Anyone familiar with Thompson's work can attest that the dark, dry, risque, straightforwardness of his prose is precisely what makes his writing interesting. He is at once belligerent, antagonizing, humorous, observant, and philosophical.

Thompson writes in the same manner that he would speak, so that in reading *Fear and Loathing*, one gets the impression of listening to a narration by a frighteningly intelligent psychopath. Ordinary situations are grossly distorted, leaving the reader to share

Thompson's questionable ability to discern reality from hallucinations caused by, among other things, ether inhalation, as he and Laslow terrorize hotel maids and other tourists, crash a DA's convention, and wreak havoc throughout southern California and Nevada.

Fear and Loathing first appeared in two 1971 issues of *Rolling Stone*, to which Thompson was once a frequent contributor. He began his career as a sports writer before assuming a more political mien, from whence came his rise to fame after covering the 1972 presidential race.

With his fearless irreverence for accuracy and objectivity and his tremendous substance abuse, Thompson gained a reputation as an extremely provocative voice in political and cultural analysis.

No one can be positive how much of *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas* is truth and how much is exaggeration, but Hunter S. Thompson should not be underestimated. He is a legend in his field and an amazing example of what the human body and mind can endure.

Fear and Loathing is Thompson's testament to the sordid realities of a rapidly changing time, the damage men do to escape those realities, and why it is necessary to do that damage.

The story is flagrant from cover to cover, and in it's own way manages to convey the theme that the elusive American dream just isn't what it used to be.

Columnist criticizes president, editorial stance of the paper

By PHILLIP WOLFE
Columnist

I had thought that this might be a nice quiet year for me on *The Current Sauce*. I had hoped that my editor would not be running his mouth before he plugged in the brain cells. But alas, such a future is not in the cards.

I don't know where to start. The majority of the editorial page was offensive. It may not have appealed to my "prurient" interests, but it was still offensive.

Dr. Robert Alost is the president of our university, so he gets first pickin's. First, I realize that he wrote the letter in response to community complaints, and that he probably doesn't give a hoot about the poem, Grant Williams, or the Argus as a magazine. But it is his lack of backbone in protecting his institution of higher learning from censorship that is offensive.

He quotes the Miller decision as if he is familiar with it. He uses the word "prurient" as if it has meaning to anyone. What is a "prurient" interest? In short, it means a craving, an obsessive craving. So, according to Miller, this poem has to appeal to your prurient sexual interests to be offensive.

Perhaps that is offensive. If this poem appeals to the 'prurient sexual interests' of our university president then we are not in the best of care. There is nothing within this poem that appeals to the prurient sexual interests of anyone.

The author, Grant Williams, was writing not from his prurient sexual interests, but from an even deeper level. This poem is not about sex, whether organic or mechanical. As I read it, this poem is an indictment of our Christian society and the prejudiced stigmas and labels we place on a group of people we do not understand.

It is widely believed that Grant is either homosexual or bisexual; I don't particularly care if he is or not. The poem was an indictment against this "Christian" society. A society that speaks of love and grace, but acts with hatred and vengeance. He saw a religion that spoke of loving thy neighbor, and a grace that is freely given to us. At the same time, he saw a religion that turned a deaf ear and blind eye to those who are homosexual.

Grant Williams saw a church that confused homosexuality with the homosexual as a child of God. As an issue or conflict, all sorts of prejudices and persecutions are justified. They are justified and carried out when homosexuals are seen as something less than human. It becomes so much harder to remain ignorant about homosexuals when they are seen as people — as children of God. It is a lot more difficult to be prejudiced against gays and lesbians when they are acknowledged as people, with all the imperfections and animosities of "normal" people.

That is how I see Grant Williams' poem. My prurient sexual interests are not appealed to, it is my prurient sense of justice to which the poem appeals. It is my memory of a good friend who died of AIDS over the summer that this poem reminds. It is towards my friendships with many men and women who are gay that this poem takes meaning, and that this response from the "community" that is so offensive.

"In fact, women had as much to do with the building of America as men did."

Perhaps your panel of experts should reexamine their views. Perhaps Judge Peyton Cunningham should reexamine his place in Natchitoches society and his relationship to his creator.

The second issue to be raised last week was education. There are some in America who believe that the educational system is going down the toilet. I could give them some examples myself, but the idea that teaching outside of the "3 Rs" is what is the root cause is absurd.

Yes, it is true that kids are watching more television that reading. Yes, it is true that the attention span of our nation's young people is lower than the attention span of our old people. Yes, it is true that our math skills are pitifully low. But how someone could make the jump of logic to blame the introduction of a multicultural curriculum is quite a feat.

Point one: the reading and math levels were slumping long before the introduction of multicultural topics in the classroom. Indeed, the introduction is so new that it probably hasn't had much effect on anyone, much less accounted for the decline of Western Civilization.

Secondly, attempts to generate interest in history and science by noting origins outside of the "civilized" world has no connection with a complete lack of interest in the sciences and mathematics. One attribute of multiculturalism is that it can be an avenue to generate interest in learning among those who are not white and male.

With very little time out of the chutes the teaching of a more inclusive, more accurate history in which the roles of women and blacks are at least acknowledged is criticized because it is taking away from other areas of learning. The argument is that white men founded this country, almost completely exclusive of others. In fact, women had as much or more to do with the building of America as men did.

The argument against multiculturalism is not based on whether the facts are true or might be as true as what we regard as history, they are, but rather that the introduction of this knowledge will only lead to splintering of the fabric of American society. While some will cite examples of Black Pride turning into anti-white sentiment as the effect of "revisionist" history, I have a more difficult question: Was it the introduction of the African-American as a hero and something to be proud of, or was it our resistance to this that has created the tension?

Is the belief in one's self as a human being who has no limit as to what she can attain so damaging? Is the belief in limitless boundaries of hope so dangerous, or is it the systematic reaction to that belief that causes the tension? Is hope for the future dangerous, or how you react when someone tries to stamp out that hope that is what eats away at the fabric of our country?

I have always known that I will succeed, because of this I am lucky. There are a lot of other people, black, white, Hispanic, oriental, Jewish, Indian, etc. who do not have that luxury. No one systematically stamped out my dreams or stepped on my hopes and I have a vision of limitless boundaries. If it is the dreams that cause such societal division why am I not blowing up banks in response to not driving a BMW?

I don't know why some students did not know about 1776 or how many states are in the Union or whether Egyptian monuments are now touring the United States. I don't know why everyone doesn't know who is one the Supreme Court, or what the 14th Amendment is. I have a few ideas and a few theories, but I do know what it did not contribute to this lack of knowledge.

The recent survey of 5,100 American college students which found 2% unable to recognize Bill Clinton or the informal, possibly bias survey in which nine out of 30 students in an advanced composition class couldn't answer some basic questions about the United States has nothing to do with multicultural education. It is sad, but not related. Multicultural education was not around when they were being educated in primary and secondary school, and it is largely ignored here at Northwestern.

The results are very sad, but they have not been caused by multiculturalism. Perhaps a more multiculturalistic curriculum would help motivate the students to learn more about their country and their heritage.

Confederate flag a symbol of heritage, not prejudice

By JEFFREY JOHNSON
Columnist

There are many things that make the South unique: good food, simple living and plantations. Also among these things is the Confederate battle flag.

In recent times, there have been a number of misguided attempts to diminish this cherished symbol's prominence. Unfortunately, it has come to be perceived as a symbol of oppression or continuing endorsement of racist values.

This, my friends, simply is not the case.

To those who have never lived in Dixie, it is understandable that they may not comprehend this flag for what we, the citizens of the South have come to know it as. This flag for many families, is a testament to the blood, sweat, and tears, that were shed as an attempt to preserve generations of Southern heritage.

Case in point, Illinois freshman Senator Carol Mosley-Braun led a movement for the abolishment of a congressional patent to protect the insignia of the United Daughters of the Confederacy because it contains the Confederate battle flag.

With her victory, it would seem that this heritage, while cherished by millions of southern residents, does not mean a damn thing in Washington. The Senator stated that this insignia, with its Confederate battle flag, represents an evil time in American history and is a painful time for many Americans.

Which brings me to my next point, the Ku Klux Klan, an extremist group located throughout the nation also use a symbol in their demonstrations, the cross. This symbol too causes great pain to many citizens, no doubt the Senator would agree.

Would she then have attempt to have the cross banned from public display due to the fact that certain group(s) use it in a way that most Americans find objectionable?

Carrying this trend even further, should we then ban any symbol that offends in group in any way? If this were to occur, would not the principles upon which this, our nation was founded be compromised?

The above are just a few examples of the many symbols we are confronted with on a daily basis.

The recent popularity of the Malcolm X paraphernalia demonstrates the opposite point of view in this dispute. Those individuals who purchase this merchandise would no doubt take offense to the notion of banning such materials on the basis of their perceived anti-white connotation.

Malcolm X himself, could have easily been viewed as a racist for his uncompromising beliefs. After all was it not he who stated, "...By any means necessary", when describing the actions to be taken to insure the preservation of his peoples heritage? Is that not essentially what the Civil War was about?

I feel that if these individuals could come to truly understand the actual meaning of this banner is not that of a racist symbol, rather it is a symbol of unity and self-determination of a people to succeed in a time of tribulation and strife.

If these people, including our illustrious Senator Braun would put aside their own personal prejudices they would be able to see the pride, honor and heritage that we true southerners know and love if for.

I know that this outcry will fall on many deaf ears, however, I feel this issue must be addressed before the rest of our proud traditions and rich heritage our forefathers fought for are also stolen away .

1993-94 ARGUS
Applications for editor will be accepted until Wednesday, September 22, 1993 at 4:30 p.m.
Forms may be obtained from
Dr. Craig Milliman Kyser 316K

Letters to the editor

All letters should be less than 250 words and signed by the author. A phone number where the author can be reached should also be included. Inclusion of any material is left to the dicretion of the editor. The editor rederves the right to edit for clarity, brevity and tastefulness. Letters must be dropped off at the student publications office at 225 Kyser or mailed to The Current Sauce at NSU Box 5306 by 3 p.m. Friday.

By SUZANNE JAMBON
Northwestern Alumnus

I am writing to you today in reference to your August 31, 1993 editorial about education and the education department, and I deeply resent the negative implications made towards my profession.

In regards to your statement "Stiffer standards of admission into teacher education programs may be the only effective course of action." I would like to ask you what other course f study requires that you have a 2.5 or better GPA in order to obtain admission into their program? What other course of study requires that 2 out of 4 parts of a major nation-wide exam be taken and passed before you can advance into their program and have the last two parts of the exam passed before graduation? By all means of the word, the National Teacher Exam (NTE) serves as an excellent exit exam. What other course of study requires that you have a "C" or better in all freshman or first year courses and requires the same once you have completed your core courses and begin working on/in your field courses? To the best of my knowledge, there are only the education department and the school of nursing which set and achieve such high standards for their students.

It is my opinion that the education department and its professors are the best. They expect and achieve the best from their students. In return their students, now fellow members of the teaching profession, take what was taught to them and implement them in ways that you could never dream of. We have a great challenge on our hands, molding the minds of our future, and we take this challenge with pride. Can you say the same?

NAME WITHHELD

I am writing in response to the column written by Bridgette Morvant in the last issue of [T]he Current Sauce.

In the article, Bridgette mentions that Catholics are taught that our bodies are temples of the Holy Spirit. We all know that the Pope, the man that all of these people travelled to see, teaches that abortion is wrong. He says that under no circumstance should a woman terminate her pregnancy.

Well, during my vacation this summer I was raped. I returned home to learn that I was pregnant, pregnant for a man that I did not know, a man that had tortured me and invaded my body - the same body that is a temple of the Holy Spirit.

What alternatives did I have? Should I have gone through with the pregnancy and keep this baby, or should I have given it up for adoption? Why should I and this innocent baby have to pay for what that beast did to me?

It was still early in the pregnancy so I ended it. It wasn't easy, but I did what I felt was best for the fetus and me.

There's one thing I haven't mentioned, I'm Catholic. So what happens to me now? Am I doomed to hell because of this? I didn't even bother to see my priest. I knew what he would have wanted me to do.

I wish none of this would have happened, it's still like a nightmare. Dealing with the rape is hard enough. The last thing I need is to have some man who has no idea what it is to be raped or pregnant condemn me for my decision.

I understand how abortion would be wrong if used as a method of birth control. But I didn't have a choice in the matter. I did not consent to the rape, I did not want a baby.

A baby would be a constant reminder of this summer and the pain that it is still causing me. Yes I could have given it up for adoption, but how would you feel if you were conceived through rape and not wanted. I would have preferred to not have been born.

Once again, I'm Catholic and I went against my church's teachings. I don't feel that I've sinned and if the church will look down upon be, so be it. Who are they to judge me? Are we here to cast stones? Are the pope and priests supposed to judge others? If so, I think they should look first at the problems within their own profession.

Demons prepare for Homeric battle

By GORDON RIVET
Sports Editor

Last year's game against Troy State must have reminded coach Sam Goodwin of the movie *Rocky II*. "They physically beat us up," Goodwin said.

The Demons lost starting quarterback Brad Laird on the first play of the second quarter with a broken collarbone and he was out for the season.

Starting fullback Guy Hedrick went down with a badly sprained ankle and he missed several games. Numerous Demon players sustained a variety of other bumps, bruises and contusions before the game ended.

The Trojan's defense relentlessly abused NSU's offense most of the day, but the Troy State offense delivered the knock-out punch. Quarterback Kelvin Simmons slugged through Northwestern's defense for three running touchdowns. When he wasn't uppercutting his opponents with key first down pickups, he jabbed at them with passes, two of which went for scores.

"Simmons is probably the best quarterback we saw last year or will face this season," Goodwin said. "He can run and pass well. A player like Simmons causes defensive teams problems."

Despite losing Laird in the first half, Northwestern keep the game close through two quarters. Darius Adams returned a punt 89 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter. Adams' return was the second longest in school and Southland Conference history. Jeff Powell's 42-yard field goal in the second quarter sent the Demons to the locker room at the half trailing 14-10.

Things only got worst for Goodwin and the Demons in the second half. Trailing 21-19 in the forth period, Goodwin opted to go for the first down on fourth and one at the Trojan 39 yard line and failed.

"That may have been the turning point of the game," Larry Blakeney, the Trojan's head coach, said. "If they score, they take the lead and maybe swing the momentum."

Troy State maintained the momentum and Simmons finished off the Demons with a touchdown pass and run to give the Trojans a 38-19 victory.

Simmons and Troy State help Northwestern open up the 1993 home season Saturday in Turpin Stadium at 7 p.m. Last week Troy State played Alabama-Birmingham on Monday night and playing the Demons on Saturday makes for a short week.

"Having an extra two days to prepare for a team like Northwestern would help," Blakeney said. "We have to strap it up and go after them."

Besides Simmons, Blakeney has two dependable backs in Jimmy Godwin and Maurice Stringer. On the offensive line Blakeney's Trojan are led by big offensive tackle, Allen Ray a 6'5", 275 pound senior and 6'5" 250 pound guard John Hansen.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Trojans are equally as talented with strong safety Cedrick Brooks. Brooks has pro scouts drooling.

"He has a lot of tools," one pro scout said. "He could help many teams."

The Trojan defense held opponents to two touchdowns or less 10 times last season. The defense allowed an average 11 points per ball game.

"Last year we got by with a lot of things offensively and defensively because we had some experience," Blakeney said, "This season we aren't as fortunate. Northwestern is a vastly improved team. Playing them at home scares me."

Just maybe, Blakeney doesn't want to be the Demons' punching bag.

What the head coaches have to say about...

...Key to winning the game

Troy State's Coach Larry Blakeney "Don't let last week's score (Southern game, see below) mislead you. Northwestern has a fine footbal team. The kicking game going into the fourth quarter may be the final element to this game. (It's) another repeat of last year--when we both moved the ball via the return game.
Northwestern's Coach Sam Goodwin "We have got to protect (Braid) Laird better. Last year we let them score twice in the last few minutes of the game. Not only did we lose--they beat us up physically."

...Troy State quarterback Kelvin Simmons

Blankeney "He is a player that doesn't turn the ball over. Last season was his first as a starter and he did an outstanding job. Kelvin has the ability to frustrate defenders and cause them to make mistakes."
Goodwin "Simmons is probably the best quarterback we saw last year or will face this season. He can run and pass well. A player like him causes teams problems."

...Troy State joining the Southland Conference

Blankeney "We're interested. How interested is the SLC in us? We've visited with Mr. Belknap (SLC commissioner) and expressed our interest. Distance may present a problem. With the conference possibly losing two schools (North Texas and Northeast Louisiana) we could fit right in. It is a very good conference."
Goodwin "We will need more schools in the conference. Because of distance, it may be more of a hardship on Troy State. Maybe a bi-conference could be worked out with a team or two from that area."

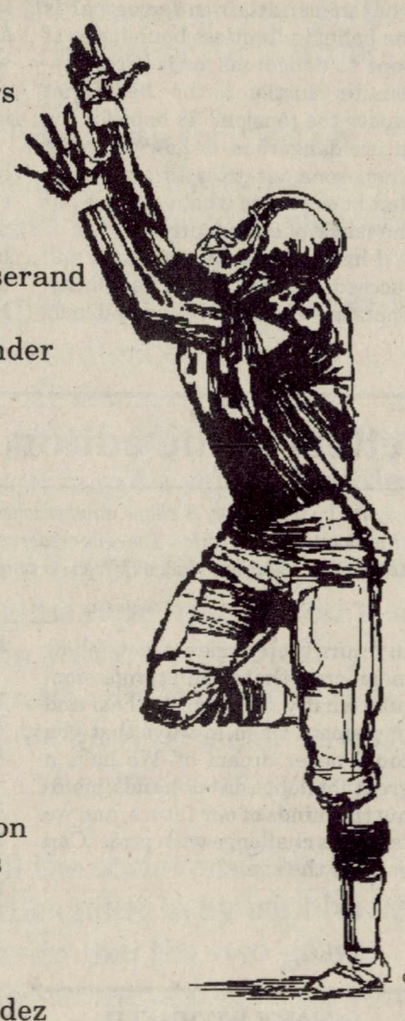
How the Demons and Trojans Match Up





Demon "Pro I" Offense		
SE	15	Mike Allen
OT	76	Marcus Spears
OG	55	Jason Ball
C	73	John Dippel
OG	63	George Paul
OT	71	Will Coleman
TE	87	Brandon Gosserand
FL	3	Steve Brown
FB	27	Danny Alexander
TB	40	Deon Ridgell
QB	10	Braid Laird

Trojan "43 Stack" Defense		
CB	21	Sam Jones
DE	91	Antoine Clark
DT	95	Byron Powell
NG	62	Lonnie Randall
DT	90	Sherman James
LB	56	Illya Lawrence
LB	51	Byron Owes
LB	55	Andrae Maxwell
CB	2	Richard Young
FS	11	Cedric Brooks
SS	24	Duwan Walker



Demon 4-3-4 Defense		
CB	29	Don Butler
DE	88	Jason Storm
DT	57	Nathan Platt
NT	60	Rodney King
DE	94	Anthony Dale
LB	96	Ed Moses
CB	12	Jeff Myatt
FS	1	Fred Thompson
LB	93	Kevin Calmes
LB	56	Jerome Keys
SS	2	Jarvis Conic
P	4	Jason Fernandez
K	4	Jason Fernandez

Trojan "Pro I" Offense		
WR	22	Robert Kilow
OT	68	Allen Ray
OG	67	Charles Sheats
C	52	Eliason
OG	54	John Hansen
OT	57	Bob Hall
FL	29	Phil Puccio
QB	17	Eric Randall
FB	32	Jimmy Godwin
TB	33	Maurice Stringer
TE	83	Madison Cocker
P	14	Oliver Quass
K	14	Oliver Quass

Ouch! Demons fall to Cougars in season opener

By GORDON RIVET
Sports Editor

Sophomore quarterback Eric Randall, of Southern, threw for 261 yards and two touchdowns as the Cougars whipped Northwestern 30-13 in the season opener for both teams.

The game, played in the Louisiana Superdome before a sparse crowd, was the first meeting ever between Northwestern and Southern University.

Demon Coach Sam Goodwin admitted before going into the game it would be hard to prepare for the Jaguars because of the new coaching staff and new coaching philosophy.

"Last year they were primarily a passing team, this year it's a little hard to figure out how they'll come out," Goodwin said.

Goodwin and the Demons didn't take long to figure out new coach, Pete Richardson's strategy — a balanced attack. When Randall wasn't finding holes in the Demon secondary, he was running for first downs. At times the Demon defense looked out of sync.

Randall gave Southern an early 7-0 lead with a one yard touchdown run. Southern extended their lead to 10 in the first quarter after a bad punt snap to punter Trea Ward. Ward recovered the ball at the NSU 18 setting up a Jaguar 17-yard field goal.

While Southern was having its way offensively with the Demon defense, Northwestern's running game never got rolling. Deon Ridgell, who is eighth on the all time Demon rushing list was held to only 11 yards on eight carries. Sophomore Demon running back Clarence Matthews was the Demon's most productive running back gaining 81 yards on 11 carries.

Not only was the running game non-existent, but the Demon's passing attack killed several Demon drives. Quarterback Brad Laird posted respectable numbers, 15 of 29, for 174 yards but was intercepted three times.

Early in the second quarter, Laird threw his first touchdown pass to receiver Steve Brown, a three-yard toss. The score cut Southern's lead to 17-6. The Demons missed the point after.

Northwestern had an opportunity to cut into Southern's lead late in the second quarter. With 12 seconds left in the half and the ball at the Jaguar eight, Laird hoped to produce his second touchdown of the game. Laird went to Brown in the end zone but, Jabbar Juluke intercepted the pass.

"That was big," Goodwin said. "Steve was going to be wide open and Brad thought he could drill it in."

Laird wasn't happy with the pass either. "Steve broke to the flag," Laird said. "I saw he was open but, I threw it behind him."

The second half for Northwestern started off much like the first. The Demons were unable to move the football. Southern widened the gap to 20-6 in the third quarter on a Duane Fuller 43-yard field goal.

In the forth quarter, the Demons had the ball on the Jaguar 39. But on fourth and five the Demons went for the first down.

Laird, rolling to his right, was looking for a receiver when the ball slipped out of his hand. Laird tried to make the best out of a bad situation, picked the ball up and was sacked.

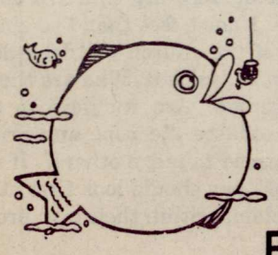
On the next play from scrimmage after the turnover, Randall found flanker Fred Bailey down the left sideline for a 25-yard score. The Demons did have one bright spot in the fourth quarter when junior college transfer James Brock turned a short pass into a 79-yard touchdown scamper.

Northwestern running back Deon Ridgell entered the 1993 season needing 1,130 yards to become the Demons' all-time leading rusher. *The Current Sauce* will keep an update of Ridgell's quest for the record.

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3:00pm, NSU Rec Complex
Come Ready to Swim !

Teams & Individuals need to Register by 12n Wed. Sept. 15th

Kick Into Fall !!!
Intramural Flag Football



Team Captain's Meeting
Wednesday, Sept. 15th-6:00pm
Room 114, IM/Rec Bldg

All teams & Individuals wishing to participate need to register in the Leisure Activities Office by 5:00pm, Wed. Sept. 15th

For More Info Call 357-5461

NSU professor finds link between television and obesity

Could excessive television watching help make your children fat? Possibly, according to Dr. Terry R. Isbell, coordinator of psychology at Northwestern State University and his colleagues in their study.

The study, entitled "Is Childhood Obesity Related to Being Plugged Into Television Advertising?" explored possible links between childhood obesity and commercials aimed at children for food and non-food items which were aired on Saturday morning television.

"We wanted to see if obese children tend to pay more attention to food cues than non-obese kids," said Isbell.

"The media really influences our health choices, and I'm wondering at what age it begins to have an effect."

The study has been submitted for publication in the Journal of Nutrition Education. Conducting the investigation with Isbell were Robert C. Klesges and Linda H. Eck of the Center for Applied Psychological Research at Memphis State University.

In the investigation, 53 pre-literate children four years of age and younger, both normal weight and overweight were taken individually to a room containing thirty products of which 15 were food items (i.e. Rice Krispies, Coco Puffs, Trix) and 15 were non-food items (i.e. G.I. Joe Action Figures, Teddy Ruxpin).

Products selected for display were those for which the most number of commercials were broadcast by the three major T.V. networks on three consectuve Saturday mornings immediately prior to the start of the investigation.

Each child was verbally cued with advertising slogans, for example, "Snap! Crackle! Pop!" for Kellogg's Rice Krispies or "America's Hero" for a G.I. Joe action figure.

Results of the study showed that obese children were more tuned-in to food advertisements than to non-food advertisements.

"What we found," said Isbell, "was that obese children were paying less attention to toy commercials than to food commercials. They did much better at identifying food commercials than toy commercials."

Also during the investigation, researchers gave children a verbal cue to an advertised name-brand such as "Flintstones" which carried both a food (cereal) and a non-food (vitamins) product.

The children were given a verbal cue, such as "Yabba Dabba Doo" and asked to identify one product. Results showed that the obese children chose the food item much more frequently than the normal weight children.

Health researchers still have not found out whether television helps cause obesity or if obese people simply watch more television than non-obese people.

However, recent findings suggest that television watching may play a hidden role in obesity.

According to Isbell, recent findings indicate that television watching not only lowers a person's activity levels, but that it may slow metabolic rates more than just sitting still, reading, or playing a non-activity game.

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TRADITION...
EXCELLENCE

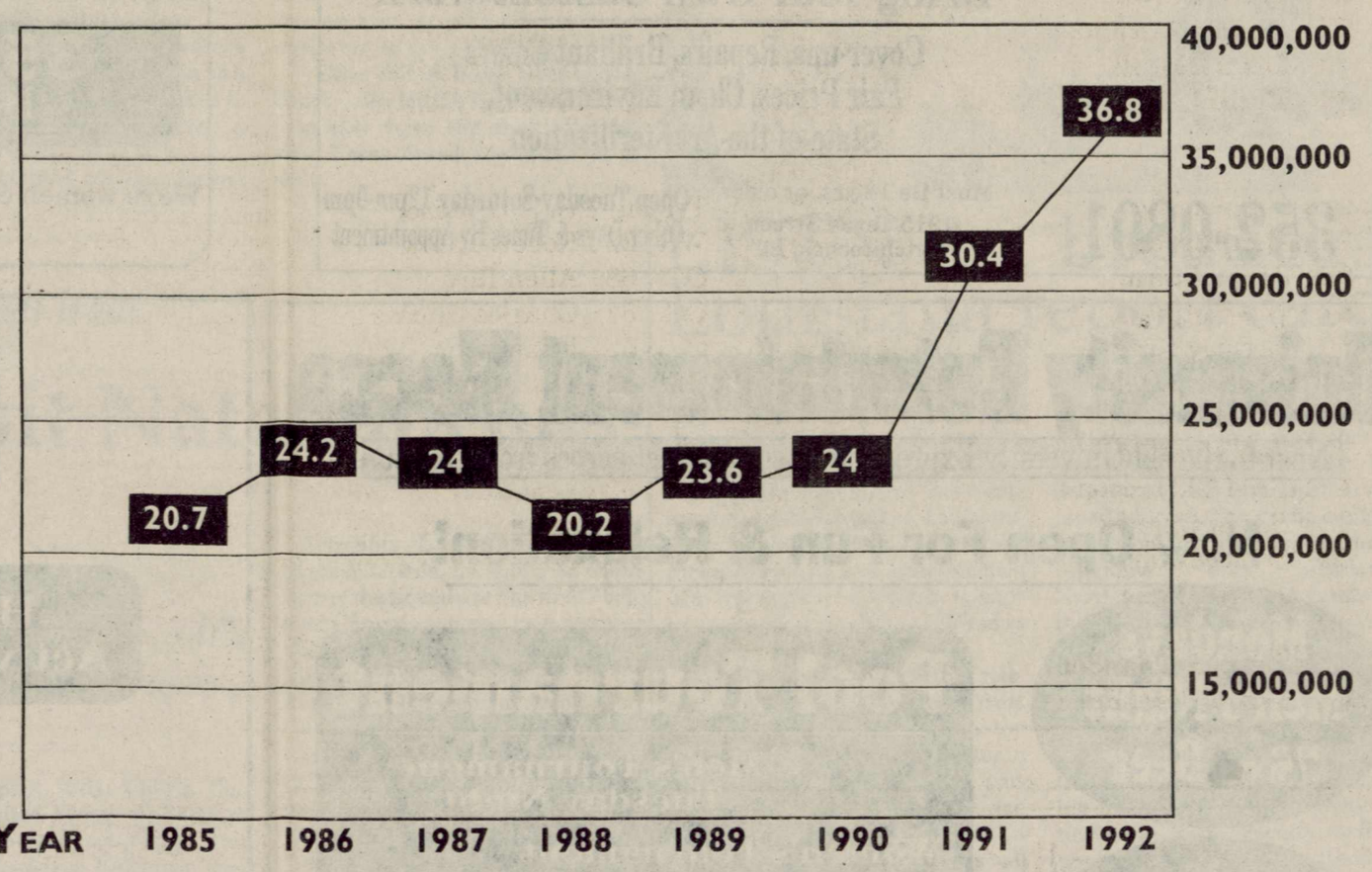
1993 NORTHWESTERN DEMON FOOTBALL

Sept. 11	**Troy State 7p.m.**	**Away**
Sept. 18	**Open**	
Sept. 25	**East Texas 7 p.m.**	**Home**
Oct. 2	**Northeast La. 7 p.m.**	**Away**
Oct. 9	**Nicholls State 7 p.m.**	**Home**
Oct. 16	**Sam Houston 7 p.m.**	**Away**
Oct. 23	**North Texas 2 p.m.**	**Away**
Oct. 30	**Southwest Texas 7 p.m.**	**Home**
Nov. 6	**Eastern Illinois 1:30 p.m.**	**Away**
Nov. 13	**McNeese 2 p.m.**	**Home**
Nov. 20	**Stephen F. Austin 2 p.m.**	**Home**

TICKET INFORMATION
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INFLUENZA VACCINE DISTRIBUTION, U.S. 1985-1992



Percent of the Population (in Selected Years) ≥ 65 Years of Age Who Received the Influenza Vaccine

1985	1989	1991
22.6	30.4	40.9

Source: National Immunization Program, CDC Biologics Surveillance and Immunization Profiles

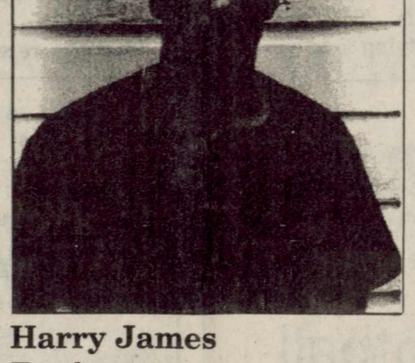
Campus Quotes: How do you feel about ARA food service?

Several students recently voiced complaints to The Current Sauce about ARA food service. Our informal poll showed that this is not a unanimous sentiment.



Amy Fox
Sophomore
Winnfield

"Good service and good food, but there could be a better variety."



Harry James
Freshman
Alexandria

"The service is good, but the food could be better."



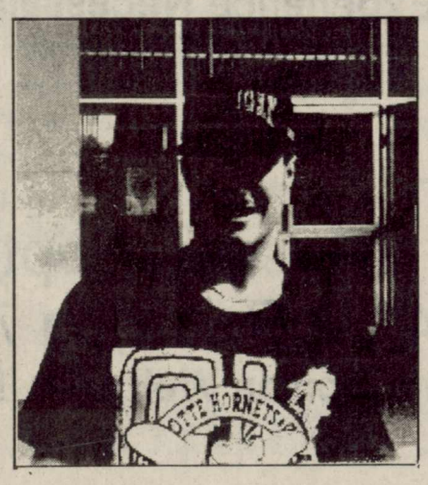
Dawn McCarroll
Senior
New Orleans

"I think the service is great, but some of the prices are outrageous."



Fred Kay
Junior
Alexandria

"It's kind of expensive, but it's pretty good."



Toby Leblanc
Freshman
Reeves

"Good! Real good!"

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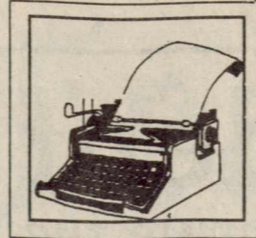
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Homecoming 1993
Nominees for Court, Mr. and Miss NSU
Pages 10, 11



Editorial
Obscenity rears its ugly head...again
Page 4



Sports
Demons get week off after tough loss to Troy State
Page 6

The Current Sauce

September 14, 1993 | *The Student Newspaper of Northwestern State University of Louisiana* | Volume 82, Number 6

Incertainty and ambiguity hinder paper's search for the truth behind controversial building regulation

Kyser smoking policy: ?

Although smoking areas have en designated in Kyser Hall, din- g facilities and dormitories, hether or not Northwestern has an ficial smoking policy is unclear.

According to Student Government sociation minutes from spring 92, the SGA called for a smoking licy which would ban smoking in ll areas except listed areas, and at each building would have to signate its own area."

The smoking areas were to be signated after the policy was plemented. The policy was to be a urtesy policy."

According to the minutes, Dean Students Fred Fulton said the licy will initiate discussion with e Faculty Senate and President ost, and that the group should member that the policy being dis- ssed would not be the real univer- y policy. The SGA voted on en- rsing the policy which passed 18-

According to Fulton, the current Northwestern policy on smoking in university buildings is in effect but still not approved by Alost.

The current policy states the university is "dedicated to providing a safe, healthy and comfortable environment for its students, faculty, staff and guests."

The document goes on to state because smoking can cause illness and death to non-smokers exposed to secondhand smoke on the job, and because allergic individuals and "the majority of healthy non-smokers report discomfort when exposed to second-hand smoke on the job, . . . it is imperative that nonsmokers be protected from secondhand smoke."

The policy also states, "As a result of numerous student, faculty and staff requests, with the concurrence of the SGA and the Faculty Senate, and with the approval of the university president, smoking and use of smokeless tobacco products will be prohibited in all university buildings. As additional exceptions to this policy, certain areas in some buildings will be designated as 'Smoking Areas' where smoking will be permitted, faculty offices, dormitory room and parts of campus dining facilities."

"State educational...facilities shall not be required to designate a smoking area"

"Lack of policy adherence should be brought to the attention of appropriate supervisory personnel," the policy also states.

Northwestern is a state university of Louisiana. Louisiana's policy on smoking in the office workplace states, employers operating offices in the state must adopt, implement and maintain a written smoking policy within three months of August 21, 1992.

Under these policies nonsmoking employees may object to smoke in the workplace. The employer must attempt to reach reasonable accommodations for smoking and nonsmoking employees without having to spend extra money or make structural changes.

In addition, nonsmoking areas must be clearly marked with signs. The smoking policy should be announced and posted within three months of adoption and a written copy of the policy should be posted in the workplace.

Also, any state government employee may request a smoking area, if reasonable, within that office. However, "State educational and health care facilities shall not be required to designate smoking areas," according to the state smoking policy.

Furthermore, according to state policy, "office workspace includes, but is not limited to," . . . . "Hospitals, clinics and nursing homes, libraries, museums and office buildings." While Northwestern's facilities include a library, museum, infirmary and several offices, entire school facilities are not listed as a valid office workplace.

The state policy defines employer as "any person, partnership, association, corporation, nonprofit, charitable, political, or governmental entity which employs twenty-five or more persons full-time throughout the calender year." This definition would appear to include the university.

However, the state policy also defines employee as "any person who is employed by an employer in consideration of direct or indirect monetary wages or profit." The policy does not make any reference to students.

Some students receive pay for work study jobs and may be included under the policy. However, many students are not paid by the state and the policy appears not to refer to them unless an education is considered indirect profit.

Lastly, according to Fulton, the Northwestern policy was never approved by Alost. If this is so, perhaps the policy may not be legally enforced by the university.

CRIER: "The World is Watching"

20/20 correspondent talks on media involvement in world events

By AMY STASZAK
Associate Editor

Catherine Crier, ABC correspondent and self-proclaimed idealist, discussed the media's influence and the power of information at yesterday's Distinguished Lecturer Series.

The former CNN anchor and urist is concerned with the change n immediacy. She explained how he public has come to expect an nstant response and does not uestion the initial actions of today's pinion leaders.

Crier said that television is no onger based on substance but form.

"Pictures speak more than ords," Crier said. "The box has ecome more believable than you or Events are now shaped to look etter on T.V. and people are not istening as much."

Crier used the grand scale hanges in the world as support for er argument. She claimed the orld's interest in Somalia is, at ast in part, due to television.

"Events are now shaped to look better on TV and people are not listening as much"

"The Chinese are slaughtering monks in Tibet," she said. "But the Chinese are to smart to let cameras in to take pictures."

The signs and banners, written in English, displayed by demonstrators during the Baltic uprisings demonstrated how the entire world is beginning to understand the power of television.

"Those people knew that we in the West were watching," Crier said.

During the Persian Gulf War, according to Crier, General Colin Powell and Dick Cheney, then secretary of defense, got much of their information about what was going on from CNN.

In Tianneman Square, Crier remembered, Bernard Shaw was driven almost to tears as the Chinese tanks rolled over the protesting students.

During the coup attempt in the former Soviet Union, Boris Yeltsin climbed atop a tank almost as much for the television cameras as for his people.

Crier talked briefly about her unusual ascent to the top. Unlike most anchors, her background is law not broadcast journalism.

"While most broadcasters would look to Walter Cronkite as a role model," Crier said. "I looked to Atticus Finch of *To Kill a Mockingbird*."

Crier pointed out that almost all major events are designed to play well on television and how failure to take television into account could be disastrous.

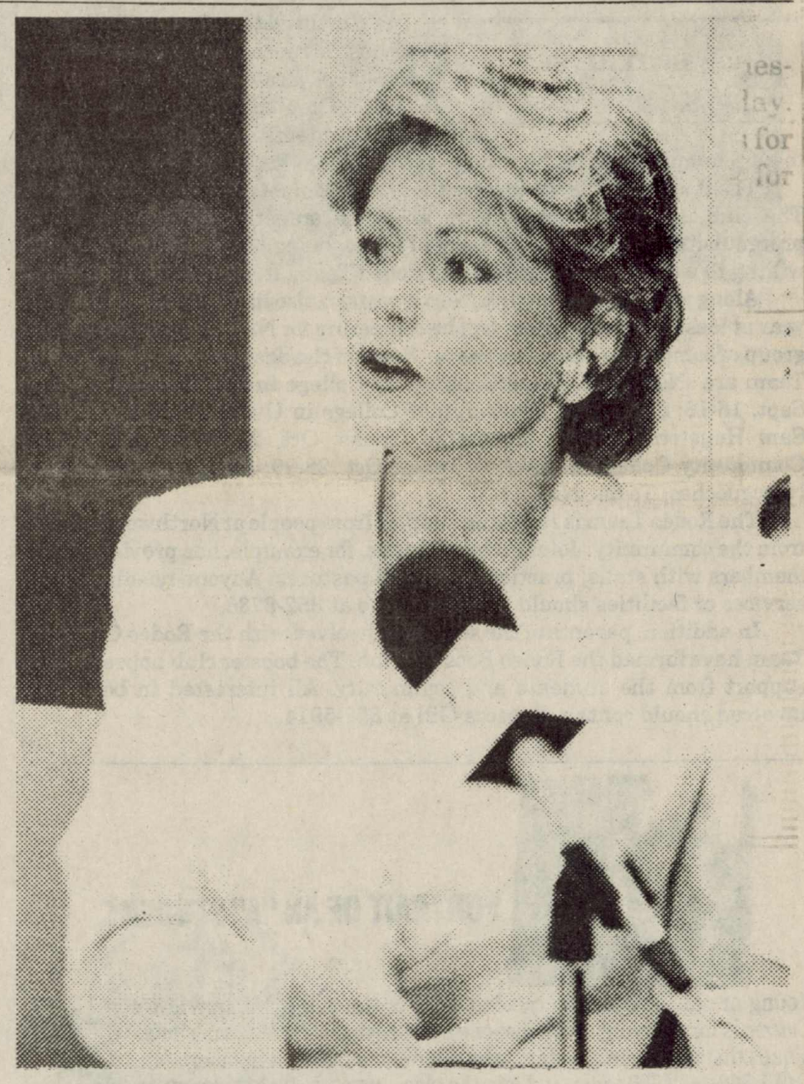
"At the Democratic convention, everyone was dancing and singing the Fleetwood Mac hit 'Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow,'" Crier said. "The Republicans, on the other hand, had Pat Buchanan talking about religious war."

After the lecture, Crier answered questions from those remaining in the rapidly dispersing crowd. Most of the questions dealt with the alleged liberal media bias.

Crier defended the media against the "attacks" by talking about the care taken at editorial meetings to ensure both sides are equally represented.

She dismissed the fact that most members of the media elite vote Democratic as coincidental and irrelevant to news coverage.

Crier felt at home back in the South, even letting her finely honed broadcast voice slip back into the slow Texas drawl she spoke as a child.



Castellano and Schreibner to speak on international trade

Mexican Consul to visit Natchitoches

Two international speakers are coming to Natchitoches next Tuesday with lectures on international trade.

Raul Castellano, dean of the Consular Corps in New Orleans and consul general of Mexico, will have a presentation on international trade and education at 10 a.m. in the Kyser Hall Auditorium, room 142. He will present remarks and then field questions until approximately 11:30 a.m.

Gene J. Schreiber, director of the World Trade Center in New Orleans will address a joint luncheon meeting of the Natchitoches civic clubs noon at the Holiday Inn. Information on making a reservation to the luncheon, which is open the community, can be obtained from Tynes Hildberbrand at 357-5459.

Raul Castellano, a native of Mexico City, earned a law degree from the National Autonomous University of Mexico.

Castellano has held several positions within the Public Administration of the Mexican government throughout most of his professional career. He was press and public relations director of "Altos Hornos de Mexico", the government-owned steel mill complex, and director of social communication and advertising of the National Lottery, also an entity of the federal government.

The organization is active in a wide range of international trade seminars...

Castellano was also "official mayor" (general controller for the state of Michoacan), a public office by appointment, which combines the duties of a lieutenant governor with those related to the management and administration of the state government.

In 1985, Castellano was federal congressman of his home state of Michoacan, and during that period a member of the House of Representative's Committees for Tourism, Human Rights, Radio and Television.

He also served as a representative of the Mexican government during the opening of the Court of Appeals in Paris, and has been a participant of Mexican delegations to the various international conferences and congresses in countries such as France, Spain, Italy, Austria, Germany, United Kingdom, Belgium, Holland, Soviet Union, Japan, Guatemala, Honduras, Colombia, Peru and Brazil.

Castellano has been appointed consul general of Mexico in New Orleans, since December 1, 1989, and dean of the consular corps in New Orleans, since October, 1991.

Eugene Schreiber has served since 1979 as managing director of the World Trade Center of New Orleans, a private, non-profit economic development organization of 2,200 corporate and individual members.

Established in 1943, the New Orleans Trade Center was the first of what are now more than 241 Centers in 63 countries. The organization is active in a wide range of international trade seminars, conferences, trade missions, trade shows, legislative affairs and other programs.

Schreiber also serves on a number of other boards, including as chairman of the Louisiana Tax Free Shopping Commission and as a member of the Louisiana Export Council and the International Council of the American Management Association.

Prior to joining the World Trade Center, Schreiber worked for 15 years in international trade and investment development as a foreign service officer of the U.S. Department of State and as an Associate with Booz-Allen and Hamilton management consultants.

His overseas assignments included U.S. Embassy positions in Bolivia, Uganda, Brazil and Guatemala.

He also served in Tanzania as a member of the United States' first contingent of Peace Corps Volunteers sent abroad in 1961.

A native of St. Louis, Missouri, Schreiber received his B.S. degree in civil engineering from Purdue University and his law degree from George Washington University.

Prior to his career in the Foreign Service, he served as an officer in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

For more information on these activities, contact Tom Whitehead.

LISTN to broadcast Louisiana report card

Northwestern's Department of Journalism and Telecommunications will partner with LPB in a statewide broadcast on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

The program is entitled "Reinventing America's Schools: A Louisiana Report Card" will feature Governor Edwin Edwards and state officials who will review how math, science and technology are being utilized in the classroom.

This statewide, interactive teleconference will be broadcast from the Distance Learning Center at the LPB Telecommunications Center in Baton Rouge and will include participants from a simulcast location at Northwestern, through the LISTN studio facility. Featured guests will inform viewers about Louisiana's efforts to attain national educational standards. In addition to callers' questions, there will also be a demonstration of keypad technology used in distance learning classrooms by high schools across the state. U.S. Secretary of Education system via a taped address. The studio audience will be comprised of administrators, teachers and students. Northwestern's studio A guests will include Mrs. Debbie Silver and Dr. Gary Stringer, classroom teachers in Louisiana. Viewers are encouraged to participate by calling 1-800-264-3815.

This teleconference is a presentation of Louisiana Public Broadcasting and the Louisiana Systemic Initiatives Program. Faculty, staff and students are invited to attend the broadcast in Studio A, room 142 of Kyser Hall.

Homecoming 1993 elections

1993 Homecoming elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Full-time students will be allowed to vote for the Homecoming Court and Mr. and Miss NSU.

Voting will take place in Iberville Dining Hall Wednesday and in the Friedman Student Union on Thursday.

Also on the ballot for freshmen are the candidates for Freshman class senator. Four students are vying for the two positions.

SGA seeks more student involvement

Expanded hours, community service expected to bring the SGA to the students

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

As the new school year begins, the Student Government Association is faced with many new problems on campus and are still plagued with old issues from past semesters that are waiting resolutions. Various students shared their views on where SGA should focus their attention.

Rhonda McCaly, a sophomore at Scholars' College, says the needs of the nontraditional students should be recognized.

"We are older and most of us have children," McCaly stated. "On campus day care. It is needed and essential. Most nontraditional students who are single parents can't afford day care."

When asked what she would do if in SGA, McCaly said, "I would definitely take steps to make it easier for commuter students to park, on campus day care, some considerations for classes to be segmented in a way that parents who have children can stay in school full time and not have to go to school at night."

Many students believe that SGA is not there for the students.

Robert Carnline, a junior social science education major, said, "I don't think SGA really deals with the problems at Northwestern like they should be doing."

"I know it's hard for things to change at Northwestern, but I would try to find a solution for the parking and work harder on lowering the Student Association Fee," said Carnline. "People who commute should not have to pay for it."

Offering "more activities for the students" is also a growing concern for sophomore Dianne Humphrey and freshman Connie Baptiste.

Although faced with many obstacles, Blair Dickens, president of the Student Government Association, has a positive outlook.

"In the past, what I've seen when we have tried to talk to people in the university we get doors slammed in our faces," said Dickens. "Now we are working on a resolution with parking and we can't demand anything from the university, but we can ask for things. Now we are going to ask for what the students want."

Dickens further explained that "it's not a matter of what we are going to do, it's a matter of what we like to see done. Everything takes research and time."

"We don't have the authority to change everything, but we can go after it and try to. We stay after it."

"One thing I want to recognize this year is that the school is 64% non traditional students so therefore we should be doing something for them also," explained Dickens.

> *"Image is a big thing now with the SGA"*
>
> Blair Dickens
> SGA President

Currently, the SGA is investigating the possibility of the on campus day care.

"We are in the process," said Dickens. "That is being worked on right now. We are looking at other schools that offer day care services."

Several students are unaware of what involves the Student Government Association and even what it is.

"Image is a big thing now with SGA," said Dickens. "When I say image most don't know what it's here for."

"Every full time student is a member of the Student Government Association. The big thing is to get them to use that membership."

Michael Willis, a freshman nursing major, did not know what the Student Government Association involved but explained that SGA should "show what the student body cares about. It may not be important to them, but it's important to us."

A large number of students do not participate in the SGA elections because they do not know the candidates.

Carnline said, "I think they should have rallies of some sorts, like all juniors meet your representative at a certain time."

"They need to try to get to know more students," he further explained. "Maybe stop students in the hall and say 'Hi, I'm _____. Not just for a vote, but for if you have a problem down the line and you want to talk to a SGA person, you will remember, 'I shook this person's hand..."

Dickens explained that "normally we have free speech forums, but no one will participate."

He also said that they will begin to send SGA representatives to various club meetings to get more views.

"We also plan on having a dorm meeting and talk with all the residential assistants and have a full meeting with them," Dickens said. "Many people just don't want to talk any more and this way they can tell us what the students want us to do."

"We can't see everything and talk to everybody, but we try."

Now the SGA office, located on the second floor of the Student Union, will have office hours Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.

"There should be someone there everyday," Dickens said. "That is why we have office hours, so if anyone has a complaint they can come and talk with us."

Students may also submit complaints in writing and send it to the SGA office.

"Everybody has opinions and ideas, but no one will tell us," he said. "Students have to talk to us."

The Student Government Association has established various committees to involve the students. For example, the environmental awareness and recycling committee "will organize and control a recycling program for Northwestern." Th club sports committee "assist spor groups that are not associated wi the Athletic Association of NSU petitioning the SGA for funding f their competitions, travel and othe related expenses."

All students are invited participate in the variou committees. No specifi qualifications are necessary.

"A lot of people don't want to g involved with SGA because the think it's no fun," said Dickens.

Other future plans for SG include a student phone director which will include on and off camp numbers. It will be due out at t end of September. SGA will al begin a program called P.A.S.S. problems and student solutions.

"It's like a survey and the studen send it in," explained Dickens.

Reflection on his new term president Dickens says, "I really fe good about this year."

"It goes back to the image. I changing our image so that t students know what we are here and that we can go out, fight f them, and get it. Sometimes it wo happen. That's with anythin That's why I believe in not maki promises I can't keep."

"SGA is the voice of the studen and we want to make sure it is t voice of the students."

"The Best Hometown College Rodeo Ever" comes to NSU

By TERI IVEY
Contributor

The Northwestern Rodeo Club plans to host a rodeo at NSU for the first time in several years.

The club is hoping to encourage more students to join the Rodeo Club to help in making "The Best Hometown College Rodeo Ever."

The Rodeo Club is not just for those who compete in the sport of Rodeo. The club is open to competitors and non-competitors alike. The only prerequisits are enjoying the sport of rodeo, being enthusiastic and being willing to work hard to support the Rodeo Team at all times.

Along with the Rodeo Club, Northwestern also has a Rodeo Team. This year at least twelve students will be competing for NSU. This is the largest group of competitors in many years. Some of the destinations of the Rodeo Team are Northeast Texas Community College in Mt. Pleasant, Texas, Sept. 16-18; Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde, Texas, Oct. 7-9; Sam Houston State in Huntsville, Texas, Oct. 21-23; Trinity Valley Community College in Athens, Texas, Oct. 28-30; Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches, Texas, Nov. 11-13.

The Rodeo Team is receiving support from people at Northwestern and from the community. John Richard Dalme, for example, has provided some members with stalls, practice areas and pastures. Anyone needing these services or facilities should contact Dalme at 352-8736.

In addition, parents of the students involved with the Rodeo Club and Team have formed the Rodeo Booster Club. The booster club hopes to gain support from the students and community. All interested in becoming involved should contact Rebecca Gill at 357-5914.

Increase in enrollment projected

By LARA STELLY
Staff Writer

Northwestern has once again exceeded its enrollment record for the fall semester.

According to Hugh Durham, registrar, enrollment will probably exceed last year's fall total of 8,142 students.

Marsha Zulick, director of admissions and recruiting, agreed with Durham. "We know it is going to be over 8,400, we just don't know how far," Zulick said. "I feel it will be anywhere between 8,700 and 8,800."

The faculty is currently awaiting the 14-day report which will give an accurate number of all students enrolled in the University.

Zulick explains, "Between that day of registration [student's registration] and 14-day count they are able to go through all records, take out all the students who have not come, and take into consideration anyone who might drop out. They are able to clean all that out, and so they have an actual count by that time."

Because of the large number of students and failure to preregister, problems are to be expected. This includes excess traffic in the administrations offices.

The increased enrollment also had an impact on students as well as the system.

For first-time students, registration went smoothly. "The lines weren't long at all, it all went by quickly," one student said.

Her friends agreed with her by adding, "It went by pretty easily, all I had to do was pay and that's it."

Not all students were this lucky, however. "The registration process was long and tedious, however, I must admit it was mostly my fault for not preregistering," a student said.

Another student commented on the availability of classes. "The lines were too damn long, by the time I was able to find an open class, my clothes went out of style."

To aid with the long lines, the faculty is working on such items as automatic packaging and telephone registration.

When asked about this subject, Zulick said, "There are some plusses for telephone registration. I think we will eventually have it."

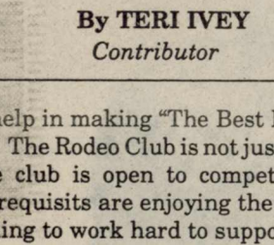
"I think the problem right now in having something like that is that the University is not set up with the cables. They have to have this cable network to install that."

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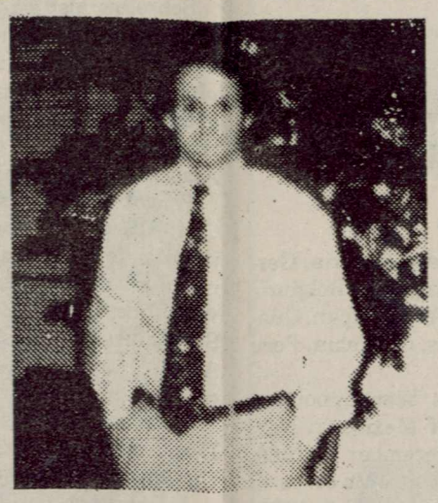
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Resume Writing
2pm - Selecting a Major/Career
Globalization of International Business/Social Etiquette
SEPTEMBER 15
1pm - Using Your Best Business Manners
Selecting a Major/Career
2pm - Strategies for Finding a Job
CO-OP 1010 - The Real World
3pm - What Can I Do With A Liberal Arts Degree?
SEPTEMBER 16
1pm - Using Your Best Business Manners
Resume Writing
2pm - Interviewing
SEPTEMBER 17
Preparing for Career Day - Student Union Room 305
Stop by anytime between 8:00am and 4:30pm
For More Information, Call 357-5621

Leisure ACTIVITIES
Intramural Swim Meet
Wednesday, September 15th
3p.m. at the NSU Recreation Complex
Intramural Flag Football Team Captain's Meeting
Wednesday, September 15th
6p.m. in room 114
Intramural/Rec Building
Enter your own team by noon, Wednesday, Sept 15th
NEW Chaplin's Lake Splash Bash
Tuesday, September 21st, 4p.m.
Chaplin's Lake Canoe Shed
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Croce remembered

Monday marks 20th anniversary of rock star's death in Natchitoches

By HEATHER COOLEY
and CHRISTINA DIEMERT
Staff Writers

Rock star Jim Croce, who had three albums in the Top Twenty at the same time — something even the Beatles never accomplished — played his last concert in Prather Coliseum, before he was tragically killed in a plane crash at the Natchitoches Municipal Airport.

On September 20, 1973, 2,000 Northwestern students crowded together in Prather Coliseum eagerly awaiting the start of what was to be Jim Croce's last performance. Croce entertained the crowd with funny anecdotes and songs about life experiences.

"Southern audiences are warmer," Croce told the crowd. "The concert audiences on both the East and West coast tend to have more of a 'show me' attitude."

After performing his hit "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown," he stunned the assembly of fans by exiting the stage after merely 35 minutes of performance.

Croce and his entourage were planning on staying overnight in Natchitoches and flying the next morning to Dallas. For unknown reasons, the band changed plans and decided to leave Natchitoches that night and fly to Sherman, Texas.

Two Natchitoches Parish Police officers, who were on a narcotics stakeout at the Fair Grounds adjacent to the Natchitoches Municipal Airport, observed a "suspicious-looking man" running, obviously looking for something. When questioned by the two officers, the man identified himself as pilot Robert Elliot.

Elliot told the officers he was searching for the airport, where he was to meet a group of people he was to fly to Texas. Because of Elliot's suspicious behavior, other officers were called to the scene. Elliot, escorted by the police, finally met Croce and his party at the airport and prepared to depart.

The small twin engine Beechcraft D-18 took off down the runway at the Natchitoches airstrip. Witnesses said the plane never gained much altitude and crashed 200 yards away from the south runway after striking a pecan tree. The plane then flipped over, smashing into the ground near the edge of the Louisiana One Bypass, and burst into flames.

Pieces of the plane were found in an area 120 feet away from the crash sight. Croce; Elliot; Dennis Rast, Croce's manager; Kenneth Cortese, Croce's agent; George Stevens, comedian; and Maurice Muehleisen, accompanist, died instantly. Croce was discovered decapitated in the co-pilot's seat.

An investigation revealed the probable cause of the crash as pilot error — failure to see and avoid objects or obstructions. No evidence of any mechanical failure was found.

With the exception of Elliot, the bodies and personal belongings were found to contain over 1,300 pills, prescriptions, cigarette papers and "green plant materials and seeds." Police investigators found a "hand rolled cigarette in an ash tray located on the commode tank in the bathroom" of Elliot's motel room.

Croce's widow, Ingrid, along with the other victims' relatives, sued the companies which operated the airplane in which Croce died. The suit claimed Elliot was "incompetent as a pilot, displayed bad judgment in flying techniques and his physical abilities were impaired, all of which the defendants should have known." The total amount of the lawsuit was eight million dollars.

James Joseph Croce was born January 10, 1943, in Philadelphia. With a degree in psychology from Villanova University in Pennsylvania, Croce taught emotionally disturbed children in Philadelphia. He also worked at various odd jobs before devoting his time solely to music.

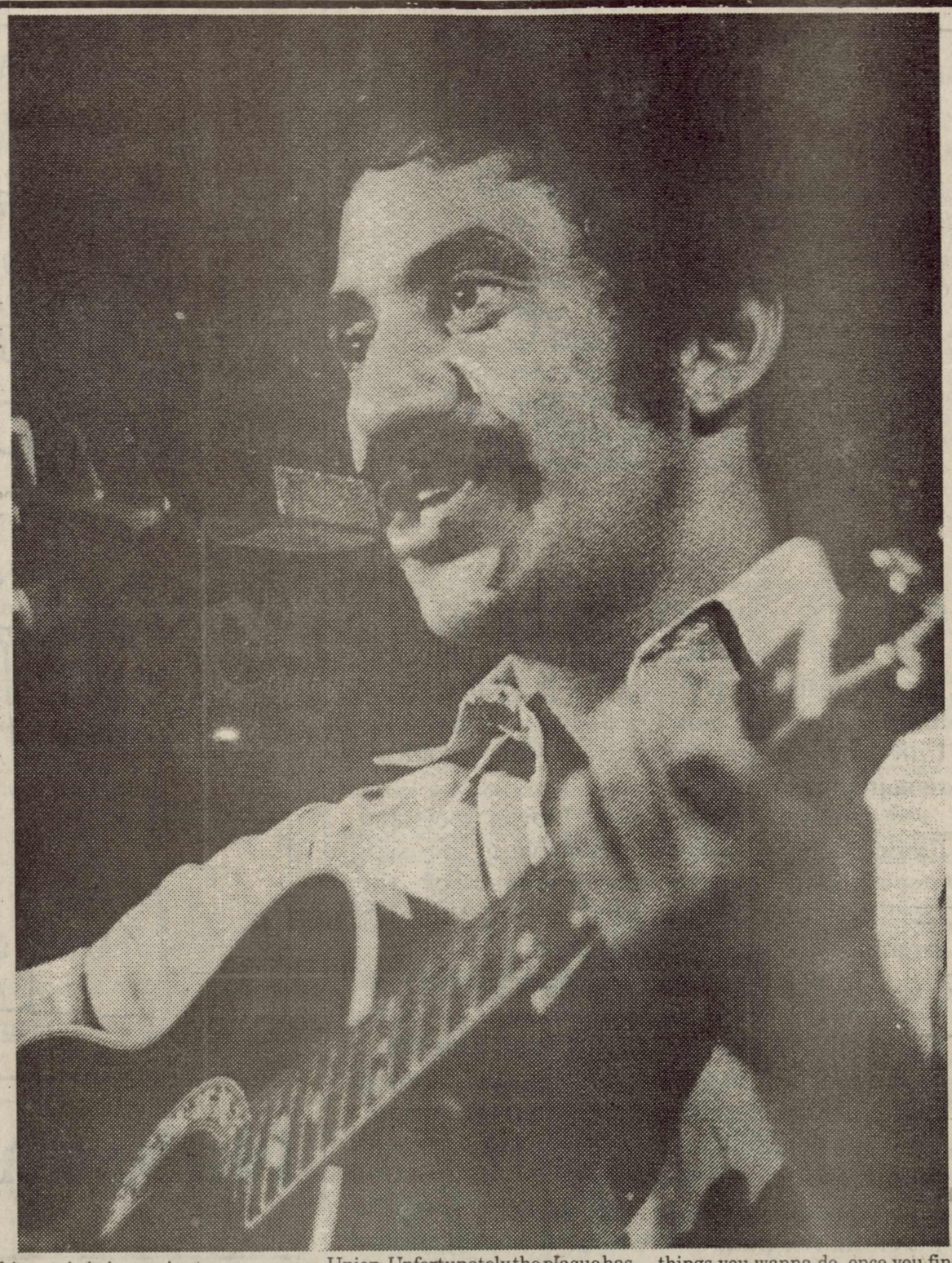
Croce and his wife, Ingrid, formed a duo in 1968 and released an album entitled *Jim and Ingrid*. His solo career began in 1971 with the release of his first album, *You Don't Mess Around With Jim*. Some of Croce's best known songs are "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown," "I've Got A Name," "Time In a Bottle" and "Operator." His third and final album, *I've Got A Name*, was released after his death.

Croce was dead, but he was not forgotten. In February 1974, Croce was voted Favorite Male Vocalist at the American Music Awards. Ingrid accepted the award on his behalf.

Through the actions of his wife and son, Croce's memory lives on. Ingrid is currently writing a book about Croce entitled, *Time In A Bottle*. She also owns a restaurant in San Diego called Croce's. Inside the restaurant is a room filled with memorabilia dedicated to Croce. About two years ago, Croce's wife toured the campus and visited Natchitoches for the first time.

His son Adrian James, also known as AJ, is a jazz musician currently on tour. He recently worked on his first albums. AJ will be on the Tonight Show with Jay Leno next month.

A video is currently in the works about the life of Jim Croce. He would have been fifty years old this year. In honor of Croce's memory, a box set of his music is in music stores.



Northwestern had contributed to preserving the memory of Croce by placing a plaque in the Student Union. Unfortunately the plaque has disappeared.

Croce sang, "But there never seems to be enough time, to do the things you wanna do, once you find them . . . ." Unfortunately this was true for Jim Croce, who died just as his career was beginning.

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Editorial

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After nearly beating the *Argus* obscenity issue to death, we were ready to put it to sleep, at least until the next edition comes out. Unfortunately, we realized that some problems remain unresolved.

Grant Williams' poem, "Power tools and Eroticism,"while patently offensive to any self-respecting, God-fearing member of the Northwestern "community," is not the only example of obscenity on this campus.

Take for example the Student Activities Board movie of the week. Last year, the organization had the gall to show the Sharon Stone film "Basic Instinct." This movie is so full of graphic sex and gratuitous nudity it is hardly suited for an adult smut theater, much less a venue full of naive, impressionable college youths.

Already this semester, the film "Alive," a movie that degradates the value of human life, has been shown. While the filmmakers tried to portray the cannibalism depicted in the movie as a testament to the human will to survive, their underlying motive was to poke fun at the Christian belief that the body is a temple.

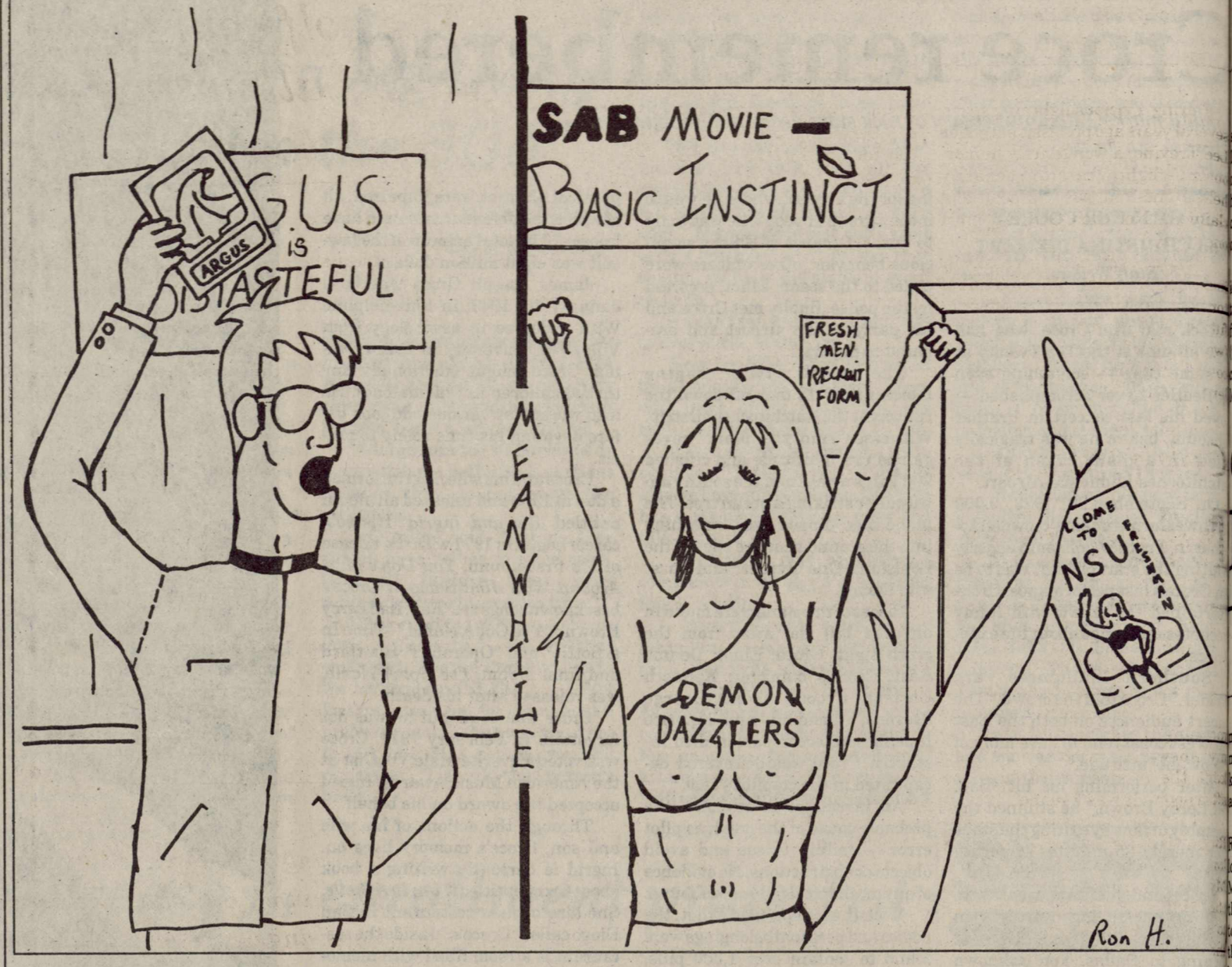
The SAB is not the only culprit. Anyone who attended the home football game against Troy State Saturday no doubt was shocked at the attire, or lack thereof, of the pom pon line, female cheerleaders and the Demon Dazzlers dance line. If ever an attempt to appeal to prurient sexual interests was made, the flimsy garb of these young women is as overt as any we have ever witnessed.

The Administration has taken the lead in the fight against such depravity, first with its censure of the *Argus* and now by scheduling a first amendment workshop with Mr. Bertrand, an expert on *secondary school* media law. The workshop is designed for the editorial staffs of the various Northwestern student publications; however, we at The Current Sauce feel that it could be very beneficial for all Northwestern students to attend and find out exactly what is "appropriate" thought and what should not be spoken or seen.

By taking what was originally merely the expression of concern over the image of the university, and turning it into a class to educate student leaders on what they can and cannot say, the Administration has grown much closer to the students than the original professional/student relationship. We can now look to them more as a "Big Brother."

Staff

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Hate and conservatism don't mix

By JIM HENDERSON
Editor in Chief

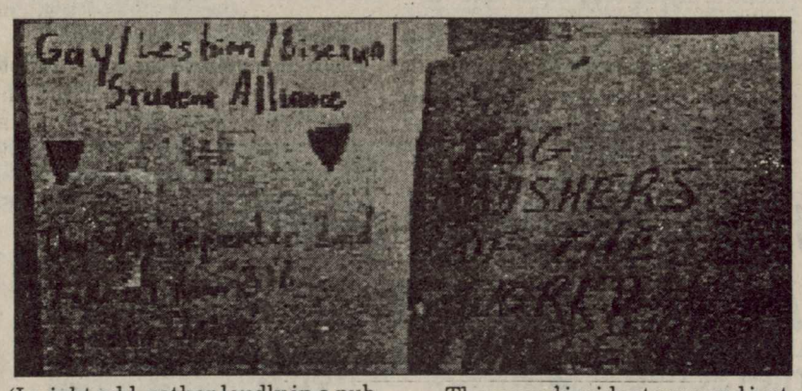
(Editor's note: The following was originally printed in the September 7 edition of The Current Sauce with a portion missing. To alleviate the resulting mass confusion, we are reprinting the column in its entirety.)

Often, in an attempt to be cute or to make a profound political statement, we become overzealous and cross the fine line that lies between provocative and tasteless.

I personally have been accused of such lapses of good judgment many times (the Chelsea Clinton remark still haunts me) and, admittedly, have been guilty as charged on numerous occasions.

This admission, however, does not disqualify me from commenting on two acts by either odious would-be comics or brazen hate-mongers.

The first incident involved an acquaintance of mine with whom I have argued at length about some very controversial subjects. In the back window of his truck he had placed a sign that read "Protect your interest (sic) bash homosexuals." In all fairness, I had been forewarned about the sign by the author himself based on their understanding of what I have written, I am tempted to turn in my pen (please hold the applause my dear Scholars' College friends).



(I might add, rather loudly in a public place).

Caught off guard, I could only manage to say, "Man, I don't think you should bash anybody," and walk away with a sick feeling in my stomach.

My feelings about homosexuality and various other sensitive topics have been publicized in depth on these pages. When jerks like the one above assume that I am one of "them" haps they are merely venting so of their own repress sadomasochistic tendencies.

One of the major problems w modern conservatism is its asso tion with hate. I have only lived Louisiana for a short time, bu have already received numerous sons in just how easily those who intuitively conservative are swa by hate-filled speech.

I never dreamed I would hear words "nigger" and "faggott" at s posedly mainstream political fu tions. I was shocked when I handed card stating that I was be "patronized by the Ku Klux Klan a gubernatorial debate.

I would never pretend to be on those "big tent" advocates of cons vatism, afraid to take a stand issues that may offend some. Rath I believe that the true pillars of c servatism [limited government (t means both in the market and private lives), low taxes and supp of traditional Judeo-Christian ues] can be espoused without res ing to mindless, hate-filled att on individuals.

The second incident occurred just days ago. While climbing the stairs in Kyser Hall, I was glancing at the various postings on the bulletin boards. On the second floor landing, I noticed a posting for the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Organization. Beside the sign, some idiot had hung a crudely scribbled note urging that "Fag bashers of the world unite."

What do these asses hope to accomplish by bashing others? Per-

Time to clear the air

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
News Editor

One of many "burning" issues on this campus is the right (or non-right) to smoke in public buildings.

Smokers should have the right to smoke as many cigarettes, cigars or pipes as they want — in the privacy of their own homes or the open air of the outdoors.

The University has an obligation to protect the students. This includes protection from the harmful effects of environmental tobacco smoke. Everyone knows that smoking causes lung cancer in many smokers. But it is also true that tobacco smoke can cause serious health problems in non-smokers who breathe the smoke of others.

A study presented at Harvard by physicist James Repace claimed, a non-smoker is more likely to get cancer from environmental tobacco smoke than from all the hazardous outdoor air pollutants regulated by the EPA — including asbestos, arsenic and radioactivity — combined.

According to a 1990 analysis of twenty-four research projects in eight different countries, scientists at the Environmental Protection Agency declared secondhand smoke a substance that definitely causes cancer in humans. According to the EPA report, "Thousands of non-smokers die of lung cancer each year." The EPA also stated secondhand smoke caused "A host of ailments most of us would never associate with smoking."

Scientists have also found environmental tobacco smoke to cause heart problems. An article in a May 1990 issue of *Science News* stated, "Passive smoke [inhaled smoke from others] exposure can cause non-smokers a number of short-and-long term cardiovascular problems linked to smoking."

Side-stream smoke, the smoke which wafts from a lit cigarette, is far more dangerous to the non-smoker because it is unfiltered by a smoker's lungs. However, non-smoking students are often exposed to side-stream smoke left behind by irresponsible smokers who leave lit cigarettes on floors or in ashtrays.

"Passive smoke can cause non-smokers...short- and long-term cardiovascular problems..."

The chemicals in this smoke, besides being noxious and a fire hazard, it is a serious health hazard. Side-stream smoke, according to Dr. David Reuben in a May 1991 issue of *Reader's Digest*, "Contains at least four thousand chemical compounds of which forty three are known carcinogens. Among the poisonous ag.ents in side-stream smoke are carbon monoxide, the gas in automobile exhaust that people use to commit suicide; hydrogen cyanide, the chemical used to gas criminals on death row; formaldehyde, otherwise known as embalming fluid; and nicotine, a deadly insecticide."

Aside from the health iss smoke in public places is an ag vation to non-smokers. What is appetizing than the smell of c rette smoke in the cafeteria?

While the cafeterias on cam are divided into smoking and n smoking sections, smoke does know boundaries and floats free all areas of the room. Accordin Dr. Reuben's article, ventilation tems can carry smoke to area buildings where no one is smok An analysis of airline passenger ins showed nicotine levels in s non-smoking sections were actu higher than in smoking section

In Kyser, smoking is restri mainly to stairwells. This is e cially aggravating to students r ing up the stairs (which already to make one breathless) to class is sometimes almost impossibl breathe the smoke filled air wit choking.

I realize smokers are addict their habit and cannot and sh not be forced to quit smoking. H ever, the university grounds pr ample outdoor space for smoke enjoy their fix. It is unhealthy unfair to keep the smoke indoo addition, it is down right ru those who choose not to smok

Golf provides humility, escape from reality

By CHRIS GLEASON
Columnist

During a vicious lightning storm several years ago professional golfer Lee Trevino, a wonderfully humorous and flighty character, defiantly held a one-iron over his head and claimed, "Not even God can hit a one-iron."

Such is golf and the passion it inspires. It's a labor of love, a tale of torment, and for most an effort in futility. A more humbling game (women don't count) has yet to be concocted by the sometimes malevolent sporting Gods.

I'm fairly new to this game of rich traditions and chivalrous codes of conduct.

The game itself, despite being more unnerving than trying to eat Jello with a fork, is charming and pastoral.

Physic's gurus love to debate the idea of hitting a round ball 'squarely', something only slightly more difficult than finding a parking spot on campus. But there's nothing quite like the adrenaline rush of really crushing one off the tee.

It's rather unfortunate that I personally can't seem to do this any more often than our football team runs a pass play. My tee shots usually end up testing the 'off-road' abilities of my golf-cart. Why isn't there a four-wheel drive version of these things for the less than adequate golfer?

The golf course always allows my soul to soar

Pitching and putting are moderately less trying on the spirit, but rather teasing in the sense of false hope they inspire. One good putt can give any novice golfer a warped sense of contentment.

More than likely that same golfer will three-putt (a dreaded golf term; for those fortunate enough to reach the green) the next green. Oh well, the physical playing of the game sometimes pales in comparison to the overall experience.

On a delightful day, appropriately enough like most other outdoor sports we're at nature's mercy, (wonderfully ironic in current times which feature our senseless and wanton abuse of nature) hanging out with friends and hitting a few (this is all too literal for some of us) reveals itself to be a splendid way to whittle away life.

I can only escape from the reality of scholastics a couple of times a week, but the golf course always allows my soul to soar.

It puts everything in perspective and affords a vantage point from which to revel in nature.

I find very few worries on the golf course. Sure, I'll sling an occasional club or two, but what looks like anger is actually a much needed release of pent-up frustrations completely removed from golf.

My friends laugh at my ravings and I laugh at theirs.

It's rather refreshing to find so much joy and mutuality in ineptitude.

Like I said, it's a humbling game.

Some 'non-golfer' once claimed: "Anyone foolish enough to whack a ball hundreds of yards, and then fortunate to actually find the damn thing, should consider themselves graced and have the smarts to put the ball in their pocket and go home."

Obviously someone impervious to the delights of the game; on a timeless day with a few friends on hand and a couple of cold ones, who cares if you find the ball?

Columnist forced to put his words into action

Meeting with "Dr. Bob" results in a dismal fate

By PHILIP WOLFE
Columnist

The call came early Wednesday morning. I didn't get it,Esmerelda, my answering machine, did. She kept the message until four that afternoon. It was Yvonne.

I have known Yvonne Richardson for a while — in fact as long as I've been at Northwestern. My last encounter stemmed from the last time President Alost wanted to see me. I don't remember what that meeting was about, but this latest one I envisioned was not a pleasant sight.

"You need to be at this meeting," I was told.

"What kind of meeting is this?" I asked, thinking about how I had come about as close as you can come to calling him a pervert without it being libelous.

"I don't know, but I know that you *need* to be there." That word "need" really stuck out in my head.

"Who else is going to be at the meeting?" I asked.

"I don't know, but there will others from the university community," she said.

I'm not exactly sure what that meant; all I know is that I was being called upon the rug. Secretaries always know everything about everything that pertains to the office. It was time to prepare for the biggest ass-chewing since I called my high school principal a "boob" in our campus paper.

It's not everyday that I get caught doing something that lands me in the hot seat. Actually, it happens about once a year, but the school year has just begun.

"I wonder how much more trouble I can cause," I thought. Man was I excited, this was going to be fun.

Of course, reality hit in. I was about to be bitched out by President Alost, and he is known for having especially bad breath when he gets mad. He doesn't use Scope before chewing backside.

I was preparing myself for the ordeal. I spoke with a few friends about the upcoming meeting. Some professors told me to be polite but don't back down. One even said how petty one must be to respond to a student newspaper, at which point he mused on and on about he had told all sorts of fouls things about his college president and had been ignored by the man. They all said, "Tell me how it went."

Then I asked a fellow student. He suggested, "Grovel, apologize, beg ..." I have never apologized for any of my past columns, and I don't plan to start now. But the advice was valid, "don't limit your options — begging for forgiveness is allowed."

I asked another and she took the opposite approach: "What can he do? Tell him off. Do it Man, that's what I would do." Yea, okay.

I was even told by a professor, "Why don't you leave the man alone? There are other things to grumble about." Yes, but none are as fun, besides he did do two blatantly obvious stupid things.

For the crime of criticizing The Man and writing a column about the first automobile nature center in North America, I was being placed on a committee

And so the time moved by. Each minute took two, fifteen minutes felt like an hour. The day was getting rough, and the meting was only at 1 p.m. I had other things to do. I have school work to complete, I have reading to pretend to be doing, and another column to write.

I did not have the time to waste an entire day on a one hour meeting with the Boss. But time moved by at its leisure, and I was trapped in its cycle.

At noon I was even in the Fine Arts Building where his office is. I dropped something off, and then walked past his office. There he was. The Man himself, sitting with Jerry Pierce, the vice-president of external affairs.

Jerry would probably be one of the people at the meeting. As a former journalist, if you don't count his column in the Natchitoches Times, he was probably going to give me the veteran journalist speech. I just couldn't wait for that one.

I walked back the to Union and my "Beg for mercy" friend was there to reinforce his previously disregarded comments. The lunch was decent, but the moment was only a half an hour away.

Now the minutes could seem to slow down. It took five minutes to buy a Coke. Two minutes were spent looking for a table. Time. I couldn't stop it, and as I thought more about it the clock seemed to speed up.

Twenty minutes left. Someone had joked, "see you over Thanksgiving" as if I were going to be kicked out of school for what I wrote. Eighteen minutes to go, I had better get going over there.

At a quarter to 1:00 I was in the Fine Arts building. The office is in the gallery. I stopped to talk to a friend. He told a few jokes, made comment on the socialization of females and males at a local drinking establishment, and then said something about the column I wrote on the trees and the "Drive by Gardens."

I don't remember the joke, but it was then that Fred Fulton, dean of students, and Dr. James Haley, vice-president of University Affairs walked by.

I had expected Uncle Fred but I had forgotten about Dr. Haley. This would fall within "University Affairs" so it made sense that he was there. Mr. Fulton made a joke about getting in trouble again, as he usually does with me. I let them pass, and then walked down the hall towards the moment of truth.

Yvonne greeted me, "Go on into the conference room they are just coming in." I strutted in, and there was Fulton and Haley. I took my seat, and Fred asked, "What are you doing here... oh, yea now I remember." Then Chief Williams came in. This puzzled me. Then Harold Boutte, director of Housing, showed up. Now this was getting weird. How were the chief and Mr. Boutte involved? Then worst of all, SGA President Blair Dickens showed up. Few have had it so hard, what was this group of people doing with me? Why did I *have* to be here?

Then He came in. All smiles and shaking hands. I realized that what I was about to be a part of what was not the marathon bitch-out session I had expected, but a penalty far worse.

For the crime of criticizing the Man and writing a column about the first automobile nature center in North America I was being placed on a committee. A committee to try to help solve the problems of parking here at Northwestern.

No longer could I just write and complain, now I had to act. A fate worse than death for a chronic complainer like myself. Dr. Bob might just have beaten me — he's making me work towards solving our problems. Have mercy on me God, get me off of this committee.

Moral of the story? If you say nasty things in The Man's general direction, you will get a call from Yvonne just like I did. They love to put people on committees, you might even get a cool one like mine where you get to listen to Blair Dickens.

I just can't wait until the next one.

Growing tolerance of tabloid news a "sad commentary on our society"

Jackson scandal a testament to absurdity of sensationalist journalism in mainstream media

By JEFFREY JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Remember when the purpose of the news media was simply to inform?

Now it would seem as if everyone and his brother is discussing "Hard Copy" or a the latest "Current Affair". It is a sad state of affairs when today's journalists are more intrested in hot gossip and high ratings rather than reporting the news in a professional straight-forward manner.

These tabloid "journalists" seem to forget that they are news gatherers and reporters rather than entertainers. When I watch the news I want to see news. If I wanted to know about what Michael Jackson is up to I'll watch Entertainment Tonight or VH-1.

Though it may be old news, I want to discuss this Michael Jackson thing a little more.

It would seem to me as if the speculation of whether or not a pop singer may or may not have molested a child gets more coverage than a concrete news story. Sure, Mike may be slightly (Okay, very) strange, but all this media focus is absolutely absurd.

Personally I feel that if Jackson were not an international superstar with a mantle of awards , as well as a humanitarian known for his work "Heal the World" foundation we never have had this kind of coverage and intrest.

"...If Jackson were not an international superstar, we would never have had this kind of coverage and interest."

This whole issue will probably turn out to be nothing more than an attempt by some unscrupulous individuals to extort money from an extremely wealthy, extremely famous entertainer.

And when it is over, the news will end and the only thing that will remain is a tarnished reputation and a nearly destroyed career of a former pop icon. But the saddest thing of all, is the fact that there are millions of children who are actually abused by real criminals and no one addresses this because the media would rather discuss hot gossip and big names.

Catherine Crier, a journalist for ABC's "20/20" and co-anchor for CNN's "The World Today" had this to say when asked about the growth in sensationalism and tabloid journalim, "...it is tragic in a certain respect if we are having to be entertained to be informed.....this is a sad commentary on our society". I would have to agree with Ms. Crier, we expect, well,... crap from publications like Star, the Enquirer and the other "supermarket" tabloids.

There is no big suprise in the headlines we see such as "Liz risks life to save Michael from suicide". However, when this story is a feature on the evening news, this concerns me.

Hopefully this trend will soon see an end and the media will return to it's rightful place of reporting the "real" news and forget about this surrogate role of being an entertainment medium.

Until then, tune into your nightly news for the latest in the continuing Michael Jackson saga.

Letters to the editor

All letters should be less than 250 words and signed by the author. A phone number where the author can be reached should also be included. Inclusion of any material is left to the dicretion of the editor. The editor rederves the right to edit for clarity, brevity and tastefulness. Letters must be dropped off at the student publications office at 225 Kyser or mailed to The Current Sauce at NSU Box 5306 by 3 p.m. Friday.

By BRIAN GEOHAGAN
Scholars' College

"Genrecide" is in full swing at The Demon, 91.7 FM. General manager, Paul Parker, is waging war against non-rock formats and diversity. Parker recently "fired" me from my volunteer position as one of the few alternative DJs. All this in his campaign to make the radio station "more professional."

My crime was this comment, which Paul Parker did not hear, "You're listening to the Demon, the Demon, the Demon, the Demon . . . . We just want you to know that the name of the station is the Demon . . . . We would also like for you to know about records set by the demon recently . . . . Most airplays for Lynard Skynard's "Sweet Home Alabama" and I am currently trying to set a record for the most number of songs played in a row by bands with one name."

I heard that Paul had fired me and after four days he finally agreed to see me. Paul told me that I was fired for saying, "The Demon, The Demon, The Demon! There, I finally said it! Are you happy?" Well, Paul got two words right, but he fired me for something I didn't say (very professional).

Paul told me that the Demon was after a more professional sound, hence the new high tech mixing board that no one knows how to use. The production manager is a newcomer to The Demon (a special friend of Paul's perhaps). He has made the production room off-limits until he finishes reading the instruction booklet. Very professional.

He went on to say that my statement was not something you would hear on a rock show or on commercial radio (there are no commercials on The Demon anyway). David Letterman has made a fortune teasing GE; NBC begged him to stay. What about the "professional" comments we hear on rock shows all the time (for example Tim Barr's "Lick My Sack Award")?

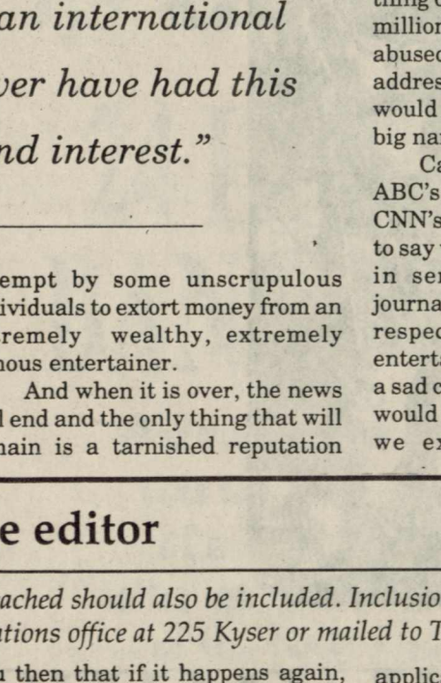
I was certainly not trying to undermine the station or Paul Parker. However, Paul reminded of a comment I made TWO YEARS AGO after a baseball game he had announced, "If you want support don't broadcast the games, get the students to come watch." In our meeting Paul renewed the threat he made two years ago — "And I told you then that if it happens again, I'LL SNAP YOUR NECK." (Very professional — is that legal?)

INTENSE! I tried to get him to understand that I was joking, but his comment was shut up and leave immediately or next semester he would not even look at my application.

Five semesters, four general managers and no real problems until now. The last general manager, Paul Aton, recently told me he did not like listening to much alternative music but really enjoyed my show and thought I was a good DJ. So why does Paul Parker have a problem with me?

My guess is that in his attempt to homogenize the station, he made a professional decision to ax the DJ he hates the most. Watch out urban jocks and other non-rock DJs, Paul is probably not finished.

1993-94 ARGUS
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Demons drop second in a row

Trojans too much for game Northwestern footballers

By GORDON RIVET
Sports Editor

If wins were given for moral victories, Northwestern would be 1-1 on the season after Saturday nights 21-14 loss to ninth ranked Troy State.

The Demon defense kept consensus All-American quarterback Kelvin Simmons in check throughout most of the game. Last year, Simmons was responsible for five scores against Northwestern in a 38-19 victory at Troy State. Simmons, on the night, could only account for 136 total yards of offense - 89 passing, 47 rushing.

Northwestern's offense took the opening kickoff and marched 78-yards in 14 plays to score the first touchdown against the Trojans in four games. The Demons moved the ball on short passes from Brad Laird to running back Clarence Matthews and flanker Steve Brown.

On the opening drive, when Laird wasn't dumping short passes off, he ran the quarterback keeper. Clarence Mathews' five yard touchdown run around right end ate up 6:32 of the opening quarter. Trea Ward's extra point made it NSU 7 - Troy State 0.

The Trojans, on their first possession, were unable to move the ball and were forced to punt. Demetrius Shipman returned Jason Fernandez' 39-yard punt 18-yards to the Northwestern 47.

At the end of the first quarter, Troy State found some life in their offense. Maurice Stringer picked up a five yard delay of game penalty that pushed the Trojan's back to the 36. Simmons picked up nine on the option on left end and hit receiver Phil Puccio in the right corner of the end zone for the 27-yard score. Oliver Quass' conversion tied the game at seven.

Midway through the second quarter, Northwestern shut down the Troy State offense when linebacker Steve Redeaux recovered a Daniel Griffin fumble at the Demon 31-yard line. Coach Sam Goodwin went to his Demon bag of tricks on first and ten, sending Steve Brown on a flanker reverse. Brown zig-zagged his way through Trojan defenders down the right sideline for 21-yards and a first down to the Troy State 34.

A 15-yard pass interference call against Troy State moved the ball to the 19. Matthews gained four on a swing pass from Laird. Reed then gained one yard over left tackle. Matthews fought for two tough yards down to the Troy State 12 forcing a Trea Ward 30-yard field goal attempt.

Ward's attempt was blocked by cornerback Sam Jones, but a penalty against the Trojan's for being offside gave the Demons a first and goal at the seven. Three plays later, Sam Jones recovered a fumble at the Troy State eight yard line when Laird was hit running the option.

Two plays later, the Demons forced tailback Ted Yarborough to fumble. Nathan Platt recovered the ball for NSU at the Trojan 17. An illegal procedure penalty against Northwestern moved the ball back to the 37. The Demon offense was unable to move the ball and Jason Fernandez' 47 yard field goal attempt sailed wide right.

The biggest defensive play of the first half belonged to Northwestern. Simmons moved the Trojans from their own 30 to the Demon 36 via the pass.

On fourth and four Simmons running the quarterback draw was stopped inches short of the first down by Redeaux.

The half ends when Fernandez' second 47 yard field goal attempt of the night sails wide left. Both teams headed to the dressing room at the half tied 7-7.

On the first offensive series of the second half, Simmons engineered a five play 80-yard scoring drive. On first and ten at the Northwestern 11, Simmons out-ran several Demon defenders for an eleven yard touchdown. Quass' point after gave Troy State the first lead of the ball game 14-7.

The Demons did not lay down and die. With 8:13 left in the third quarter Northwestern took just ten seconds to tie the score. Laird pitched to Brown on a flanker reverse. Troy State's defensive backs bit on the reverse. Brown running to his right spotted Jared Johnston running wide open down the right sideline. Brown lofted a perfect strike to Johnston covering 45 yards. Fernandez' conversion tied the score at 14 all.

After the ensuing kickoff, Troy State began the final touchdown drive of the game. Beginning at their own 33 on first and ten, Simmons kept on the option for 12 yards. Godwin picked up twelve more to the 43.

Simmons found receiver Orlando Parker on two consecutive pass plays for 14 and 8 yards moving the ball to the Northwestern 21. On second and two, Simmons pitches to Yarrough for nine yards and a first down. Godwin's 12-yard bust up the middle finished the scoring with Troy State 21 - Northwestern 14.

In the fourth quarter, Northwestern had several opportunities to tie the ball game. Kevin Calmes recovered a Trojan fumble at the NSU 34.

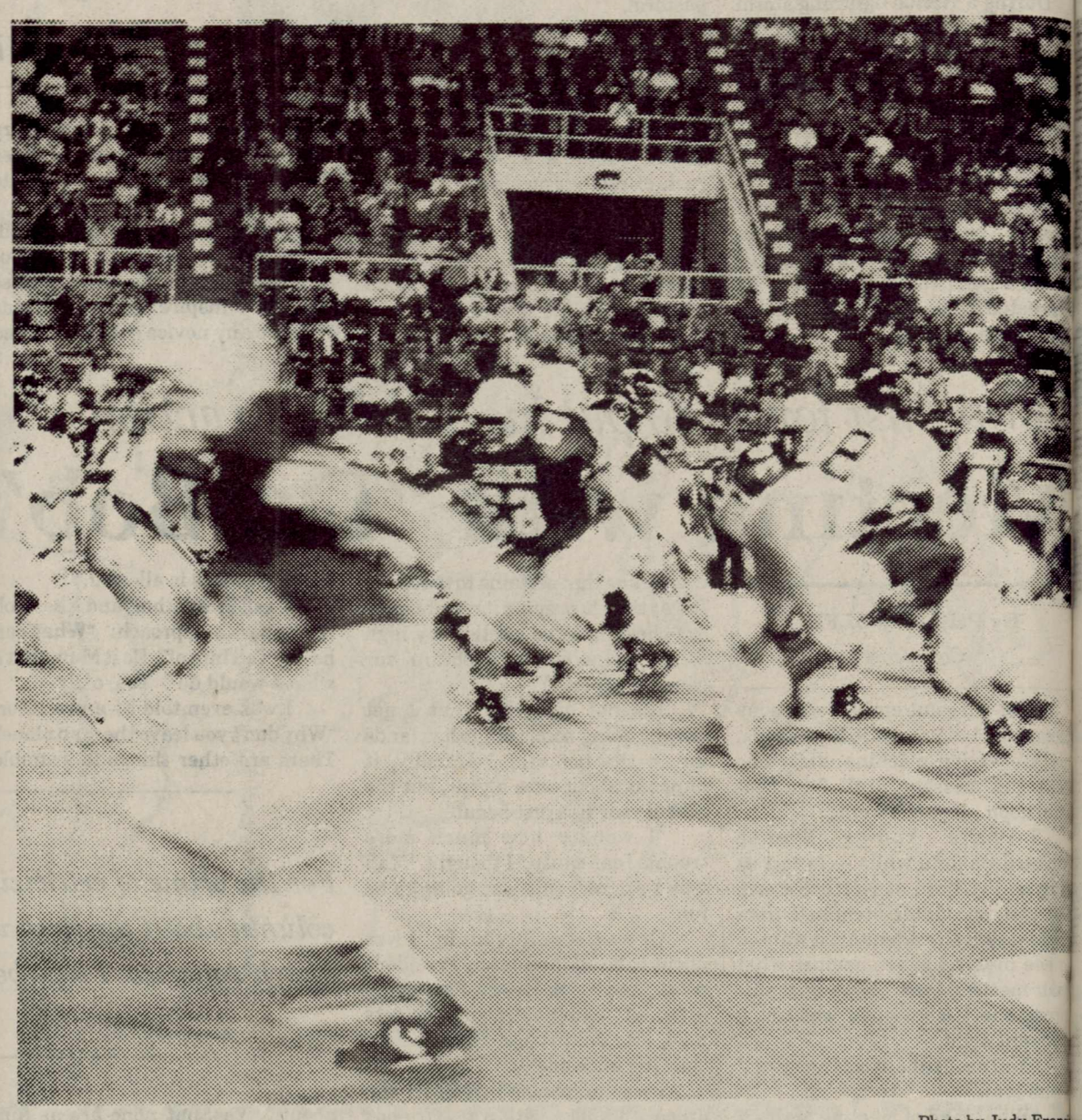


Photo by Judy Franc

Demon quaterback Braid Laird looks to throw over heavy Trojan rush.

A three yard gain by Matthews and Reed's 14 yard explosion through the middle of the Trojan defense gave Northwestern a first and ten at Troy State's 49. The Demons gave up the ball when Laird's pass was intercepted at the 14-yard line by Richard Young.

Midway through the final period the Demons moved from their own 35 to Troy State's 22. On fourth a four Laird's pass, intended f Brown, was knocked away by J Heath turning the ball over on dow to Troy State.

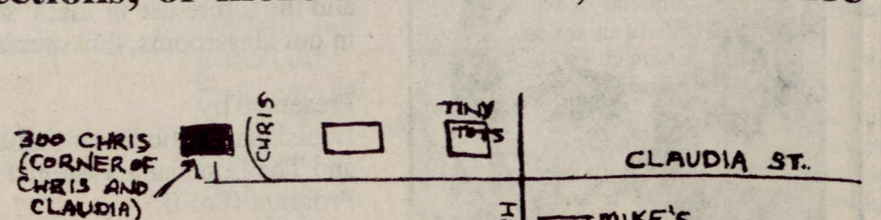
"Through faith . . ., [Samson] out of weakness [was] made strong"
(Heb. 11:32-34)



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Photo by Judy Francis

Demon placekicker Jason Fernandez attempts a field goal in Saturday's loss to Troy State

JV whips Kilgore

Orin Blouin caught touchdown passes of 61 and 68 yards from Brian Andrews Thursday night, sparking Northwestern's junior varsity football team to a 26-16 win over Kilgore Junior College.

Blouin's first score, the 58-yarder, came in the second quarter and lifted the Demons (1-0) to a 19-7 halftime lead. The 61-yarder gave Northwestern a 21-21 lead with 10:52 left to play.

Roman Gage added a 5-yard touchdown run with 3:01 left to put Northwestern up 26-10.

Clay Bowlin added field goals of 23 and 32 yards for the Demons, who play again next Saturday at Navarro Community College.

Sid Wilson caught a 60-yard touchdown pass for the Rangers (0-2), who took an early lead on an 8-yard touchdown catch by Michael Henry.

Kilgore used three quarterbacks, with Shawn Stanley coming off the bench to hit 10- or 17 passes for 129 yards and the long touchdown to Wilson.

Stanley was intercepted twice and starter Jimmy Roeder once. Roeder went 3 of 9 for 23 yards.

Jimmy Williams ran for 67 yards on seven carries to pace the Rangers, who got 53 yards on 14 runs from Ray Fisher.

Wilson's 83 yards on four receptions led Kilgore.

Matt Wieland nailed a 41-yard field goal in the third quarter to knot the game at 10-10, but Bowlin's 32-yarder put the Demons back on top and Blouin's 61 yard catch made it a 20-10 game early in the fourth quarter.

Malcolm LeBlanc blocked a first quarter Demon punt to set up Kilgore's first touchdown, Henry's 14-yard pass reception from Roeder.

LeBlanc also had two kickoff returns for 71 yards.

NSU girls loses to GA State

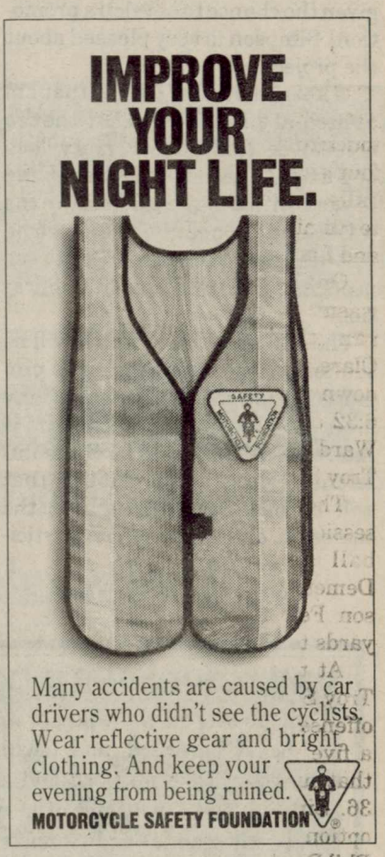
Georgia State's front line attacked at a .282 rate Thursday night, helping the Lady Panthers edge Northwestern State 3-2 in college volleyball.

Heather Bullard's 22 kills helped Georgia State win 8-15, 15-11, 13-15, 16-14. Tarrance Wilson added 16 kills and Bettina Schmidt had 15.

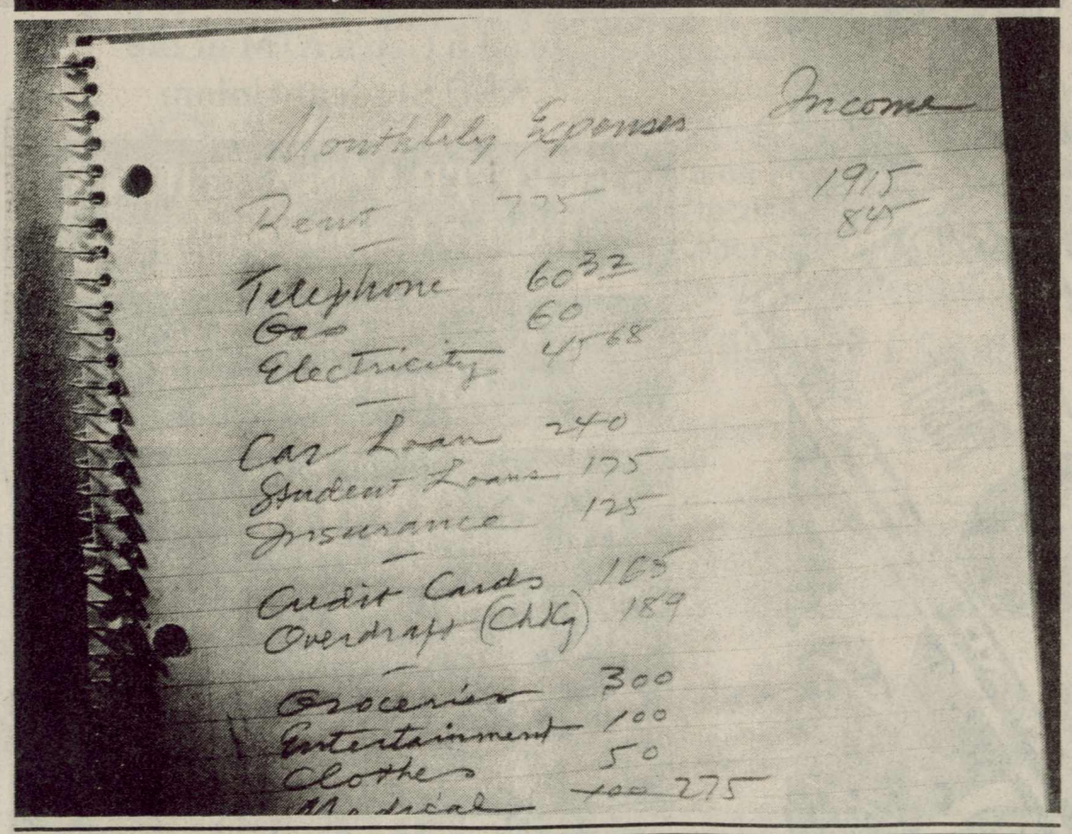
Northwestern, 4-4 got 12 kills and 11 digs from Melissa Chapman, who hit at a .310 rate. Kim Jesiolwski had one kill and a match-high 18 digs for the Lady Demons, who don't play again until a Tuesday night home match against USL.

The Lady Demons, who hit only .204, got 38 assists and four service aces from Jeri Dusenberry. Northwestern overcame a five-point deficit in the final game to know the game at 14-14.

Georgia State rose to 2-1.



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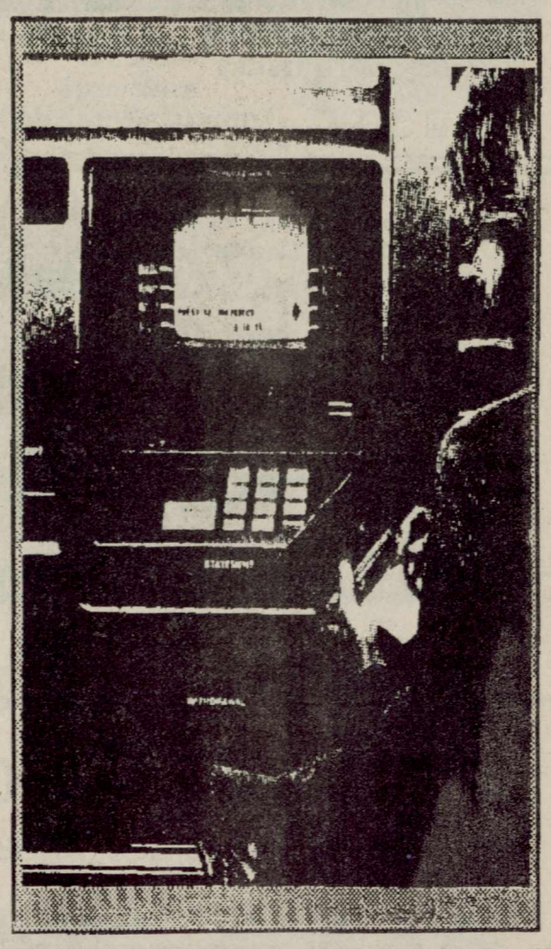
1918 75 1993

*Assuming an interest rate of 7.00% credited to TIAA Retirement Annuities. This rate is used solely to show the power and effect of compounding. Lower or higher rates would produce very different results. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services.

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Simpson to implement marketing program

Dr. Penny Simpson, an assistant professor of marketing, in cooperation with Texas Instruments, will be in charge of a new program that will give marketing students the opportunity to develop a promotion for Texas Instruments IEF administrative program. IEF is a "revolutionary programming process that makes producing computer programs much more efficient and economical."

Dr. Simpson submitted a proposal, which Texas Instruments accepted, describing what she thought her students could accomplish if they were given the chance to develop a promotion. Simpson is very pleased about the project.

"I keep telling my classes that I'm excited about the fact that they're able to do this. It's a marvelous opportunity because they're getting to work with a major company in the world and, hopefully, they'll come up with ideas that they'll get to see used in print in a major publication."

The IEF promotion, which will be the term project for Simpson's promotion class, is also open to any other Northwestern student who is interested. There will be three different parts to the promotion that will be developed throughout the semester, and students can participate in as many of the three as they would like.

The first part of the program will entail designing a theme and logo for the IEF program. The due date for this part will be Oct. 1. The next stage is developing an advertisement that can be printed in "something like the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, and will be due on Nov. 5. The reward money for these two categories is $200 each.

The judges will be representatives form the Texas Instruments company. The final part is the total promotional program, with a reward of $100.

There is not a set date as of yet, but it is expected to be towards the end of the semester when someone from Texas Instruments' marketing department is free for judging. Dr. Simpson notes that students enrolled in the promotion class will have somewhat of an advantage over other students.

They will be discussing IEF all the time in class, and she does hope to have conference calls with people form Texas Instruments and with the sales manager from the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Anyone interested in working on this project who would like to sit in on these meetings can call Dr. Simpson for the dates and times of the meetings. She will also be placing material about the IEF on hold in the library.

The target audience of the program is academic administrators. Simpson explains, "What we want to do is to develop awareness and interest, and hopefully sales of the IEF among academic administrations, so that administrators will use the IEF in their university programs."

Simpson also notes that there will be advantages for the students who participate as well. The students will be working with a real live company and gaining experience.

"This is something that, especially if they win, can give them lines on their resumes and also give them a project to take with them on interviews," Simpson said.

It appears that Texas Instruments is also pleased about the new program.

"From what I gather Texas Instruments is really excited about it too. Depending on how this goes, the manager for the academic administrators programs has told me that she has future programs lined up," Simpson said.

If the program is successful, it could turn out to be the beginning of a long relationship between Northwestern and Texas Instruments.

SAB announces plans for 1993-94 school year

By MONICA HEDRICKS
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board, a collection of eight committees dedicated to ensuring students a lively stay at NSU, has planned numerous events for the 1993-94 school year.

October 4-9 is Homecoming Week, and this year's theme is It's Not Just a Game!

Events include the traditional treasure hunt, the Homecoming Hunnies contest, and the Homecoming parade.

On November10, you can be a star! The SAB will present UR-TV, a day of Kareoke-style singing, lip syncing, and playing virtual reality games. Students will be able to make videos of their performances and keep them as mementos.

On December 6, at 7 p.m., the SAB will hold a Christmas program outside of the student union. There, students will gather together to sing Christmas carols and celebrate the season.

During the month of February, the S.A.B. sponsors the Lady of the Bracelet beauty pageant, a preliminary to the Miss Louisiana contest.

This year's theme, Magnolia Memories, will evoke the aura of the antebellum South.

A concert featuring a well-known group is being planned for sometime in the spring.

SAB President Dwayne Jones explained that a small budget and insufficient facilities were to blame for the Board's inability to bring a "big" band on campus last year.

Besides the monthly special events, students can expect the usual Tuesday night movies and coffee-house entertainment at The Alley. Students can also expect other minor activities to pop up from time to time.

For those interested in joining any of the Student Activities Board's committees, an application can be picked up in Room 214 of the Student Union.

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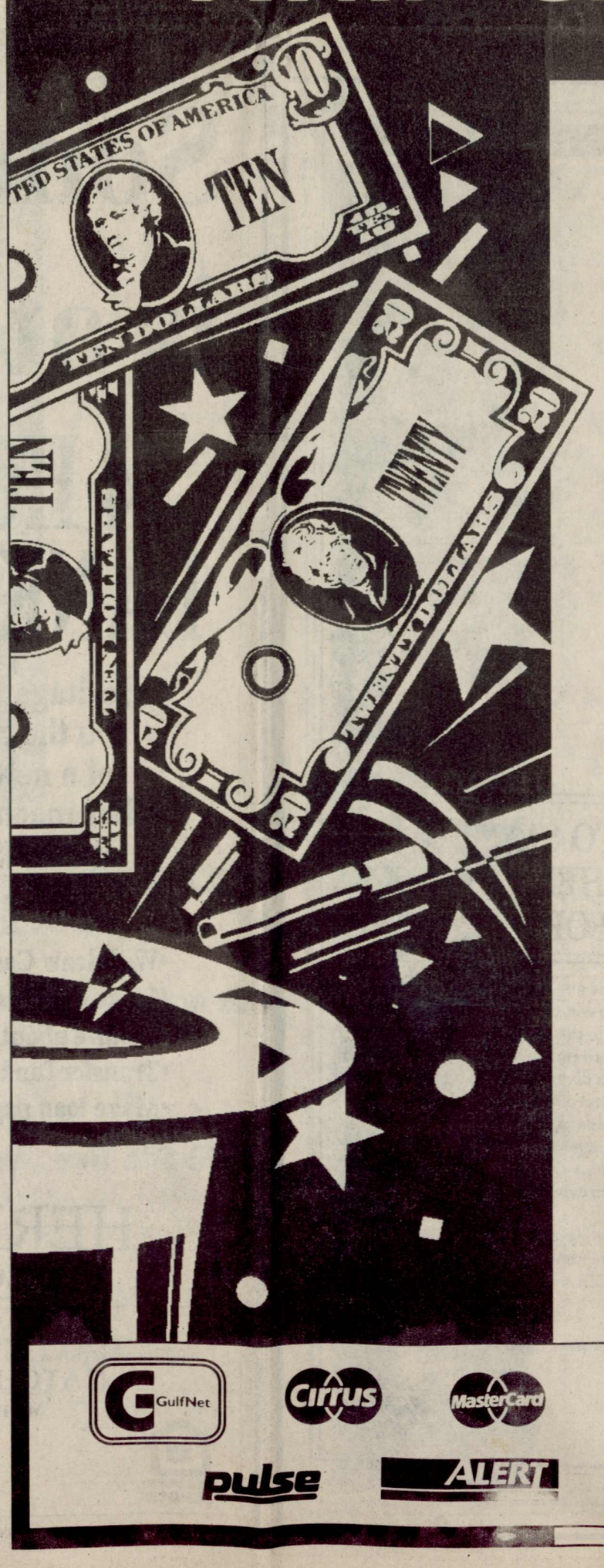
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Milliman views literature as "ongoing cultural debate"

Argus *adviser hopes controversy will bring attention to the finer points of student writing*

By HEATHER COOLEY
Staff Writer

Writing a novel, obtaining his pilot's license and dealing with controversy are all parts of Dr. Craig Milliman's life.


Milliman

This year marks the fifth year that the assistant professor of English has taught at Northwestern and the third year that he has served as the adviser to Argus, the university's literary magazine.

He teaches composition, sophomore surveys of British and American literature, and creative writing. He also teaches upper level and graduate courses in the American novel and African-American literature.

Milliman is very proud of his role as the faculty advisor to *Argus,* which has won third place in the Southern Literary Festival two out of the last three years. Argus typically has several individual winners at the Festival. Last year, NSU student Paul Pickering and Scholars' College graduate Daniela Halliburton won prizes.

Contrary to popular belief, *Argus* is not a Scholars' College publication.

"I would like to see more students involved in *Argus*," said Milliman. "Currently, we need both an editor and a staff. Now is good time for students to get involved in *Argus*."

"People should feel free to say what they think about anything they read in Argus."

Interested students can pick up an application in Milliman's office 316K in Kyser. An editor needs to be a full-time undergraduate student, have previously served on *Argus* one semester, have a 2.5 GPA in English, have an overall 2.0 GPA and have at least 45 credit hours, including six hours in English.

Dr. Milliman would like to see more students submit work to *Argus*.

"One of our biggest problems is getting enough solid, publishable material, and all students have an equal chance at winning *Argus* contests." Contest winners are selected through a blind judging procedure in which no names are on the submitted works, only social security numbers. Faculty judges do not know whose work they are judging.

Milliman said of the recent *Argus* controversy, "Literature is a great, ongoing, cultural debate. People should feel free to say what they think about anything they read in *Argus*. Never has there been this much interest in a piece that has been publishes in *Argus*. I just hope that this issue of *Argus* is remembered not only for a poem that many readers found objectional, but also for the very fine student writing it contains."

For three years, Milliman has obtained a grant for the Louisiana Writing Project for teachers. He has also received a Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities Grant to teach African-American literature to teachers who in turn go back and teach it in their classrooms.

He has also published several articles in such prestigious critical journals as the *Henry James Review* and *Studies in Short Fiction*. He has also just completed a satirical novel entitled *The Bozo Committee*.

Milliman attended graduate school at LSU where he earned a Ph.D. in literature and a Master's of Fine Arts in fiction writing.

His hobbies include flying, photography, bicycling and canoeing. He recently acquired his pilot's license.

He and his wife Linda, who is a teacher in the Natchitoches Parish School System, have lived in Natchitoches four years. They have two adopted children, Amy and Kelsey.

When asked if he likes Natchitoches, Milliman said, "Yes, it's the prettiest small city in Louisiana.

Wild Willi brings tattoo to town

Former English teacher says he has never been happier

By KIP PATRICK
Staff Writer

"If you can think it... we can ink it!" Wild Willi Williams Jr., Natchitoches' new tattoo and body artist, says.

Williams' tattoo studio is located at 1915 Texas St., next to Sibley Lake, where he has been working for six weeks.

He has been applying tattoos for over two years, while traveling all over the country with his wife, Maureen, and his two dogs, Jigger and Destiny.

Williams estimates that he has done close to 4000 designs.

"I've loved tattoos ever since I can remember," says Williams. "About four years ago I got my first [tattoo] and since then, tattooing is what I wanted to do."

Body art isn't Williams' only trade. After receiving a degree in English education with a minor in art, this former college newspaper editor taught high school English for four years.

Soon afterward, Williams returned to his hometown near Columbus, Ohio where he worked as a quality control engineer for Honda almost ten years.

Since leaving Honda, he says he is happier than he has ever been. "Designing and drawing tattoos is what I like to do. It is very self-satisfying. Every person I tattoo is like a walking piece of canvas with one of my paintings on them that will last forever."

Williams told a story of one special piece of canvas that he painted a while back. "A man came in and asked me to give him a tattoo on his private parts.

"I told him I would do it. I said 'The tattoo is gonna be free but I'm going to have to charge you a handling fee.'"

NSU BASEBALL
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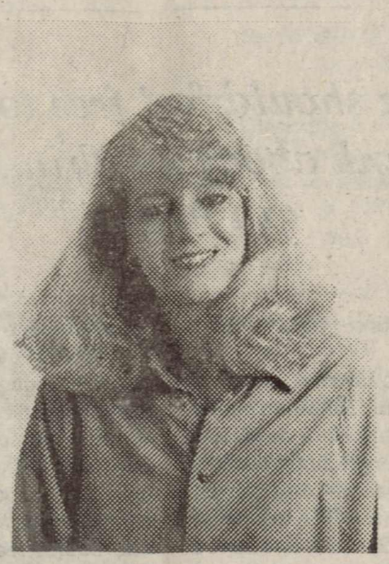
Nominees for 1993 Homecoming Court



Jennifer Berry



Stacey Billingsley



Theresa Clark



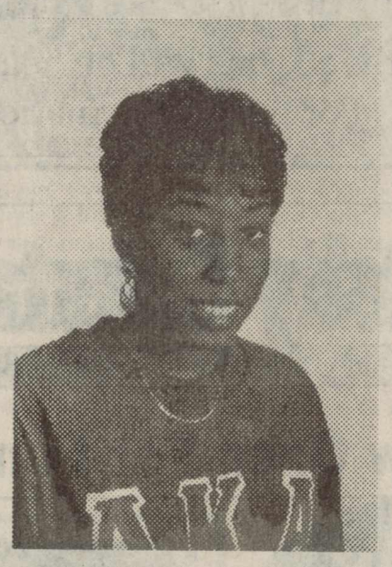
Alicia Cousins



Christie Despino



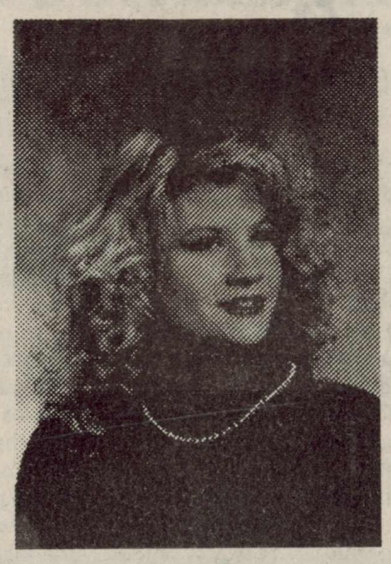
Ashley Ezernack



Rene Hayward



Adrianne Ingle



Erin Jessie



Ayesha Kennedy



Leah Lindsey



Melissa Louviere



Melissa Mabou



Elizabeth Mowad



Tracie Najolia



Paula Richardson



Mona Ross



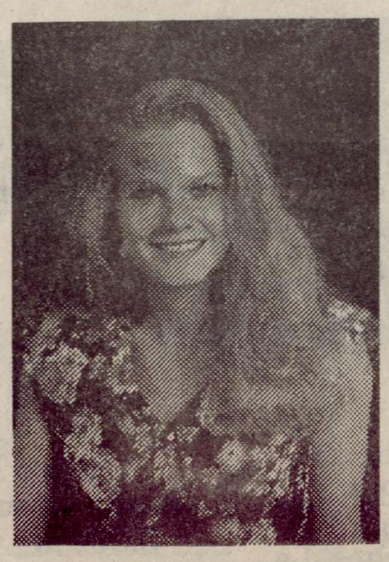
Alexis Sampratt



Jessica Shirley



Lisa Simms



Mikelyn Smith

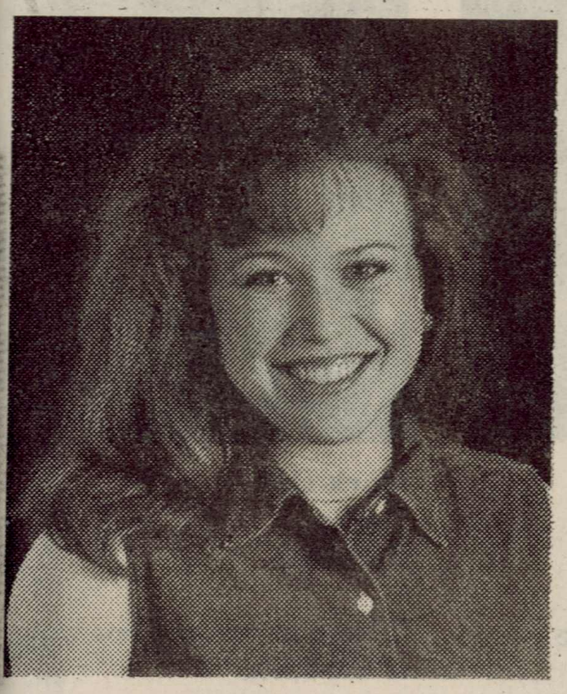


Susanna Smith



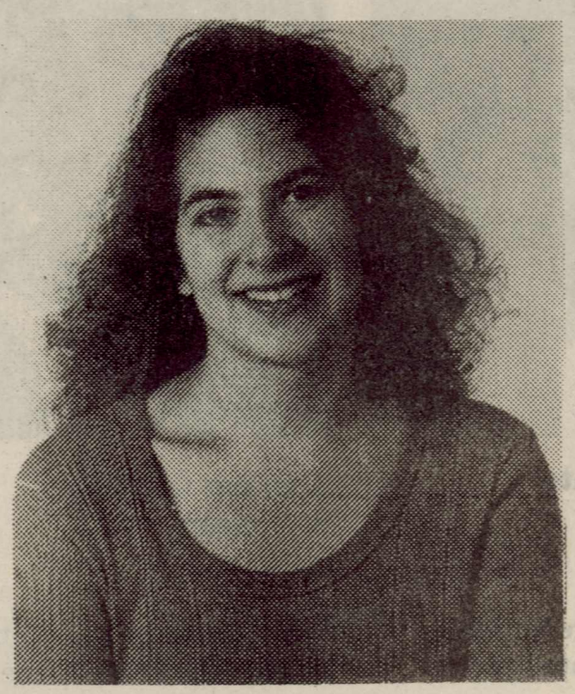
Stacey Warren

Nominees for Miss NSU



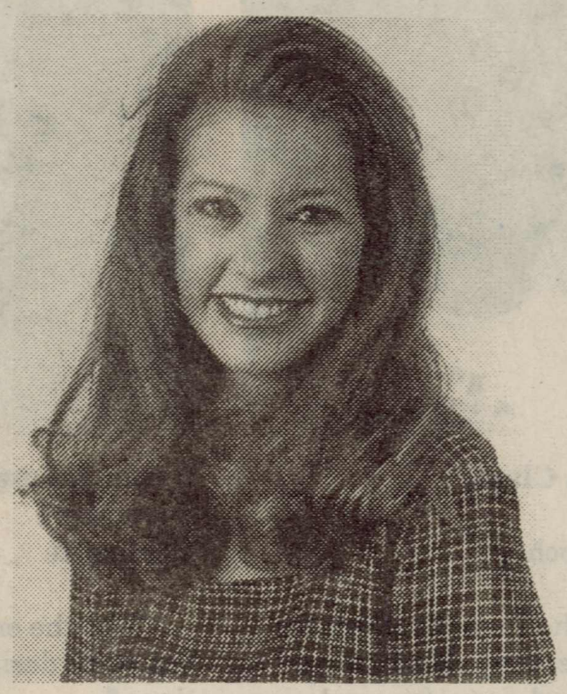
Jenifer Berry

tudent Government Association—Senator-at-Large, Senator f the Month, Secretary; Sigma Sigma Sigma—Sisterhood ommittee, Intramurals, Convention Delegate, Sophomore of e Year, Junior of the Year, Vice-President,President; Purple ackets; Greeks Assisting Greeks; Order of Omega—Treaurer; Gavel Club; Greek Council



Stacey Billingsley

Scholars' College—Humanities and Social Thought; Freshman Connector; Purple Jackets—Vice President; SGA Vice President; Freshman Senator; Senator-at-Large; Baptist Student Union; SPAD; Chi Alpha; Student Life Enrichment Committee; Louisiana Scholars' College Honor Panel; Resident Assistant



Erin Herbst

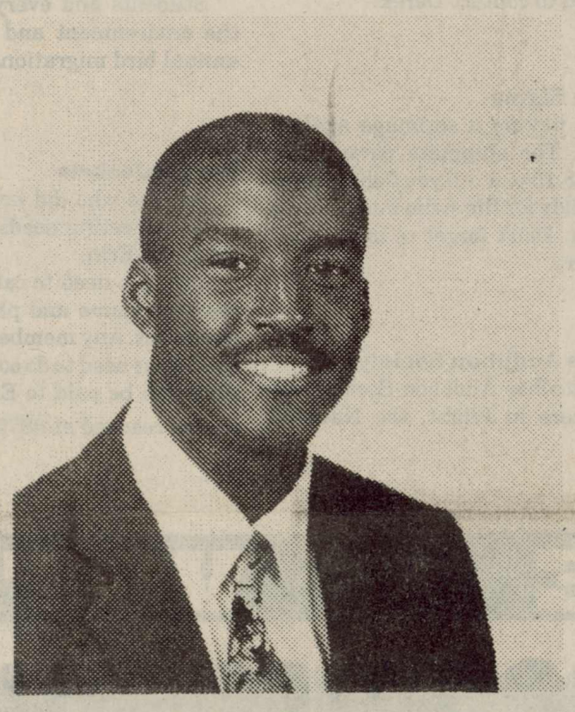
Committee on Organizations Spring 1993-present; Dean's List Fall 1990-present; Freshman Connector Summer 1993—Friendliest Award; Greeks Assisting Greeks Fall 1992-present—Peer Counselor; Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society Fall 1992 -present; Northwestern Choral Ensemble Fall 1993; Order of Omega Spring 193-present; Panhellenic Fall 1991—Greek Carnival Spring 1993, Junior Delegate 1991-1992, Rush Chairman 1993,Senior Delegate 1992-1993, Social Service Chairman 1992-1993, Vice President 1992-1993; Phi Mu Fraternity Fall 1990-present, Chapter Development Chairman Spring 1993, Ideal Phi Mu Award 1992-1993, Intramural Co-Chairman 1991-1992, Leisure Activities Ambassador Fall 1991, ; President's List Spring 1993; Purple Jackets Fall 1992-present—Secretary 1993-1994; Student Activities Board Spring 1992 -present—Committee Chairman of the Month Award Spring 1993, Lady of the Bracelet Chairman 1992-1993, NACA Delegate Fall 1991, Representative-at-Large 1991-1992, Chairman Spring 1992, Secretary/Treasurer 1993-1994



Tracie Najolia

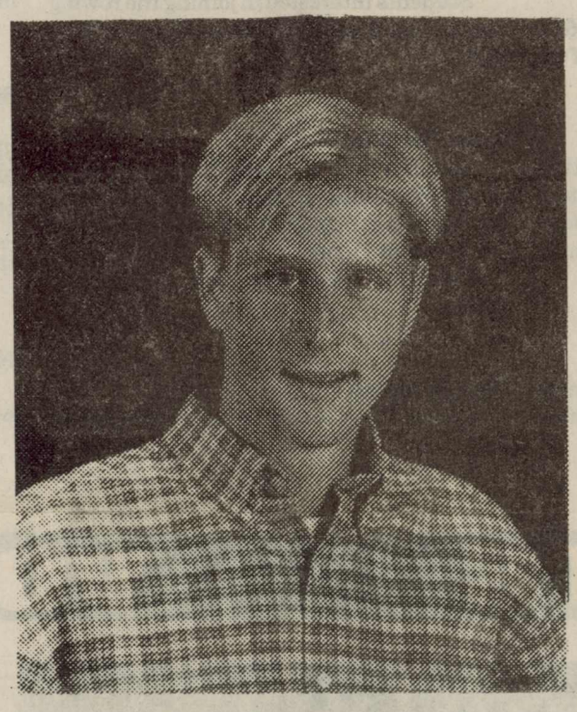
Scholars' College —Scientific Inquiry,Scholars' Day Panelist 1991-1993, Student Mentor Program 1993; Phi Mu Fraternity—Phi Class President Fall 1990, Junior Panhellenic Fall 1990, Scholarship Chairwoman 1991-1992,Ritual Chairwoman 1992-1993, Social Committee Co-Chairwoman 1993-1994; Student Activities Board—Representative-at-Large Spring 1991, Representative-at-Large Chairperson Fall 1991, First NSU Star Search Program, Parliamentarian 1992-1993, NACA Delegate 1991; Purple Jackets—President 1993-1994, Public Relations and Advertising Chairperson 1992-1993; Order of Omega 1993-1993; Resident Assistant Varnado Hall 1992-1993; Senior Resident Assistant Varnado Hall 1993-1994; Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society 1993-1994; Rho Chi Fall 1993; Committee on Organizations Fall 1991, 1992-1993; Committee on Student Disciplinary Appeals Spring 1993; Blue Key Sweetheart 1993-1994; Homecoming Court 1991, 1993

Nominees for Mr. NSU



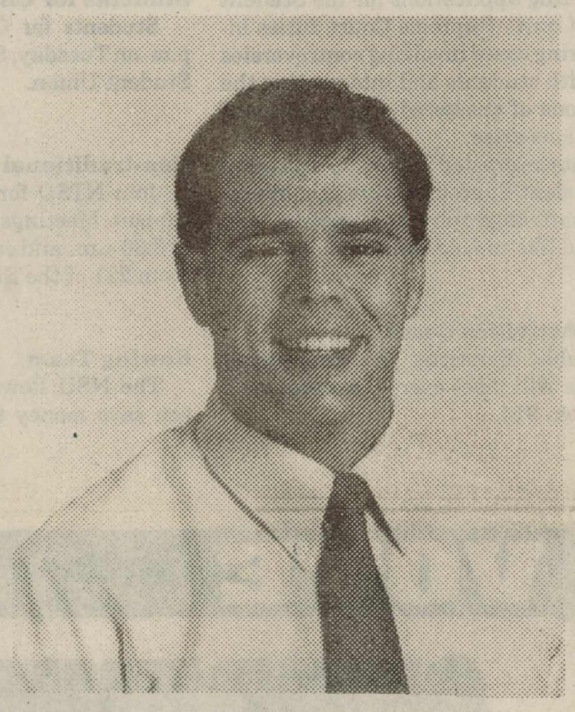
H. Blair Dickens

Major Business Administration; Student Government Association—Supreme Court Justice Spring 1991, Senator-at-Large Spring 1991-1993,President Present; University Committees—Traffic and Parking Committee Fall 1992 - Present, Disciplinary Committee Spring 1993 - Present, 21st Century Student Life Committee Fall 1992; NSU Yell Leader Fall 1990 - Spring 1991, Blue Key Spring 1992 - Present SPADA Fall 1992 - Spring 1993; BSU Fall 1990 - Spring 1991—Freshman Council; Native American Student Association—Treasurer Fall 1992 - Present, Internaitonal Soccer Club Fall 1992 - Present; Potpouri Staff Fall 1992 - Present—Section Editor; Black Student Association Fall 1990 - Present; NAACP Fall 1992 - Present; Lead R A - Rapides Hall Fall 1991 - Spring 1992; Theta Chi Fraternity Spring 1993 -Present-Second Guard; Boy Scouts of America—Eagle Scout, Section President of NW Louisiana, NE Texas, and Southern Arkansas 1990 -1991, Regional President of South Central States 1991, National Vice President 1992



Daniel Duplechein

Major Nursing; Kappa Alpha Order—Recording Secretary, Prudential Committee, Quiz Bowl Team; Student Activities Board, Representative-at-Large, Concert Committee; Blue Key; Order of Omega; Phi Eta Sigma—Treasurer; Resident Assistant Rapides Hall 1991; Lead Resident Assistant Rapides Hall 1992; House Director Caspari Hall 1992 - 1993



David Rose

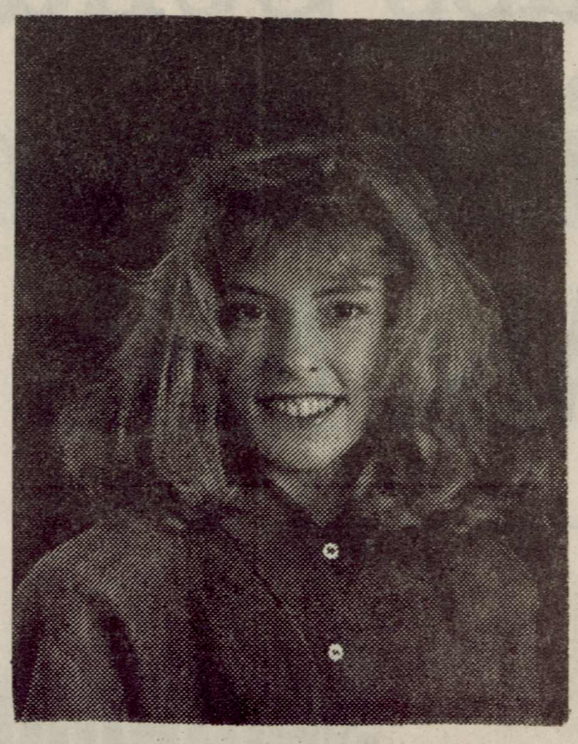
Scholars' College - Scientific Inquiry; Baptist Student Union—President 1993 - 1994, Discipleship Chairman 1992 - 1993, Mission Fundraising Chairman 1991 - 1992, "Inner Peace" singing ensemble 1991 -1992; Circle K—Secretary 1991 - 1992, 1992 - 1993; Blue Key—Secretary 1992 - 1993, 1993 - 1994; SPADA; Louisiana Scholars' College Academic Council 1992 - 1993; Boozman Dorm Council 1991; Freshman Connector 1993; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Mu Gamma; Presidential Academic Award 1990 - 1991;Louisiana Scholars' College Academic Award 1990 - 1991; NSU Fresman Chemistry Award 1991 - 1992; Summer Missionary in Barcelona, Spain; Dean Bosarge Award, Outstanding first-year Blue Key member 1992 - 1993; Purple Jacket Beau 1992 - 1993

Candidates for Freshman Senator



Mathew Dawson

The best reason I think you should vote for me for eshman class senator is that I will listen. I will listen your complaints, ideas and needs. Your opinions are y opinions. On Thursday vote for Mathew Dawson for eshman Class Senator.



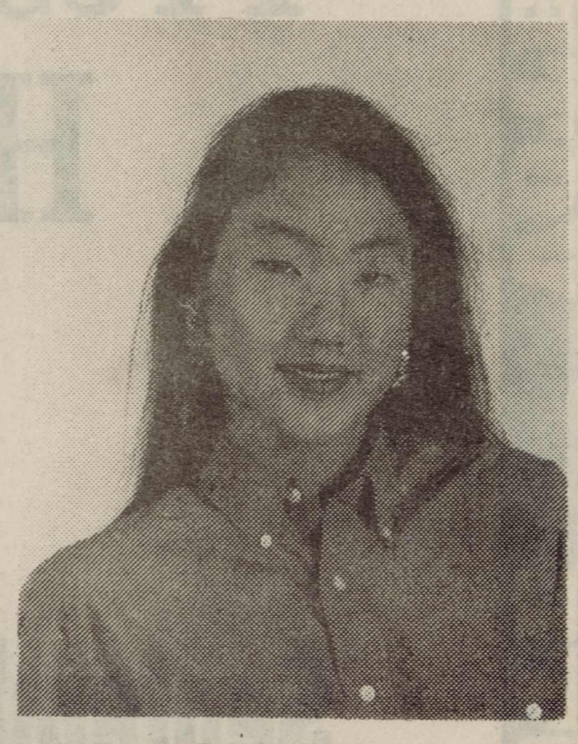
Heather Harris

My name is Heather Harris. I am looking forward to representing the best freshman class ever of an excellent school. I have represented various organizations in the past and have always been involved. I feel I have the type of experience that would greatly benefit the freshmen class. I have an open mind and am constantly on the lookout for new ideas. I will listen to each student and represent each individual to the best of my ability. You need to vote Heather Harris as Freshman Senator.



Pam Nimmo

Hello, my name is Pam Nimmo. I am running for the position as a Freshman Class Senator. I have held many leadership positions such as: Freshman Class President, Sophomore Class Vice President, Junior Class President,Senior Class President, Beta President, FBLA Vice President, FHA Point's Secretary, 4-H Reporter, FFA Treasurer, FFA Secretary, D.A.R.E. Peer Leader, Project Celebration, public speaking and parliamentary procedure. I feel that I can lead the freshmen class to brighter horizons with my unique leadership abilities and my outstanding personality. Please, elect me, Pam Nimmo, in the upcoming elections as your Freshman Class Senator.

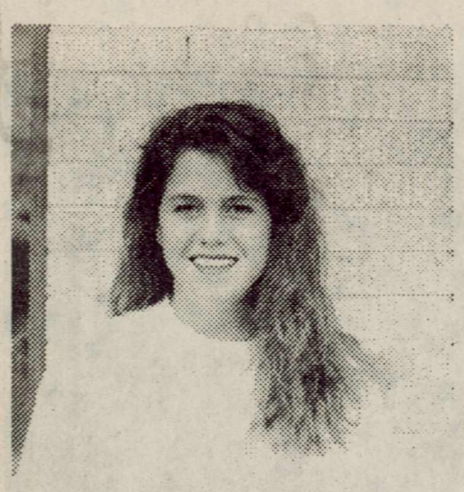


Brooke Smith

My name is Brooke Smith and I am running for the position of Freshman Senator. I am seeking this position because I have an interest in student government, and I enjoy working with people. I have had the experience working in student government and I have been an office holder in several student organizations. I would like the opportunity to represent the Freshman class in the senate. I would appreciate your vote.

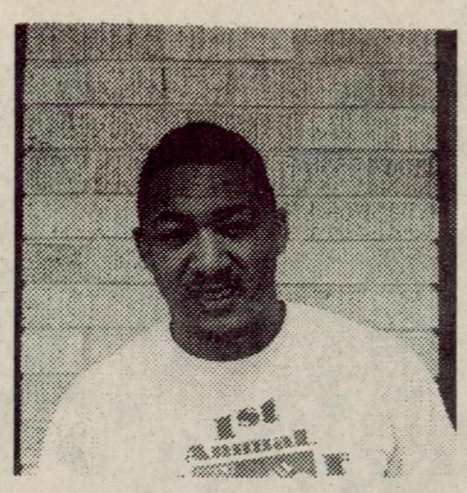
Campus Quotes: Should Kyser Hall be smoke free?

Signs posted in Kyser Hall declare the building smoke free; however, questions have been raised as to the authority behind the posting.



Cathy Wilson
Junior
Alexandria

"Yes. If they need to smoke, they can go outside or in a designated area where they won't bother anyone else."



Darron Clark
Junior
Natchitoches

"Yeah. To make it fair for everyone, they should have designated areas for smokers. But, all in all, second hand smoke fills the halls."



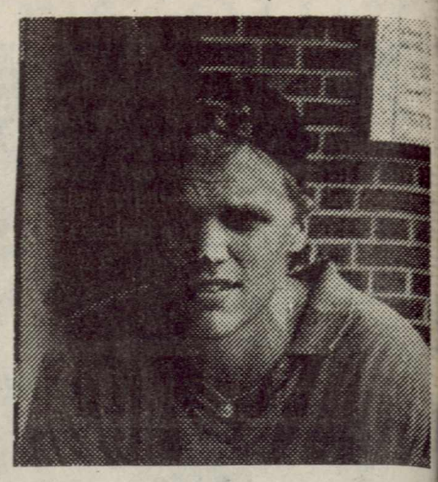
Brian Baiamonte
Sophomore
Chalmette

"Not the entire building, but some designated sections."



Katrina Williams
Sophomore
Mansfield

"I feel Kyser should be smoke free because the designated areas that they do have are all congested and hard to breathe in."



Mark Hill
Junior
Hornbeck

"I have no feelings one way or the other."

Campus Connection

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Group
The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Group will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in room 315 in the Student Union.

Student Government Association
The Student Government Association is now accepting applications for the Student Supreme Court. Supreme Court duties include hearing cases involving controversies dealing with students and interpreting the constitutions of chartered organizations if any questions arise.

Students interested in holding a position on the Student Supreme Court should prepare a short biography and explain why they would like to hold this position.

Student Activities Board
The Public Relations and Advertising Committee will meet every Thursday at 5 p.m. in room 214.

The Lagniappe Committee will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday in room 214 in the Student Union.

This week's movie, "Scent of a Woman," will be played tonight at 7 p.m. in The Alley. Admission is free with an ID.

Students for Choice
Students for Choice will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 14 in room 316 of the Student Union.

Non-traditional Students organization
Join NTSO for fun, prizes and mutual support. Meetings will be held each Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. and each Wednesday at noon in room 221 of the Student Union.

Rowing Team
The NSU Rowing Team wants to help you save money this year with the Crew Card.

The Crew Card costs only $6 per year and offers discounts at several area merchants including The Press Box, Le Rendezvous and Natchitoches Health and Raquet Club.

The Crew Card may be purchased in the Student Union Lobby and At Iberville through Sept. 17 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Students interested in joining the rowing team should contact Calvin Cupp at 357-4237.

Zeta Phi Beta
Zeta Phi Beta is having Showtime at the Apollo Thursday, September 15 in The Alley. Tickets are on sale for $1 in Iberville and the Student Union.

Fall Rush takes place Sept. 22. Dress is formal.

Kappa Alpha
Jungle Party is this Friday at the Jaycee Hall at 9 p.m. Dues must be current to attend. All ladies are encouraged to attend and to dress up.

Everyone needs to go out and support our team as they attempt to win their fifth straight Greek championship and second straight all campus championship. Council of Honor will be starting soon, all members interested need to contact Derek.

Sigma Sigma Sigma
We will be having a scrimage against Sigma Kappa. The shipmate party is on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. All you fish get your bathingsuit ready for the swim meet at 3:15 p.m. Thursday. Don't forget to make your study hall hours.

Natchitoches Audubon Society
The Natchitoches Audubon Society will present Partners in Flight, the National Audubon Society's new slide show on bird migration at its first fall meeting 7:30 p.m. Friday, on the second floor of Kyser Hall.

Dr. Charlie Viers, Northwestern State University ornithologist will be the master of ceremonies and describe the bird migrations which will be passing through the Natchitoches area this fall.

Students and everyone concerned with the environment and the wonders of the annual bird migrations are invited.

Purple Jackets
Anyone who did not make it to the August 30 meeting needs to turn in a written excuse to Erin.

You also need to call her at 4253 to give her your name and phone number for the phone list. Any members who have not paid their dues need to do so by the next meeting. They can be paid to Erin or Tracie. Tracie can be reached at 6875.

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Elections

Freshman Class Senators
Homecoming Court
Mr. and Ms. NSU

September 15th
Iberville Cafeteria

September 16th
Student Union Lobby

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

Features
Theater department wants to be "best in the South"
Pages 3

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Demons get ready for East Texas State
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The Current Sauce

September 21, 1993 | *The Student Newspaper of Northwestern State University of Louisiana* | Volume 82, Number 7

Future uncertain for campus beautification

Recently transplanted trees struggle for survival

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT and JEFF GUIN
Editorial Staff

Although phase one of the campus beautification project has proceeded as planned thus far, its future continues to be uncertain.

According to Director of Housing Harold Boutte, the completion of the project, which includes additional sidewalks and landscaping depends how hard the state legislature's budgetary ax will fall on state colleges and universities.

"Phase one" began last December with a new lot built behind Williamson Hall. In January, the faculty/staff lot between Kyser and Williamson Halls was closed to facilitate this month's planting of trees in the area.

Boutte said the changes do more than beautify the campus.

"There was a traffic concern," Boutte said. "Students can feel free to walk between classes in the area without worrying about cars backing up."

Boutte also said the handicapped students benefit from the new arrangement. as the parallel parking spaces nearest the building are exclusively for handicapped individuals.

The trees planted in the lot were Northwestern's own, transplanted from other areas of the campus by Gary Miller Tree Service, based in Alexandria, for a fee of $800.

> *"Students can feel free to walk...without worrying about cars backing up"*

Most of the trees were oaks, however, cypress and pine were also included. Several of the trees are showing signs of stress from the move. Some have already begun to die despite extensive care taking by grounds staff.

Only one of the trees transplanted to Kyser parking lot is showing signs of stress according to Jerry Smith, who was in charge of transplanting the trees.

According to Smith, when that tree was dug, they discovered a water line had grown through the roots and the tree had to be shaken loose. Smith does not expect the tree to live, but said it has a chance if it loses its leaves and is kept well watered. Smith also said the trees have not thrived in their current environments because they were moved during the wrong season.

"August is not a good time of year for transplanting," Smith said. However, the administration wanted the trees moved immediately, according to him.

Ideally, trees are best moved during the winter when they are dormant and bare of leaves. He also said the recent draught contributed further to the trees' difficulty.

Smith said the recent drought has hurt both the transplanted trees and other trees on campus. However, he also said the drought created a dormant-like state which may have helped the transplanted trees.

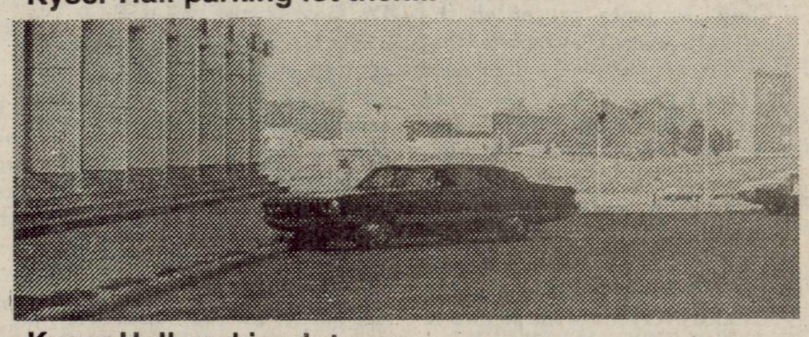
Presuming the oaks survive or are replaced by others, another problem may arise from the current phase of the project. The root system of oaks are larger and closer to the surface than most tree types. This will more than likely cause problems with pavement cracking in the future.

Smith said such problems probably will not occur for another 50 years.

Many students feel the beautification project has served to do the opposite of its planned purpose — to better serve the students. However, SGA President Blair Dickens says they should wait until the project is complete before passing any judgment.

With a projected completion date of 1995, some are wondering if it is worth it.

Kyser Hall parking lot then...



Kyser Hall parking lot now...



Enrollment reaches another record high

Enrollment at Northwestern has reached another record high this fall. Registrar Hugh Durham said the official registration count for the fall is 8,552.

The University's student population hit an all-time high for the seventh time in the last eight semesters. The fall enrollment of 8,552 is an increase of 1.7 percent over last fall's enrollment of 8,412.

this is the first time Northwestern's enrollment has exceeded 8,500. The university has achieved enrollment milestones the last four years. Enrollment went over 8,000 for r the first time last fall. Northwestern's enrollment surpassed 7,500 for the first time in the fall of 1991 and first went over the 7,000 mark in the spring of 1990.

The upward trend in enrollment has continues since 1986 when Dr. Robert A. Alost became Northwestern's president. Enrollment has increased by 62.2 percent from 5,272 to 8,552 during that period for an increase of 3,280.

A substansive increase in enrollment at the Natchitoches offset enrollment declines at other sites.

The number of full-time students increased by 5.3 percent from 5,661 to 5,961. Enrollment on the Natchitoches campus grew by 8.5 percent to 5,709 from last year's total of 5,262.

Alost said this fall's new enrollment record "reflects a campus atmosphere this is attractive both to current students and to prospective students. Challenging academic programs and enjoyable student activities have provided the foundation for the university's dramatic enrollment growth in recent years."

The Northwestern president credited the faculty, staff and student body "for creating the kind of climate that offers young people opportunities for academic enrichment and rewarding personal experiences that make university life meaningful and worthwhile."

He said the increases this fall on the Natchitoches campus and among full-time students "are particularly gratifying because our marketing and recruitment efforts have been directed primarily towards increasing the number of traditional, full-time college students on the man campus in Natchitoches."

The total number of undergraduates increased by 1.5 percent from 7,597 to 7,711. Graduate enrollment rose to 841 from 764, an increase of 10.1 percent.

Freshman enrollment dipped from 3,538 to 3, 486, but the number of sophomores increased from 1,449 to 1,566. Junior enrollment dropped from 1,156 to 1,146 and senior enrollment increased from 1,454 to 1,475.

Enrollment on the Shreveport campus—comprised primarily of nursing students—is down slightly from 1,570 to 1,522. Enrollment on the Fort Polk campus dropped from 919 to 848. Enrollment on the Alexandria campus declined from 357 to 180.

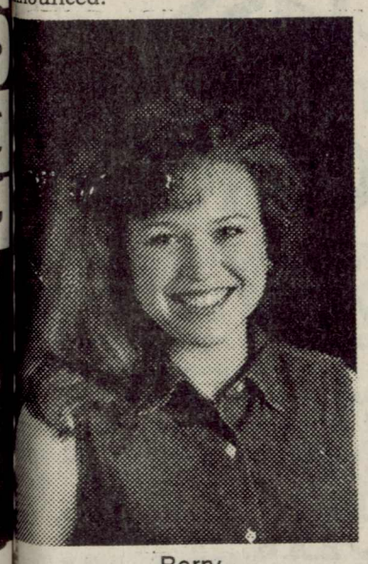
The number of students at other North and Central Louisiana sites where Northwestern offers courses decreased from 304 to 293.

Berry to reign as Homecoming Queen

Elections result in ties for titles of Mr. and Miss NSU

By CHRISTINA DIEMERT
Staff Writer

The polls have been closed, the votes have been counted, and the election results have been announced.



Berry

The Student Government Association held elections in the Student Union and Iberville Cafeteria last Wednesday and Thursday for freshman class senators, the 1993 Homecoming Court and Mr. and Miss NSU.

> *"We don't pick the Homecoming Court...The students have the voice, the vote to do that."*

Jennifer Berry will reign as Homecoming Queen. The court will consist of Christie Despino, Erin Jessie, Leah Lindsey, Melissa Mabou, Elizabeth Mowad, Tracie Najolia, Mona Ross, Mikelyn Smith, and Susanna Smith.

The elections for both Mr. NSU and Miss NSU ended in ties. SGA President Blair Dickens and Baptist Student Union President David Rose are vying for the position of Mr. NSU.

"It's definitely an honor to be in the run-offs, and I thank the students who voted for me, and I ask for their votes again," Dickens said.

The title of Miss NSU is tied between Homecoming Queen Jennifer Berry and Erin Herbst, who is a active in Phi Mu and Student Activities Board.

The run-off elections for the two positions will be this Thursday in the Student Union, and Budd hopes that there will be a larger turnout of voters this time.

Pam Nimmo and Brooke Smith will serve as the new freshmen class senators. "I feel honored," Smith said. "It's great that the freshman class felt that I was the best candidate."

"I think it went quite well," Jay Budd, vice president of the SGA, said. However, he added, "The apathy on this campus is more rampant than I thought. It seems like the students don't think they have a reason to get involved. It's their duty to vote."

Dickens also expressed his feelings about the election. "I want to encourage students to vote," he said. "I'm disappointed with the voting. Only 793 students out of over 6500 on campus voted."

Dickens also responded to a message left on the SGA answering machine which said, that said "You picked a sorry Homecoming Court."

"We don't pick the Homecoming Court, the students do," he said. "The students have the voice, the vote to do that."

Students could contest the results until one day after the elections. This year's election went uncontested.

Date rape still plagues college campuses

By LARA STELLY
Staff Writer

A major problem on university campuses is date rape. According to Elizabeth Hughes, director of counseling services, "Date rape occurs when one partner forces another partner to have sexual relations against that second partner's will, and it occurs when they have mutually agreed to be together, as in a date, or party."

According to the Journal of College Student Development, only forty to fifty percent of all rapes are reported to the police, and according to Hughes, at least half of those that are reported are date rapes.

"Only five percent [of women] who report date rape to a counseling center actually report it to the police, and of course a counseling center is bound by an oath of confidentiality not to notify anyone of the occurrence," Hughes said.

Why would a victim allow this to occur, even if the victim was not willing to participate? Hughes explains, "Some of it is social teaching, social expectations. Many men and women were raised to believe that a woman owes a man sex if he takes her out or spends money on her.

"Many men and women both believe that once a male in a relationship provides security and financial support, that a woman in turn owes him sex. I think that [both sexes] participate in sexual behavior because they want to be respected or admired by their peers. They may have some belief somewhere that says that if they have sex it'll make them happy, they will feel better."

> *Many men and women were raised to believe that a woman owes a man sex if he takes her out and spends money on her*

Along with these psychological teachings, the primary reason victims give is fear. Fear may take on a variety of forms, fear of rejection, fear of physical or verbal abuse, fear of death, fear of embarrassment or humiliation.

High risk groups on campus include college freshmen. "[College freshmen] are uncertain about what is expected of them," Hughes said. "Most are not well trained in assertiveness skills, and so they are afraid they will be rejected for saying 'no' because they do not know how to say it in an assertive way without being aggressive."

Incidences of date rape are, surprisingly, more common among friends than strangers.

"A person is far more likely to be assaulted by someone you know than a stranger, including a date," Hughes said.

Since date rape is more common among acquaintances, Hughes noted ways it may be avoided.

"Clarifying social expectations, eradicating sexual stereotypes, both sexes learning assertiveness skills, improving self-esteem."

Other ways to avoid a confrontation include abolishing fear of rejection, improving communication skills, and avoidance of drug and alcohol abuse.

The role of alcohol and drug abuse in a situation like this is critical. "Drug and alcohol abuse lowers our inhibitions, and it inhibits our assertiveness skills, and interferes with our ability to make wise decisions," Hughes said. "A person tends to engage in risky behavior when using drugs and alcohol."

With this in mind, even if the victim is under the influence of drugs or alcohol, it is up to the second partner to maintain responsibility and control in these situations.

It is up to them to say "no" or to "stop" through any form of communication in order for the other partner to understand that they do not wish to participate in these activities.

1993 Potpourri wins acclaim

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
News Editor

The American Scholastic Press Association presented two awards, first place with special merit and outstanding cover, to Northwestern's Potpourri yearbook last year. However, this year's Potpourri editor, Larrion Hillman, is not intimidated by last year's book.

In fact, Hillman and his staff are much more concerned with the integrity of the Potpourri than winning awards. According to Hillman, last year's yearbook judge suggested they stop printing by-lines with yearbook articles. Hillman said although printing the writers' names with the stories may keep Potpourri from winning more awards, the staff opted to recognize the writers.

"I don't feel pressured to live up to last year's book because we're planning to take this year's book in a whole new direction," Hillman said. "It'll have a whole new look."

Hillman plans to give this year's book a "more traditional" look by using smaller, more numerous pictures rather than one large picture with each story. The theme of the book will focus on people, according to Hillman.

Last year's Potpourri editor, Jeff Breaux, agrees taking a new approach would be good for the yearbook.

Breaux, who graduated from Northwestern last May with a degree in advertising design, is now working towards a masters degree in media arts at the University of South Carolina where he also assists with the yearbook.

Breaux also suggests this year's Potpourri staff make use of the equipment available at NSU. Northwestern is way ahead of its time in its use of computers for yearbook writing and preparation, according to Breaux.

Breaux feels the qualities which made last year's Potpourri a winner were its magazine look and the use of spot color. He also said the book was easy to read and look at thanks to lots of white space and breathing room.

Although pleased with winning the awards, Breaux still saw room for improvement. "I'm very amazed," he said. "I thought the book was good but after the book came out I saw many things we could have changed about it."

Minutes for Northwestern Student Government Association meeting September 13, 1993

The meeting was called to order by Vice President Jay Budd at 7:10 p.m. Sept. 13, 1993. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mark Alexander followed by the prayer, given by Clay Gardner. Laurie Coco called roll at 7:20 p.m. Prior minutes were motioned to be accepted and thus passed.

Jay Budd opened up for the officer's report. The floor was turned over to Mr. Fulton. Mr. Fulton encouraged the SGA to accomplish as much as we could this semester. He spoke about establishing a liaison to work between Faculty/Staff and the students.

Clay Gardener presented the treasurer's report. Clay reported that the office supplies were purchased and that a prior meeting took place to discuss the budget for the Soccer Team and the resolution for allotting funds for the Homecoming events was presented.

Jay Budd distributed the poll worker's sheet to fill in the extra hours not already assigned. Jay also reminded everyone of the poll workers' meeting following adjournment and of the upcoming Election Board meeting Sept. 16, 1993. Voting machines were obtained for the election. The machines will be used for all election ballots except Freshman Senator.

Jay reminded everyone of the upcoming Homecoming events and encouraged everyone to participate for SGA in a contest.

He also reminded everyone of the required office hours and penalties for not fulfilling the duties of a senator. He also stated signs need to be made for the election and IDs need to be presented upon voting, no exceptions.

Blair presented the president's report. He welcomed the new senators: sophomore, William Allen Eubanks; juniors, Jacinda Averitt and Angela Hennigan; senior, Lauren Landry; and graduate, Madelyn Boudreaux.

An in-service workshop will be held Sept. 26, 1993, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the President's Room. It will continue Sept. 27, 1993, from 6 to 8 p.m., where Jerry Doty will speak to us on the demographics of Louisiana.

The normally scheduled SGA meeting will take place afterwards. The regularly scheduled SGA meeting of Sept. 20, 1993, will be held at Dr. Alost's house at 7 p.m.

Blair reminded everyone to encourage students to sign up for a committee. He also reminded every senator about being on a committee. Blair explained the importance of visibility for the SGA and about participating in a lip sync contest during Homecoming.

Nominees for Who's Who needed to be considered; approval for $250.00 for the Christmas float was discussed and also discussion on allotting $500.00 for food for Career Week and allotting $364.99 for printing costs for World Food Day took place.

Jay called for committee reports. Emmy DaCosta-Gomez discussed names of the Big Event that were submitted by various senators. She suggested to keep the name "Big Event" after checking with Texas A&M for trademarks and permission. She distributed a time line for the Big Event.

Brad Thibodeaux presented the Traffic, Safety and Security Report. He discussed the problem with residents parking at the P.E. Majors Building and the TEC. He suggested that the parking lots located in these two departments be reverted back to just student parking. Also, he discussed the recent incident of six cars being broken into in the Bossier parking lot. Students are now concerned and are wanting to know what we can do.

Mark Alexander proposed that we allocate $10.00 to join a Nationwide Awareness group. Emmy reminded her committee that they would meet after the SGA poll workers' meeting.

Jay Budd opened up for new business. Emmy made a motion to add to the By-laws Section 6.3.1 concerning office hours. Lisa Simms seconded the motion. Discussion took place and a vote by raising of the hands failed the motion.

Announcements were called by Jay Budd, and discussions took place on Emmy's motion. Blair made several comments on the importance of SGA and its reputation.

Derek made a motion to add to the by-laws Section 4.3.1 concerning office hours and evaluation of unsatisfactory performance. Lisa seconded the motion. Much discussion took place and the motion passed with one opposition.

Emmy made a motion to allocate $3,000.00 for the convention in St. Louis. Lisa seconded the motion. Discussion included a breakdown of the expenses making up the allocated amount. John made a motion to table the motion. His motion failed with one abstention. Emmy's motion passed.

Angela made a motion concerning Bill 9327 to allot up to $1,650.00 for purchase of Spirit Shakers (2,500 each). Discussion took place about the distribution of such a large amount of shakers. The motion passed with one abstention.

Derek made a motion to allot $3,000.00 of immediate funding to the Soccer Team. Peter seconded the motion. Discussion took place about the prior sports meeting and the motion thus passed with two oppositions and three abstentions.

Angela Hennigan made a motion for allotting up to $250.00 to the Christmas float. Lisa seconded the motion. The motion passed.

Emmy made a motion to allot up to $250.00 for food for Career Week. Lisa seconded the motion. The motion passed.

Angela Hennigan made a motion to allot $364.99 for World Food Day. Lisa seconded the motion. Discussion took place and a motion to kill the bill was made. The motion did not pass. Susanna made a motion to table the bill. the motion passed with six oppositions and two abstentions.

Mark made a motion that $10.00 be allotted to become a member of a Nationwide Awareness Group.

Nominees were made for Who's Who. Nominations were turned in to Blair, and the nominations were closed.

No special reports were given.

Announcements were called. John talked about the smoking policy in Kyser Hall. Blair requested that any Resolution be typed and turned in to him. In-service dates and the meeting at Dr. Alost's house were repeated.

Blair presented the swearing in of the new senators.

Jay adjourned the meeting of Sept. 13, 1993, at 8:25 p.m.

Blair discussed committee chair meetings and Jay reminded everyone that future SGA meetings need to follow parliamentary procedures.

Blair adjourned the meeting of Sept. 6, 1993, at 8:14 p.m.

Northwestern State University Crime Report, August 1993

Property Crimes	
1. Theft (number of offenses)	
Felony (over $100)	3
Misdemeanor	3
Total	6
Total property losses	$1,352.65
Average amount of loss per theft	$225.00
Cases cleared (arrest/discipline)	2/0
2. Burglary	
From residence halls/buildings	0/1
From vehicles	1
Total property losses	$75
Cases cleared (arrest/discipline)	0
Location of burglary/theft offense	
Residence halls	1
Other buildings	2
Vehicles	4
Grounds	0
3. Motor vehichle theft	
Number of vehicle thefts	0
Recovered (this/other agency)	0
B. Crimes against the person	
1. Robbery	
Strong Arm	0
2. Battery	
Simple	0
C. Miscellaneous Offenses	
1. Vandalism/property damage	0
II. Agency Responses	
A. Arrests	
Felony	0
Misdemeanor	2
Student	0
B. Referrals	
Referred for disciplinary action	3
Referred for counseling/intervention	0

IHSA appeals to horse lovers

By AMANDA INGRAM
Staff Writer

The Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, headed by equine specialist, Rebecca Gill, is an organization for students who enjoy the experience of riding horses.

According to Gill, anyone can participate in this organization. "This is for anyone who is interested in horses," Gill said. "You don't have to have had any direct involovement with horses. If you are interested and want to get involved in this organization, all you have to do is join a riding class. It's great because riding doesn't have to be your major or something you're going to choose as a career."

Gill also spoke of the different activities that one may become involved in while being a part of the IHSA. One can compete on several teams. The horse judging team, horse show team, and the rodeo team are three of the teams that compete nationally.

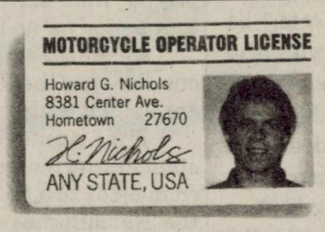
The horse judging team will compete in nationals at Ohio and Oklahoma during this semester. The horse show and rodeo teams must complete regional competition before moving on to nationals.

Any rider, from the beginner to the veteran can, compete in one of the four levels of competitions.

When the student arrives at a competition, he is given a horse and a copy of that horse's background. The studentis then given the opportunity to show the horse. The person is then judged on the way he rides the horse and how well he communicates with the horse.

As a participant in this club, the only "gear" a studentneed is the clothing required for the two styles. The two types of clothing are English dress and Western wear. With English dress, students are required to wear riding pants and a tweed jacket. The Western wear requires jeans, Western shirts, hats and boots. The IHSA will assist students with the buying of the clothing since they can buy it wholesale at a much cheaper cost than through a regular clothing store.

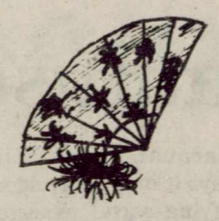
YOU SAY YOU CAN RIDE? PROVE IT.



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Wild Willi Williams, Jr.



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Mixing metaphors is a good way to flunk Cameron's class.
Mixing medicines is a good way to flunk getting well.

Let us shoot straight from the hip: Mixing medicines is dumb.

According to a recent article in the "Journal of the American Medical Association," from 3--11% of all hospital admissions are due to adverse drug reactions--many apparently caused by people mixing medications that should not be mixed.

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An educated person would know that while some medications are safe taken together, some are not.

An educated person would also know that unless he knew the difference between monamine oxidase inhibitors and clomipramine, he'd better ask someone who did.

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Theater department on track to become "best in the South"

"The Crucible" the latest performance in the process of program development

By HEATHER COOLEY
Staff Writer

Fatigued, more dead than alive, ready to drop, and dead tired are a few terms that describe the actors in the NSU theater department's upcoming "The Crucible."

This drained condition can be attributed to short preparation time, relentless rehearsals and a demanding play.

"The Crucible is a very difficult play. In many ways, it is the most difficult play that we have done here. It is extremely demanding on the actors," Dr. Jack Wann, artistic director of theater, said.

Arthur Miller's play, "The Crucible," will be the opening piece for the theater department, and will be performed Oct. 2-10. The second show will be "She Stoops to Conquer." It is a restoration period comedy, and will be directed by "brilliant, young acting teacher" Terry Byars.

The dance department, led by Ed Brazo, is working on a dance event that will consist of Broadway dance segments, which will take place in late November and early December. After the Christmas break, the theater department will be busy preparing itself for the modern comedy, "The Foreigner." After that, in collaboration with the music department, they will perform two one-act operas.

As artistic director, Wann is very involved in the theater department. Wann's favorite activity is to build theater programs.

"I particularly like to build in places where theater seems unlikely— in the smaller towns or remote areas. There are more theaters in the east and west per capita than in the south," stated Wann. He feels that the building process is the most exciting time in the life of a theater department.

> *"I particularly like to build in places where theater seems unlikely -- in smaller towns or remote areas"*
>
> Dr. Jack Wann
> Artistic Director, NSU Theatre

Wann's goal when he first visited NSU four summers ago was "to build the best undergraduate theater program in the south, in five years." He feels that the theater department is on that track. Each show that he has done at NSU has been done for a specific purpose in developing the NSU theater program.

Wann grew up in Indiana, and attended school at Indiana University and the University of Louisville. He received his doctorate in theater from LSU. His undergraduate and master degrees were in literature and humanities. "My theater has pretty much been my practical. My education is much more theoretical. Even my Ph.D. is in theater literature, history, and theory. My experience in directing and acting has been doing it over the years."

His professional training began at Actor's Theater in Louisville, where he received his equity card. Before joining the NSU faculty, he worked at various regional theaters and was a professor with tenure at North Kentucky University, a metropolitan university quite different from the charm of Northwestern.

His work has always been a combination of teaching and acting at the same time. "I have always been a university teacher who at times, as I put it, ran off and joined the circus."

When asked about his hobbies, Wann said, "Hobbies are something that I am struggling with right now. I've got to refocus on something, because I am so much theater so much of the time. I dedicated myself when I came here to do everything in the trenches for the first few years, and to be sure everything goes right."

Wann said that he has spent more time at the Creative Arts building than he has at his own home. When he does find time away from NSU, he enjoys playing tennis, and his passion is reading.

He was also a successful swimming coach, successful enough that it almost took him out of theater. He had several All American swimmers, and his greatest accomplishment as a swim coach was to have a girl win the Pan American Games in Brazil.

Wann has received a number of awards and was nominated for outstanding professor at his previous school. He won the Corbett Award, which is an arts award, in Cincinnati, Ohio. He has also been in charge of groups to Russia and China, the latter for which he received a GE grant.

However, he is most excited about what he is doing now: building the best theater department in the south.

Brent oversees continuing growth in Creative and Performing Arts

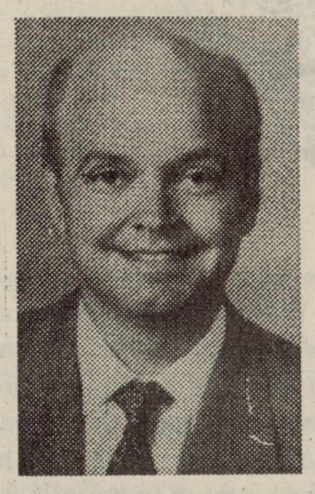
By MONICA HENDRICKS
Staff Writer

Bill Brent is a very happy man, and with great reason.

Originally from Bonham, Texas, he came to NSU over eleven years ago as director of bands.

Today, at forty-two years of age, he's head of Creative and Performing Arts, Northwestern's music, art, and theatre programs, which have grown in leaps and bounds under his supervision.

Before coming to Natchitoches, Brent attended the University of Texas at Austin, where he played trombone and piano. Although he doesn't perform much anymore, Brent continues to promote fine musicianship with great dedication.



Brent

Under his guidance, the music department now boasts of over two hundred and fifty music majors and is home to one of the best marching bands in the nation.

Besides increasing their number of music majors, the music department also added a new face to their faculty, Dr. Denette McDermott.

McDermott, who teaches flute and music theory, came to NSU from the University of North Texas and is also a distinguished performer.

On Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m., she and Dr. Mark Francis will perform a unique flute and guitar concert as part of the Northwestern Faculty Recital series.

In other music news, Dr. Burt Allen received a LDESQF grant for $175,000 to purchase new pianos for the fine arts building, and Charles Vinson, professor of piano, has returned from a three week stay in Europe, where he studied piano, attended concerts, and participated in recitals.

Spanish students like Natchitoches, "love Spain"

Cecchini, Barredo find considerable differences in American, Spanish cultures

By EMILY NICHOLS
Staff Writer

"I love Natchitoches, it's the perfect place to study," Leonardo Cecchini, 19, a spanish student at Northwestern says.

Cecchini has lived in Louisiana for four years now and is currently a sophomore majoring in journalism. His mother was born in Alexandria and four year ago Leonardo, along with his mother , two sisters and one of his two brothers, moved to Louisiana permanently. His other bother, Christian, 23, joined them this summer and is now also a Northwestern student.

The Cecchini family lived in a small palace in Oviedo — a big city in the province of Austulizs, North Spain. Spanish was their first language so they had to learn the English language before coming to the United States. However, this was just one of the many adjustments that Leonardo and his brothers and sisters had to make.

Coming from a relatively small European country to the United States was certainly a culture shock at first.

> *Coming to the United States from a relatively small European country was certainly a culture shock at first*

"It's very different," Cecchini points out, "It's too hot and humid. In Spain it is always raining and is pretty much cold. The people are also different, they are nice, talkative and open."

His cousin, Antonio Barredo, 19 agrees. "My first impression of Natchitoches was that everyone here looks happy." Barredo arrived here earlier this semester to study for one year at NSU.

Both students noticed other cultural differences in music and fashion. "The music when I go to the bars here is terrible," says Cecchini, and Barredo agrees. "I don't like the music, it is very different."

In Spain, as with the rest of Europe, when you go out in the evenings you tend to dress up and brand names are much more important. "I wear trousers and a shirt here and people ask why I'm dressed up," Barredo says. Also, caps and university clothing are much more popular here than in Spain.

There are also considerable differences between the education systems.

"In Spain it's tough...there's a lot of people that don't make it through high school...university is just totally study...no rooms or sport...just a bunch of classes and hard classes," Cecchini explains.

Barredo adds, "...back home the teachers are more distant...more passive plus you have at least five hours studying a day."

Although the systems are different, an American college degree is well thought of and highly respected in Spain, so neither students have any concerns in that area.

Once he has completed his degree Cecchini wants to return to Spain where he hopes to put to use the achievements and experiences he has gained from his time in the United States.

His knowledge of America's extensive and innovative media will be invaluable in Spain where opportunities in this area are just opening up, as cable TV begins to take off.

Barredo hopes to visit England after his year here and perhaps finish his studies over there.

He loves to travel and sample the different cultures throughout the world. He has visited France, Mexico, Italy and Belgium and is glad to have added Louisiana to that list. Ultimately though he wants to return home to his roots.

He likes Natchitoches, but as he freely admits, "I love Spain."

Department offers a variety of courses for non-traditional students

Country/western dance offered through Continuing Education

By SARA FARRELL
Staff Writer

The Country/Western Dance course offered by the Northwestern State University Division of Continuing Education met for the first time at Prather Coliseum.

Persisting on the preassigned dates through December 9, the course pledges to teach the traditional and latest dances in the country and western style.

"Why did we sign up for this?" Polly Champion, one of the new students, asked her friend.

"Because we wanted something to do to occupy our time," Joy Williams said.

"I like to dance," Barbara Waskom said. Another new student, Evelyn Hopkins, said. "We've heard it's a lot of fun."

Students enrolled in the class signed up for seemingly diverse reasons, but ultimately, the two dozen coed class members simply went to learn the current dance steps.

The instructor for the last nine years, Catherine Hanna, and her dance partner, Ralph Cates, played country music by various musicians as they instructed the class.

Hanna plans to teach a number of dances, from the two-step to the three-step to the cotton-eyed Joe. "We're gonna show it to you first and then walk you through it," Hanna said.

The Continuing Education Program offers a variety of classes to traditional and non-traditional students. Students wishing to learn conversational Russian or learn the art of cake decorating can find classes here. Basic CPR and auto care along with paradox-application design are other classes.

These and the many other classes cost equally diversified amounts and meet at different times throughout the semester.

Many evening academic classes ranging from microcomputer applications to general psychology are also available. Students can also enroll in many classes through the interactive satellite classes and other telelearning choices.

Through the Continuing Education Program, people can be involved in Elderhostel, an educational program for older adults, or can sign up for the International Student Exchange Program. Professional development is also offered in the fields of fire prevention and control, management, real estate and Notary Public.

For answers to questions concerning times or classes, call 357-4570 or go to room 239 in Kyser Hall.

Take Time To Take Part

Write to The Current Sauce

Your Opinions Do Count... Send all Comments and Letters to the Editor to room 225 Kyser Hall by 12pm on Fridays

COUNSELING & CAREER SERVICES

The following companies will be conducting ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

K-MART
Thursday, September 30, 1993
UNITED TEACHERS ASSOCIATES INSURANCE
Wednesday, October 6, 1993
NORTHWEST FINANCIAL
Thursday, October 7, 1993
FOOTLOCKER
Wednesday, October 13, 1993
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Also, **PEAT MARWICK** will be collecting resumes for accounting positions.

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Back in the mid-30s, Walter Ledet and Harry Creighton played football for Northwestern. It was a different era in sports. Practice was held in the heat of the day and players were denied water to make them tough.

Freshmen didn't play varsity ball, rather they ha d their own team and played other freshman squads from different universities. At Northwestern, the freshmen were called "Imps." Not until they made the varsity squad could they call themselves Demons.

Neither Ledet or Creighton remembered how the Demons got their name. Neither remembered any controversy about the mascot. Both wore the name "Demon" as a well-earned badge of distinction.

*

A request has been made to *The Current Sauce* that we refrain from using the demon logo shown above, using instead the flaming "N" logo. Evidently some parents or other interested parties deem the demon to be sacreligious and even satanic.

Northwestern has been the Demons for as long as just about anyone can remember. If the mascot was ever meant to be a satanic symbol (we are quite sure that it wasn't), that meaning has long since given way to the legend of Ledet and Creighton (not to mention Charlie Tolar, Bobby Hebert and countless other Demons).

Mascots are not meant to bear literal resemblance to their namesakes. The Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team is not an assemblage of high seas marauders. Neither is the Los Angeles Raiders.

Oftentimes, team nicknames are chosen as connotations of power and might like the Tulsa (and Miami) Hurricane. We have yet to hear protests from the victims of Andrew.

With a nod of respect to Northwestern Sports Information, and of sympathy to President Alost and Coach Goodwin for any puritannical student athletes who may bypass Northwestern because of the irreverence of the heathen staff of the student newspaper, we will continue using the demon logo as before.

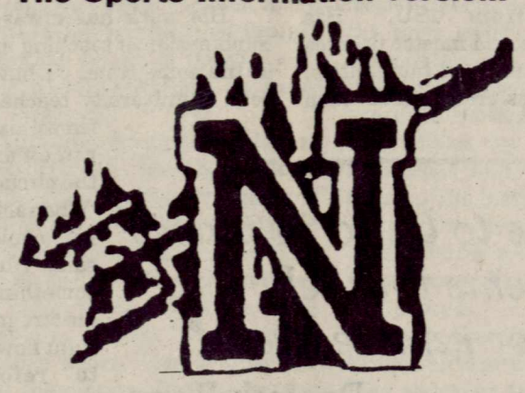
The Current Sauce Word of the Week

tongue-in-cheek-*adv.* with insincerity, irony or whimsical exaggeration: *The editorial was meant to be taken tongue-in-cheek.*

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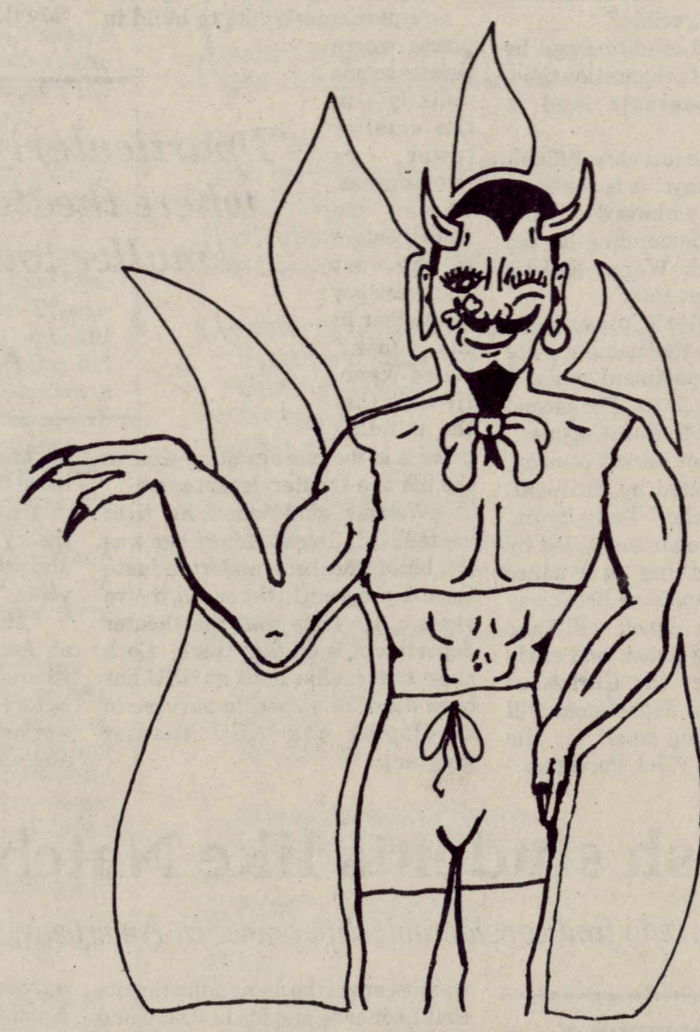
THE FLAMING "N"

The Current Sauce version:



THE DEMON

The Compromise:



THE FLAMING DEMON

Ron. H.

Editor apologizes for editorial

By JIM HENDERSON
Editor in Chief

The editorial in the September 14 edition of *The Current Sauce* created a great deal of furor. Surprisingly, the reaction did not come from the audience at which the piece was (we thought) obviously directed: the Administration.

The purpose of the editorial was twofold. First, it was an attempt to create a caricature of the Administration as a group of bible-thumping, book burning evangelicals, the types one would expect to find in Gravette, AR.

To achieve this, the editorial board selected absurd examples of "obscenity" on campus: SAB movies and the uniforms of the various Northwestern pep groups.

Unfortunately, several members of the Demon Dazzlers dance line were offended by the editorial and the accompanying cartoon. On behalf of the editorial board, I apologize to the Demon Dazzlers and to any other group mentioned in the piece as a contributor to the atmosphere of moral decadence at Northwestern.

I assure you that all such references were meant in jest. Absurdity is the key to effective satire. Evidently, the examples chosen by the board were not as absurd as we had hoped.

"Evidently the examples chosen by the board were not as absurd as we had hoped."

The second purpose of the editorial was a bit more serious. While the paper has never been the object of any attempt by the Administration to censor its content, and while we are assured that the coming media rights workshop is purely of an informational nature, an inkling of doubt still exists in the minds of the editorial board.

We want to make perfectly clear to the students of Northwestern that *The Current Sauce* is their newspaper and theirs alone. We welcome criticism and suggestions from all sources, however, we answer only to the students.

An immense amount of responsibility goes with independence. Rest assured that no one understands this better than we.

*

On the front page of this edition is a story on date rape. According to the article, the major reason date rape occurs with such frequency is society's belief that a woman owes sex to a man who spends money on her.

In the 60s and 70s, feminists fought diligently for sexual freedom. Dorm curfews and dress codes fell along the wayside. No one would argue that such restrictions should be reinstituted. However, perhaps we should spend more energy informing college women about what happens when you get drunk and follow a guy to his bedroom, societal values notwithstanding.

*

At Antioch University, radical feminists have taken yet another giant step on the journey toward ending the horrific crime of date rape. Consent is now required at all stages leading to sex.

That's right, fellas. Your lady for the evening now must say "yes" as many as 20 times before you are legally and morally in the clear.

Fan violence threatens professional sport

By EMILY NICHOLS
Staff Writer

As the 1993 U.S. Open tennis tournament draws to a close another Grand Slam passes by with the absence of former world No. 1, Monica Seles.

Seles is still recovering from stab wounds inflicted upon her in April in Hamburg, Germany. She has not played a competitive match in five months, a long time for a player at the peak of her career. What is more, she has been forced to miss three out of the four major Grand Slam tournaments and therefore has lost her world No. 1 ranking.

The stabbing occurred when a man, identified by German police only as "Gunter P.", plunged a knife into Seles' back during a changeover in a quarter-final match she was playing in the Citizen Cup. The assailant claimed he attacked Seles in order to help his favorite tennis player and fellow countrywomen, Steffi Graf, reclaim the top spot in women's tennis.

This crazed fan got what he wanted, Graf has recently ended Seles' 91 week reign at the top and looks set for at least a few more months there. Meanwhile, 19-year-old Seles sits on the sidelines struggling not only to overcome the physical wounds but also the even deeper emotional ones. It makes me wonder if maybe people are not taking this and indeed other sports a little too seriously.

Eight years ago, 39 people were killed and approximately 400 other injured when riots broke out among soccer fans at Heysel Stadium in Brussels, Belgium. The violence erupted as the team — Juventus of Turin, Italy, and Liverpool, England — were about to play for the European Cup soccer championship. Most of the victims were crushed under the weight of the stadium wall which collapsed when British fans charged into a section reserved for Italian supporters.

"Perhaps it would be safer...if we did not go to the events and instead watched them on television..."

The British Football Association prevented clubs from competing the following season and Liverpool withdrew from all matches played on the Continent. All this for the sake of a soccer game? What is the world coming to?

The dictionary defines sport as "physical activity engaged for pleasure." Yes, pleasure, enjoyment, that is why we should support and participate in sport. To keep fit, relax and have fun. Of course, competition is what makes sport pleasurable for so many people, but there is competition and then there's obsession.

The ever-increasing number of ticket-sales, fan clubs and sports merchandise show just how highly involved we, the general public are becoming in sport. However, getting too involved can be dangerous and we must draw the line somewhere. If the competitors, many of whom have given up their whole life to play sport, can control their competitive side, then surely we, the fans, can too.

Why should the players and teams be punished for the behavior of their fans? Seles who has done little else but hit tennis balls since the age of five may never walk onto a tennis court again and even if she does, she may never reach that same level of excellence she achieved before being forced out of the game.

Liverpool players lost a whole year of competitive matchplay because their fans, their so called supporters let their competitive streaks turn to violence. If this is what fans do to their idols then who needs fans?

It is not only physical abuse that has resulted from incidents such as these two. Other spectators have and will continue to be affected. Security has been tightened throughout the world at numerous sporting venues.

Police surveillance has increased, barriers and screens have been constructed, closed-circuit television cameras have been installed — in fact attending a sporting event these days is similar to checking-in for a flight at Houston airport.

The atmosphere that originally drew fans to these events is slowly disintegrating. The thrill of intense live competition seen first-hand is one that few forget. But we may have to if these "fan-attacks" continue.

Perhaps it would be safer for both the competitors and spectators if we did not go to the events and instead watched them on television from the safety of our homes.

Let us hope these measures will never be necessary. Sport must be kept in perspective by all involved. Tennis, for example, is nothing more than a couple of people hitting balls over a net. At the end of the match they shake hands and go home. We, as fans, should do the same.

Middle East reconciliation: symbol of hope for all

By PHILIP WOLFE
Columnist

My mom and my aunt had not seen nor spoken to each other for several years. For the most part neither asked about the other, nor cared to hear about the other. They were sisters, and yet they acted more like strangers.

Eight years ago, my aunt was in New Orleans and I was picked to entertain her. We both liked jazz music, and a friend of mine was playing at Snug Harbor, a club near the French Quarter. We had a wonderful time. We went dancing, listened to the sounds of the stand up bass, and found our way home at three in the morning. A great time indeed.

Mom was inquisitive the next morning. "How was it? Did you have fun? Where did you go?"

I started to tell her the truth, but her expressions got the better of me. "We went to the Quarter and had a bit of ..." and then came the deep frown, and a slap on the back of my head from my older brother. The story changed, "We had a decent time, you know Mom nothing special."

I didn't really understand what was wrong with my loving mother. She was uncharacteristically mean. My brother David offered only these words of wisdom, "Just do as I tell you and Mom won't kill you." Smart words, she would have chopped my head off.

A year ago, my grandmother died. She was a wonderful little old lady to me and my brothers. And she was the same to my Mom and aunt, but she was something else to them as well. She was guilt. She poured on more Catholic guilt than the Seven Sanctimonious Sisters of St. Juda, and she dressed better then them too. My mom was jealous of my aunt, my aunt was jealous of my mom, but neither understood the other's perspective.

This time of mourning brought the two sisters together. They were able to talk to each other honestly for the first time in decades. It began the process of reconciliation. The weekend was one of growth for them. They lifted each other's burdens of resentment and unveiled their own eyes.

No longer would they see each other through the fog of myth and misconception, but now they would deal with the truth.

When Yizhak and Yasser met recently to sign agreements of goodwill and mutual recognition they began the process of recognition.

> *"Too many have lost their lives fighting for hatred and prejudice"*

Biblical scholars might call them brothers, as Esau and Jacob. Jesus would call them brothers as fellow human beings. But reconciliation of these two, and the groups they represent, was considered impossible. This past week offered conflicting evidence.

Ben Franklin said that optimism was for fools, but recent events in the Middle East tell of a different truth. No one would have believed that Yizhak Rabin, the Prime Minister of Israel, and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat would be warmly shaking hands.

After several months of secret meetings, the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel have agreed to mutual recognition. The significance of that one act was incredible. For years both sides have been saying that the other doesn't have the right to exist and even that the other doesn't exist. They have agreed to be truthful with each other, the rest of the world and, most importantly, with themselves.

They went even further. Israel agreed to consider a Palestinian homeland. You say that this isn't much? This is more than most western diplomats could have ever hoped for. Henry Kissinger is probably hugging his sweet wife after this news. Jimmy Carter is probably getting drunk with Roselyn over this news. This is the beginning of reconciliation.

Some ask, "What role did the United States have in the peace process?" Indeed, the meetings were held in secret, without our knowledge, so what did we do to help?

The ambassador to the United States from Egypt was asked that question, he answered, "What role? What role did the U.S. have? The United States created an environment that without there would not have been a peace process." And there were many who wanted us to get out of such a quagmire.

In our Christian churches we hear a lot about Christian Hope. We hear about it, but very often we don't see evidence. That same sense of hope was completely void in the Islamic mosques and the Jewish synagogues. All that was present was the hatred and resentment for one another. Now there is hope. Now a bright light can truly be seen. Perhaps we can learn from this.

Perhaps that sense of hope that can be found in the Middle East could be found here in America or here in Natchitoches. This town could use some hope. This school could use some hope. We walk around all day, thinking that our skin color or dead predecessors make us more important than others. We walk these halls with the feelings of hatred and prejudice for one another; perhaps what we need is hope.

In the Middle East, they are doing amazing things. They are beginning the process of reconciling their differences. Too many have lost their lives fighting for hatred and prejudice, whether in the Gaza Strip or on the Hwy. 1 Strip.

We don't want killings and violence, but it seems like the hatred is something larger than ourselves. We seem taken away by it, as if it is an uncontrollable force that is moving through our society. "Hope" is not just a little town in Arkansas or a political slogan, hope is the reason for going forward. Hope is why we take these steps.

The Arabs and the Israelis are making their first steps towards peace. Where are our foot steps?

Letters to the editor

All letters should be less than 250 words and signed by the author. A phone number where the author can be reached should also be included. Inclusion of any material is left to the dicretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit for clarity, brevity and tastefulness. Letters must be dropped off at the student publications office at 225 Kyser or mailed to The Current Sauce at NSU Box 5306 by 3 p.m. Friday.

By MARK NORTON
Senior, Leesville

I am responding to the editorial in the Sept. 14 issue of *The Current Sauce* concerning obscenity on campus.

One, this article it seems the author is making an attempt to create a satire. At best, the author is sarcastic and manages to offend the entire student body.

The author refers to the students that attend SAB movies as "naive, impressionable college youths." If you are stereotyping yourself, please clarify. If not, in the future please try not to stereotype the remainder of us.

In your article you also criticize the movie "Alive." You say the movie degrades the value of human life and that it is poking fun at the Christian belief that the body is a temple. If you would have actually watched the movie, you would know that this is a true story and that the act of cannibalism was just a minute part of this movie.

In the future, please watch the film you review and not just the previews.

You also managed to portray Northwestern's pom pon line, cheerleaders, and dance line as obscene. These women try out for these positions and are out there because they want to be.

I agree that everyone is entitled to their own opinion, but please use your paper for news and not preaching.

We, the student body, are young, old, married, single, fathers, mothers and every color under the rainbow. We have the right to choose what we think is obscene and you should remember that.

I understand this was and attempt at a satire, but instead you manage to come across as a preaching, sarcastic, conservative author.

May your future attempts at satire be more enjoyable (for us).

NAME WITHHELD

It's just a classic case of playing dully. In case anyone hasn't noticed that I'm referring to, I'm talking about the action of the NSU football team. It seems that the football team has taken it upon themselves to alter the appearance of a few of its younger members and managers.

The younger members of the football team walking around campus with shaved heads was not of their own choice. This incident has apparently gone unnoticed in the eyes of the public. I thought that this type of behavior had disappeared from college campuses back in the 50's and 60's. Well I don't understand why this practice is accepted here at NSU, when it is obviously wrong.

The wrong is done and is known. Now the time has come for action from the coaches and the university.

Just think if the energy expanded on this mischievous action was directed toward winning a football game. I would hope that a college freshman in 1993 worth anything as a student and athlete wouldn't put up with this type of crap. Those who did it are to blame and those whose heads were shaved and did not report it should all be taken to task.

And Unfortunately I have to write this letter and request anonymity because I fear for my personal safety if my name were known. Isn't this a sad state of affairs?

By BRENT CRAIG
NSU Student

I am writing to you concerning a topic that bothers me as a student at Northwestern State University. The topic is crowd support. To me the words crowd support mean the backing of a multitude of people for a specific reason.

Needless to say, I did not witness any of this backing Saturday night at our first home football game against Troy State. What is our problem? The game was not that boring. There were, just like at any football game, good things to yell about and bad things to yell about. The only yelling I seem to witness was the poor guy being thrown around by the fraternity for everyone to see.

I have heard that Northwestern was a dead college, but this is ridiculous. Maybe if we hollered for our favorite team, the Northwestern Demons, we could help motivate them to a undoubtable win. But with the wonderful crowd support we give them, who can blame them for the errors we saw.

Why not give some positive remarks such as; Go Big D. or nice play guys. The only things I seem to hear were; I can't believe he called that play or why in the world are we so dumb when we get the ball.

The only excitement I got out of the game was the group that had the mega-horn that was letting everyone blow it to see who's blow was most obnoxious. I did get quite a bit of laughter out of one particular blow by a little short guy who seemed to almost pass out after his blow that sounded like a freight train.

Look students, if you don't have anything to yell about, yell for the free admission you receive to get into this glorious game. It doesn't cost you a dime because you have payed so much tuition. If that's not something to yell about then I don't know what is.

I have talked to other students that refuse to go to Northwestern games because they claim they can have more fun elsewhere. I truly understand their reasoning, considering I left the game half way through the fourth quarter. It got to the point in the game where the only things I heard were crude remarks about some players and the coaches.

If, say for instance, that I had a family, I would not want to bring them to a function of this nature where so much negativity is shown.

I would rather take them to a movie or a church function where they would at least be around a good atmosphere.

I want to refer to a statement that my mother always says, "If you don't have anything good to say about someone, then don't say nothing at all." This is very true. But if you want to relate this to a Northwestern student, you could say, "If you don't want to yell for the Northwestern Demons, then don't go to the games at all."

By LASHAWNDA WALTERS
NSU Student

Last semester I applied for a Resident Assistant job. I had an interview after it. I was told to wait over the summer to get a response about whether I had received the job. At the time I was happy until I discovered how harsh and cruel people can be.

In the month of August, I received a call from Harold Boutte stating that he received two anonymous letters.

The first one stated that I would not be able to fulfill the job because I was sick. He also received another letter stating that my health was in better condition and that I would be able to fill the position. So I went to see him, and I told him that I did not write those letters and that I was furious. The person obtained my social security number. Although the letters were typed, the person who wrote these letters forged my signature. As result of these letters I did not receive the job.

This incident made me feel depressed, sad and also angry. I could not believe someone would be so cruel to do such a thing to me. I learned to be more cautious of associating with so many people.

I have learned to put this incident behind me. I now have a work-study job on campus.

By PAUL PARKER
KNWD General Manager

It takes a rare breed to be fired from a volunteer organization. Unfortunately, we all have met people that meet that description.

After reading Brian Geoghagan's example of creative writing in *The Current Sauce*, I have decided to explain what exactly has taken place.

By TANYA COX
Demon Dazzler

I am writing in response to both the article and the cartoon relating to the obscenity on the Northwestern campus.

First of all, I am a Demon Dazzler, and personally I feel there is nothing wrong with our attire. In fact, you obviously were not at the Troy State game or you would have seen for yourself that our uniforms are far from that "flimsy garb" you seem to think they are.

I would also like to say that you must not have ever attended a high school or middle school football game, because if you had, you would have noticed that the uniforms of the cheerleaders and dance lines are much the same as Northwestern's.

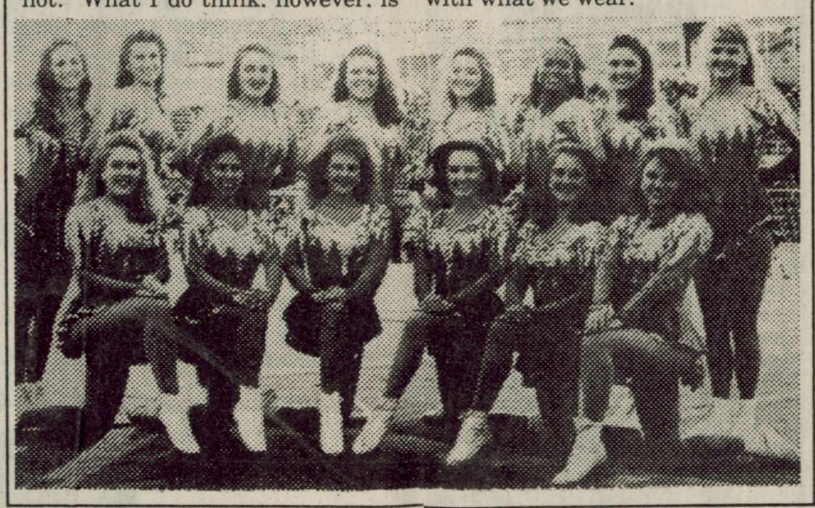
Are they too, trying to "appeal to prurient sexual interest?" I think not. What I do think, however, is that in your quest to prove a point you have falsely portrayed a very decent organization of young women.

Furthermore, it was unnecessary to use the Demon Dazzlers as an object of ridicule. I am not a journalist, but I do know that sarcasm and satire are often incorporated into cartoons.

Well, it is one thing to satirical or sarcastic, but *The Current Sauce* is not the *National Enquirer*. You were so completely wrong about the uniform that your cartoon portraying the Demon Dazzlers was absolutely false.

If you had hoped to further prove all the obscenities on the N.S.U. campus, you have failed miserably by using the Demon Dazzlers as an example.

We are a very respectable group of young women who work extremely hard to look good when we perform, and it has absolutely nothing to do with what we wear.



I do not care about comments made about myself, because I trust the paper's readers will consider the source. However, I do feel it is my duty as general manager of Northwestern's radio station to dispel libelous remarks about the station and members of its staff.

The first statement I would like to correct concerns his experience with the station, which included "Five semesters, four general managers, and no real problems until now."

In the opinion of the station, "real problems" accurately describe Geoghagan's spray painting the walls of our studio, his problem with "borrowing" station CDs and repeated violations of other station policy.

If you owned a radio station would you want someone with such a history of behavior problems abusing your investment? Would you trust them around thousands of dollars worth of equipment? Well, you do own the radio station by virtue of the part of your student fee set aside for its operation.

If I have made a mistake with he handling of Mr. Geoghagan, that mistake would be in keeping him on staff as long as I have.

His comments were obviously not the reason for his dismissal, but the last chance he was given.

Last week's letter questions a comment Tim Barr made two years ago over the air. Quite simply, for that episode he was removed from the air schedule for one semester, the same span we had planned to keep Mr. Geoghagan off.

Also, I would like to apologize to Jeff Burkett. He is the station's production manager. Unlike Mr. Geoghagan, I see no favoritism in hiring someone with a degree in production from Ohio State University to fill that position. Oddly enough when it comes to qualifications, those two symbolize both extremes.

Finally, on the topic of professionalism one thing needs to be understood. In the station handbook, as well as in our weekly meeting, professionalism is stressed. We encourage all staff members to enjoy themselves, but perform to the best of their abilities while showing respect for the station and all who work there.

By KIMBERLY HARRIS
NSU Student

"No shoes, No shirt, No service." These words are posted on the entrance door of Le Rendezvous. On Sunday, September 12, at approximately 6:15 p.m., the sign was ignored by two white females.

I try desperately not to put certain situations in a black and white perspective, but this situation seemed to have been a prejudiced one. I felt extremely upset when the barefooted females were allowed to get service.

A few friends and I were in Le Rendezvous passing time and noticed the girls enter the facility barefooted. When we complained to the two student workers at the register, of course referring to the rule posted on the door, the workers were discrepant. One responded with a lame excuse that the females had preordered their meals. To me, a preordered meal or not, the sign specifically reads, "No shoes, No shirt, No service."

The joke was on the student worker because we are aware that one cannot pre-order at Le Rendezvous anymore — especially not a slice of pizza. Each girl purchased a slice of pizza with their identification cards, might I add, barefooted. Although barefooted, they were still serviced. We decided to challenge the situation by having a black male friend walk around on the gritty floor of Le Rendezvous without socks or shoes. Consequently, in less than ten seconds, he was asked, "Where are your shoes?" What's up with that?

Rules are to be abided by all persons, not just a select few. Should the girls have been stopped before walking toward the back of the facility to purchase their "pre-ordered" meal? Of course, nothing may be done, but I am a black female who tries to make change in any way possible. I strongly recommend more honest and equal student workers for Le Rendezvous. Although there are more biased incidents occurring at Le Rendezvous, I have decided to choose this incident to write about. So, in the near future, you may hear from me again.

By BRENDA ALBRIGHT-BARNHART

With all of the construction and rearranging on this campus, one would think when NSU gets something right, they would leave it. For those who are confused, let me explain. We, the non-traditional commuter students, have very few places to park or to study.

Once we manage to find a legal spot for our vehicles, we go to class. Then what? We had a very nice study center on the ground level of the union. It was a quiet hall or room for studying, with chairs and tables. It was a place to rest if needed, and it was smoke free. Now, it is offices.

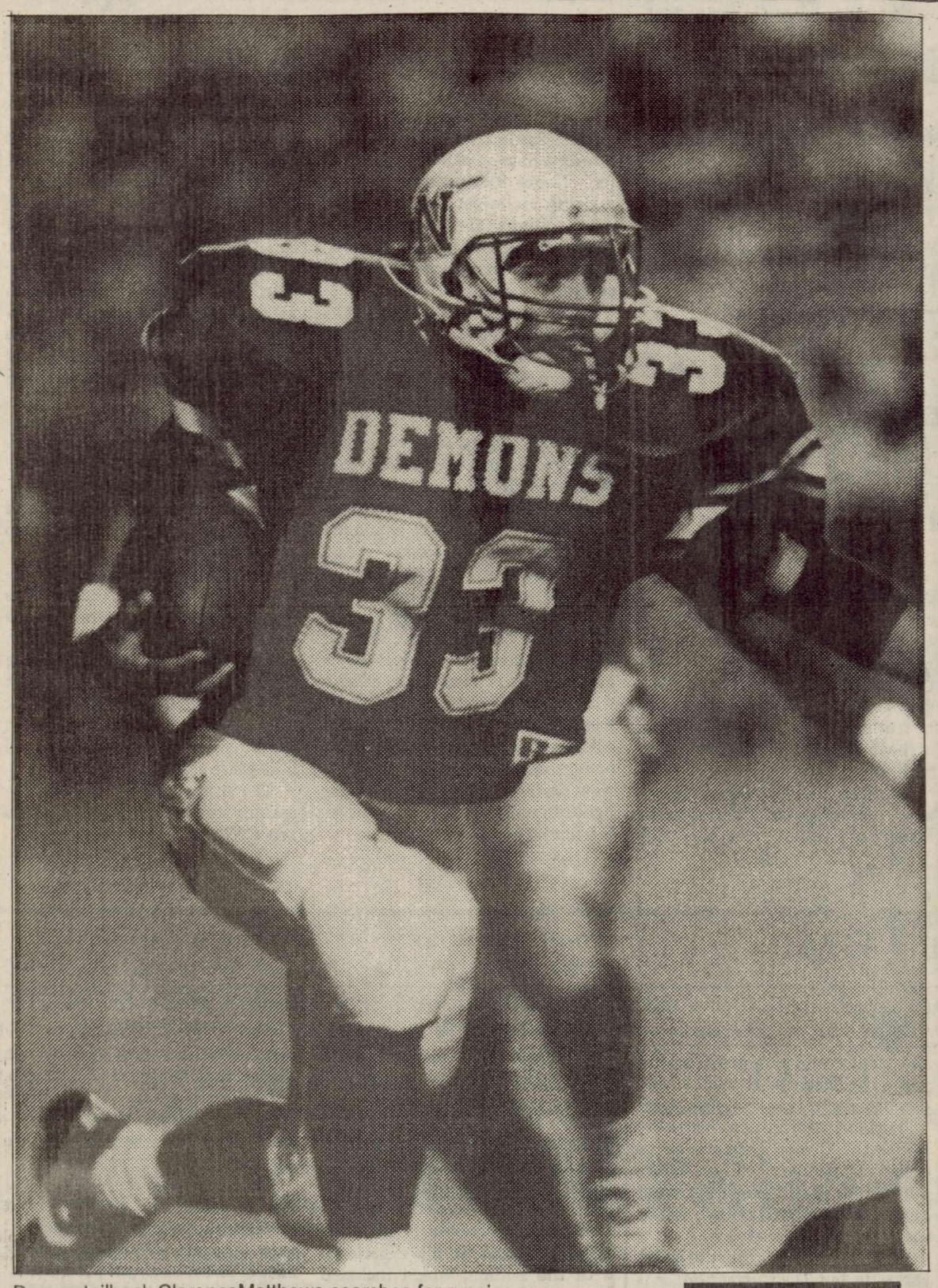
We can't go to our dorms because we don't have any. We are too old to be accepted by fraternities or sororities. We can't sit in the union cafe without buying something or getting rude stares from the patrons who want to sit and eat. We can't study in the union halls because there are no tables and way too much noise.

What is left? Let me tell you: poorly lit stairways, smoke filled halls or steaming hot outside benches. Oh, and let's not forget the old sitting in the car routine.

I know every store and shop in Natchitoches and have visited them at least twice already and it is only September. The ducks are stuffed. They see me coming and hide. And let's not forget everyone's favorite: cruising. I have found myself (at my age) driving around to keep cool and to have something to do.

I would much prefer a quiet comfortable atmosphere in which to study and relax. If there is such a place please, let us wandering souls know because we are too old to wander for any length of time.

1993-94 ARGUS
Applications for editor will be accepted until Wednesday, September 22, 1993 at 4:30 p.m.
Forms may be obtained from Dr. Craig Milliman Kyser 316K



Demon tailback ClarenceMatthews searches for running room

Demons get ready for East Texas State

By GORDON RIVET
Sports Editor

Starting the season 0-2 isn't exactly the way Coach Sam Goodwin envisioned the beginning of the 1993 season. This week the Demons again face a stiff challenge with a nationally ranked team when Northwestern plays host to East Texas State, the Division II, sixth ranked team in the nation.

East Texas State Lions opened their season by defeating Central Arkansas 16-13. In the Lion's second game of the season, ETSU swamped Northwest Missouri 45-11.

Last week they faced Henderson State on the road. Henderson upset ETSU 7-0. The Lions, a member of the Lone Star Conference, play one of the toughest schedules in Division II football.

Northwestern lost the services of senior linebacker Ed Moses in the 21-14 loss to Troy State two weeks ago. Moses' knee and hip injuries may not be as bad as at first thought. He may be able to play in two to three weeks. The Demons sustained other injuries against Troy State. Defensive end Dwayne Thomas will be out for two to three weeks with a sprained ankle and linebacker Terry Johnson's status is questionable due to bruised ribs.

Goodwin received some good news when he was informed starting fullback Danny Alexander, injured in an August scrimmage, may be ready to return against the Lions.

Many Demon fans wondered what happened to tail back Deon Ridgell. Ridgell in two games has 33 yards on 11 carries. He's been slowed by two groin pulls.

Fullback Deon Reed, the top rusher with 122 yards and Clarence Matthews with 81 yards have been filling the gap for the Demons at running back.

East Texas State has not beaten the Demons over the last five years. Northwestern leads the series 12-9-2, the second oldest active football series for NSU. The first meeting was in 1926 when Northwestern beat the Lions 17-7 in Natchitoches.

Deon Ridgell has posted good numbers against the Lions, averaging 270 yards rushing. He has had two 100 yard plus games against ETSU. In 1991 Ridgell rushed for 133 yards on 22 carries and last year produced 150 yards on 19 carries.

The Lions, coached by Eddie Vowell, can do some running of their own. Fullback Adrian Arline and running back Michael Hightower have proven to be competent ball carriers. Vowell counts on senior Clint Dolzel, the Lion's quarterback.

Defensively the Lions employ a five-two defense headed up by senior outside linebacker Michael Zachos and left tackle Duane Hicks.

Northwestern will not be taking the Lions lightly because an 0-3 start could prove disastrous for the Demons, heading into next week's clash with conference foe Northeast Louisiana in Monroe.

How the Demons and Lions match up

Demon "Pro I" Offense			Lion "52" Defense		
SE	15	Mike Allen	CB	3	Kevin Mathis
OT	76	Marcus Spears	DE	31	Michael Zachos
OG	55	Jason Ball	DT	73	Duane Hicks
C	73	John Dippel	NG	89	Jerry Epps
OG	63	George Paul	DT	85	Michael Rose
OT	71	Will Coleman	LB	9	Coris Mack
TE	87	Brandon Gosserand	LB	41	Clarence Nobles
FL	3	Steve Brown	LB	26	Fred Woods
FB	42	Deron Reed	CB	20	Marcus Gales
TB	33	Clarence Matthews	FS	32	Bruce Marshall
QB	10	Braid Laird	SS	6	Neil Searcy

Demon 4-3-4 Defense			Lion "Pro I" Offense		
CB	29	Don Butler	WR	8	Donald Wesley
DE	88	Jason Storm	OT	60	Brian Jones
DT	57	Nathan Platt	OG	79	Eric Herrick
NT	60	Rodney King	C	50	Kip McAlister
DE	94	Anthony Dale	OG	63	Bobby Connelly
LB	54	Steve Readeaux	OT	76	Scott Roberts
CB	12	Jeff Myatt	FL	81	Raymond McGuire
FS	1	Fred Thompson	QB	13	Clint Dolezel
LB	93	Kevin Calmes	FB	33	Adrian Arline
LB	56	Jerome Keys	TB	16	Michael Hightower
SS	2	Jarvis Conic	TE	82	Richard Reiford
P	4	Jason Fernandez	P	4	Barry Gillingwater
K	4	Jason Fernandez	K	1	Billy Watkins

Lady Demons strive for winning season

By MIKE THOM
Staff Writer

After a shaky 1-4 start, the Northwestern Lady Demon Volleyball team reeled off four straight victories before losing two over the weekend. Still, the Lady Demons have high expectations for a successful season.

Loaded with talented underclassmen and a team-comes-first attitude, the Lady Demons have a very realistic chance to achieve their first winning season since 1987.

The team lost five lettermen, including their top two outside hitters, from last year's squad which finished the season at 16-16, but returns eight lettermen with plenty of playing experience. Only five of these players are upperclassmen, so the Lady Demons are relying heavily on the younger players to pick up the slack.

Coach Rickey McCalister, in his seventh season, feels the team is improving steadily, and notes the reason for the team's success is the way they have meshed as a team.

"We will have a good year if we continue to play like a team," McCalister said. "This is the best squad I've had as far as playing together."

The Lady Demons took a 5-4 record into the weekend, but suffered losses to undefeated Southern and Mississippi State. The losses are no indication of the progress the squad has made since the first week.

Offensively, the Lady Demons have gone to a more rounded attack. Instead of relying primarily on their outside hitters, the team is spreading the scoring responsibilities around, which has resulted in a higher team hitting percentage.

The offense centers around setter Jeri Dusenbury, a junior from Houma. During a 3-1 stretch earlier this season, Dusenbury averaged 6.2 assists a game to go along with a .389 attack percentage. Those numbers got her a nomination for Southland Conference Player of the Week, and she will need to continue to play well for the Lady Demons to have a chance at winning.

"Jeri is like our quarterback," McCalister said. "She does a good job calling the plays and running the show."

Even though the offense is spreading the scoring responsibilities around, the outside hitters still remain the primary offensive threat. Michelle Guidry, Kim Jesiolowski, Melissa Chapman, and Jody Nichols have accounted for 211 kills so far this season. Nichols had 19 in a victory over USL.

The strongest part of the team is the middle blockers. Freshman Amy Warner leads the team in blocks and kills. Karen Hill off the bench is definitely no slouch, setting the team record last year in blocks.

"Our strong play up the middle is making us a much better team, especially offensively," McCalister said.

Another strength of the Lady Demons this year is their depth. All 18 players have received quality playing time, including six freshmen. The Lady Demons need these younger players to develop if they are going to be competitive in the Southland Conference.

The team's defense, with their strength at the middle blocker position, should keep the Lady Demons in most games until the offense comes around. Defensively, Coach McCalister feels the backline is the best he has had while at NSU, especially at digging kills.

The Lady Demons played at home Monday night against Grambling. They host Centenary on October 5 and open conference play versus NLU in Monroe on October 14.

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Quick Facts on East Texas State University

Location: Commerce, Texas
Enrollment: 8,325
Nickname: Lions
Colors: Blue and Gold
Conference: Lone Star--Division II
1992 Record: 8-3
Coach: Eddie Vowell
Career record: 42-37-1, 8 years
Top offensive players: QB Clint Dolezel, RB Michael Hightower
Top defensive players: DT Duane Hicks, LB Clarence Nobles
Last meeting: 1992 at Northwestern--NSU won 10-0
Series: Northwestern leads 12-9-2
Famous alumni: Sam Rayburn
Last game: Played Henderson St.--lost 7-0
Next game: October 2, at home against Central Oklahoma

King, Kelly join coaching staff

By KIP PATRICK
Staff Writer

Two new faces have been added to this years' NSU Demon football coaching staff. John King and Aldon Kelly, both of whom already have had success in the coaching profession, are now helping with the Demon defense.

John King is the new linebacker coach for the Demons. King, who last year helped coach the Many High School football team to the playoffs, is returning to his alma mater. A graduate in physical education from NSU, King is glad to be back with his former team.

"It's good to be back home here at Northwestern," he says. "I'm just hoping I can help the team as much as it's helped me."

As a player for Northwestern, King won All-Southland Conference honors at every offensive line position: tackle, guard and center. He also earned All America honors as a senior center in 1990 and was a member of the 1988 SLC Championship team.

Aldon Kelly will be the defensive backs coach for NSU. Kelly began his coaching career as a graduate assistant, working with defensive backs at Louisiana Tech. After earning a bachelor's degree in business administration from Tech in 1986, he then returned to his former high school, Green Oaks High School in Shreveport where he was an assistant for two years.

King worked at Southern University in Baton Rouge as a linebacker/defensive back coach in 1989. Prior to accepting his position at Northwestern this year, Kelly was named defensive coordinator at Huntington High School in Shreveport, Louisiana.

As a player at Louisiana Tech, Kelly was twice named All-Southland Conference and was voted team captain as a senior. He also helped Tech win two SLC championships and a trip to the NCAA I-AA national championship game in 1984. After the 1984 season Kelly was named an honorable mention All-America defensive back.

Phi Mu, TKE take swimming honors

By KELVIN PIERRE
Staff Writer

Northwestern's Leisure Activity Program will offer students a variety of intramural activities for the 1993-94 school term.

"A new staff, from graduate assistants to student workers greets the 1993-94 school year for Leisure Activities," Dr. Gene Newman, director of Leisure Activities, said. "During the transition, while the staff becomes oriented to the recreational sports field, the department will try to maintain the quality and effective program that our student body expects."

Leisure Activities got off to a "splash" Wednesday with an intramural swim meet at the Recreation Complex. Phi Mu took top honors for the women. TKE won the overall men's Greek league, while BSU and Wesley Foundation tied for first in the independent men's league.

Other competitors in the women's swim meet were BSU finishing second, Sigma Kappa who finished third overall, Wesley Foundation finished fourth and Tri Sigma was fifth.

Kappa Sigma placed second overall in the men's results with a first place finish in the 25-meter backstroke. Theta Chi placed third and Kappa Alpha placed fourth.

The flag football season started Friday with a jamboree. The regular season kicks off this weekend and will continue for the next four weeks.

"We are still looking for co-rec flag football teams to play in the league," Newman said. "Entries are due Friday, Sept. 24, in the Leisure Activities office."

The Intramural Recreation Building hours of operation are Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday 8 p.m. to 9p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Northwestern takes second in Quitman

By GORDON RIVET
Sports Editor

Northeast Louisiana edged out the Northwestern men and women in a day of races at the Quitman Cross Country Invitationals on Sept. 11.

Reuben Njau of Northeast tackled the four mile course first in 21:01 and Tami Micham Grimes of Northeast led the women's two mile finish in 12:16.

The Northeast women totaled 26 points, flanked closely by Northwestern with 29, then Grambling with 99.

Five of the Northwestern women recorded top ten finishes and four were from the freshmen contingent. Freshman Danielle Schaeffer headed the Northwestern attack with a third place finish (12:45). Laura Oubre took fourth (12:56), Ruth Muniz fifth (13:00), Kassie Oubre seventh (13:02) and senior Judy Norris ninth (13:25).

"You can't fault the girls .... they ran hard and just came off of a race on Thursday," Lady Demon Coach Chris Maggio said. "Danielle and Laura did their part by breaking up Northeast at the front. Just a couple yards could make the difference next time."

For the men, Kerry Gray of Northwestern brought in a strong second place showing (22:07). Reagan Reeves followed in sixth (22:18) and Kris Jimenez, Rene Coronado and Brad Sievers placed eighth, ninth and tenth respectively.

"We didn't race intelligently," Demon Coach Leon Johnson said. "We attacked the course at the wrong time so when Northeast challenged us in the last mile, we weren't up to the challenge."

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1993 NORTHWESTERN DEMON FOOTBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
9/25	East Texas	Natchitoches	7pm
10/2	Northeast La.#	Monroe,La	7pm
10/9	Nicholls State*#	Natchitoches	2pm
10/16	Sam Houston#	Huntsville, Tx	7pm
10/23	North Texas#	Denton,Tx	2pm
10/30	Southwest Texas#	Natchitoches	7pm
11/6	Eastern Illinois	Charleston,Il	1:30pm
11/13	McNeese#	Natchitoches	2pm
11/20	Stephen F. Austin#	Natchitoches	2pm

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Campus Quotes: Do you think the Demon mascot is sacreligious?



Jennifer Berry
Senior
Pineville

"No. I think people could take any mascot and put bad qualities into it."



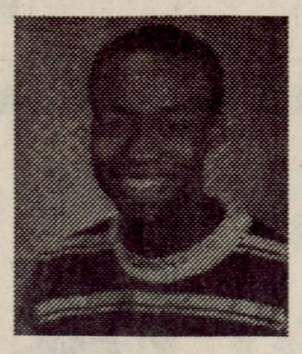
Brandy Poche
Sophomore
Gonzales

"I just don't like that wooden statue in the Union."



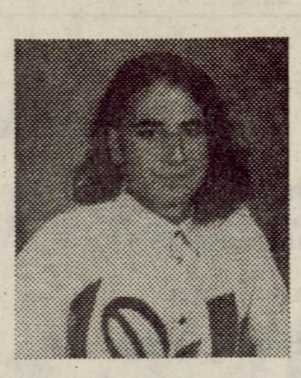
Anita Merrigan
Sophomore
Alaska

"I think he's one hell of a fella."



Daryl Lathon
Senior
Shreveport

"It all depends on what image you are trying to project."



Mark Reidl
Junior
Chalmette

"No. We all have demons in our closets."

Campus Connection

BSA

The BSA will sponsor a car wash Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Domino's Pizza. The cost for a car to be washed will be $3 and vans $5. Please come out and show your support.

Current Sauce

There will be a mandatory staff meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the journalism suite. Pizza will be served.

SAB

Two representative-at-large positions and one special events chairman position have been opened. Applications must be in by noon on Sept. 28. Elections will be held on the same day.

Cinema Focus meetings will be held every Thursday at 5 p.m. Special Events committee will have a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in room 221 of the Student Union. Public Relations and Advertising will meet Wednesdays at 5 p.m. Anyone interested in joining a committee can sign up in room 214 of theStudent Union.

The Boozman Dormitory staff will sponsor "Student Activities Board Night," Sept. 22 in the second floor lobby at 8 p.m. Members of the SAB staff will explain various programs and services offered by SAB. Door prizes will be given. Malcolm X is tonight's movie, 7 p.m. in the Alley.

Social Work Club

Membership dues for Fall 1993 are due no later than the next meeting on Sept. 28 at 5 p.m.

Non-Traditional Students Organization

We will be sponsoring Janey Barnes of Student Support Services in a "Super Learning" seminar on Sept. 22 in the President's room of the Student Union.

Periaktoi (Sociology) Club

We will meet Sept. 24 at 1 p.m. in 309 Kyser. New officers will be elected and all majors are invited.

Sigma Kappa

Jennifer Moreau's bridal shower will be held at the house at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Big Sis - Lil Sis revealing is Friday, and a pledge retreat will follow.

A Family Day reception will be held at the house at 3 p.m. on Saturday. Everyone should bring a refreshment and have it at the house that morning.

Study hall will be at the house on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in order to supplement the Panhellenic study hall.

If you have to sign up for a time for your composite see Piper. Pictures will be taken Sept. 28.

Circle K International

A club meeting will be held Sept. 22 at 5:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Student Union.

Argus Editor

The Media Board will meet at 1 p.m. on Sept. 24 in room 106 of Kyser to select the 1993-94 Argus Editor.

Dorm Council

The Dorm council will sponsor a tupperware project during the month of September. Anyone interested in more information about this project should contact any dorm council member or call 5664 after 1 p.m.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri Sigmas don't forget that Big Sis/Lil Sis week begins tomorrow. Your first gift must be in the suite no later than 7 p.m. Sisterhood is Friday at the Rec Center. Spend some time with your sisters while you have fun in the sun. If you ordered a KA Jungle shirt see Jennifer Berry.

Faculty Showcase

Vocalists Phyllis Siegler and Barbara Burdick will perform operatic arias by Carlisle Floyd and Giuseppe Verdi at 4 p.m. today in room 228 in the old wing of the A.A. Fredericks Center for the Creative and Performing Arts.

Other instumental performers include pianists Charles Vinson and Mary Grace Carroll, trombonist William Mathis, trumpeter Galindo Rodriguez, flutist Dennette McDermott and guitarist Mark Francis. Director Terry Byars will do a comedy sketch and for the finale choreographers Vicki Parrish and Ed Brazo will present "Easy Street" from the musical "Annie."

CPA Ethics

A course in ethics for Louisiana certified public accountants will be held Thursday from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. in the Presidant's Room of the Student Union. Northwestern Associate Professor of business Dr. Glen Cooley will teach the course which meets the two-hour ethics requirement for licensed CPAs. The cost of the course is $30.

Kappa Alpha

Actives and pledges don't forget about our chapter bonding activities tonight at 6:00. Attendance is encouraged. Intramural flag football officially begins this week.

Everyone needs to try to make it to games. Also don't forget the T.G.I.F. party this Friday afternoon at the house. Council of honor meeting is at 5:00 Sunday, anyone interested needs to see Derek. Don't forget to sell raffle tickets this week.

Chi Alpha

Chi Alpha is a Christian organization and will sponsor a Bible study every Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 310 of the student union. Everyone is invited to attend.

Phi Mu

All members should meet at the TKE house Thursday at 3:30 to decorate for the exchange. Meet at the house at 8 p.m. The theme is "Good Vibrations" — come dressed for the beach.

Let's have that super support again this week for our flag football team. Thursday we play BSU at 5:30 on the ROTC field. Players be there at 5:00. Everyone wear their letters. Practice will be Tuesday and Wednesday at 3:30.

Don't forget the car wash on Oct. 3 and sell those raffle tickets.

The last day to order Bid Day pictures is Sunday. Orders can be made at the house anytime before then.

Study hall is Monday and Thursday, from 6 to 9. Get your hours in before GRUB.

MANDATORY

Current Sauce
Staff Meeting

5pm

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Kyser 225
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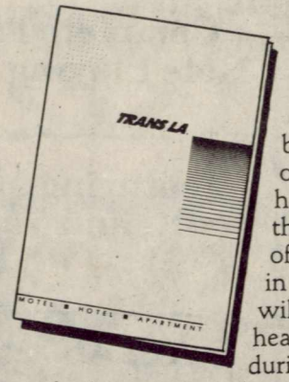
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With cooler temperatures just around the corner, here are a few reminders from your friends at Trans La on the safe and responsible use of natural gas where you live.

Your furnace needs an annual check-up.

Your natural gas furnace has been sitting quietly all summer, waiting for the time it's really needed. And like anything that's been idle a while, your furnace needs a checkup before it starts back to work. You may want to check with your landlord or apartment manager about arranging for an annual inspection by a qualified professional heating contractor. Once it's been inspected, your furnace should require very little attention the rest of the winter.

A closet isn't always a closet.

Your water heater or furnace is probably in a closet all by itself. And that's the way it should stay. As tempting as it may be, don't use the space around a water heater or furnace for storage. Even if these major appliances sit in the open, the space around them should be kept clear to insure adequate air circulation.

If you smell gas.

We hope that you will never have to deal with a gas leak. If you do smell gas, day or night, exit the building *immediately* then call your local Trans La office. Do not flip light switches or use any other electrical equipment. Do not light a match or a candle. Do not try to find the leak yourself.

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Demons beat ETSU, get ready for Northeast
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The Current Sauce

September 28, 1993 | *The Student Newspaper of NorthwesternState University of Louisiana* | Volume 82, Number 8

Report could mean death for majority of degree programs

By JEFF GUIN
Managing Editor
and ALEXIS ALEXANDER
LSU-S Almagest

Northwestern stands to lose nearly three-fourths of its degree programs under new restrictions outlined in the board of regents "Master Plan for Higher Education."

The 74.7 percent figure is the highest among state colleges and universities and encompasses 56 of Northwestern's 75 programs.

The low-completer portion of the plan is drawing the most fire. Low-completer programs are defined as having been in existence more than six years with less than eight graduates per year over the previous five years.

Overall, 53 percent of Louisiana's degree programs are subject to elimination unless this criteria is met.

Of Northwestern's certified associate degree programs, 77.8 percent are in danger of being cut. Forty-three of the 53 baccalaureate programs, or 78 percent, are also subject to elimination.

Through the master plan, the Board of Regents suggests NSU should concentrate its resources on "a wide range of quality undergraduate and carefully selected graduate programs below the doctoral level."

The board goes on to specifically mention the undergraduate areas of business administration, elementary and secondary education, and nursing.

The board warns against new efforts at master's level programs unless they show a "demonstrably strong demand."

The possible disposal of more than half the states' degree programs brought much opposition at two recent hearings on the master plan last week. About 150 people turned out for the first meeting held in Shreveport to protest further cuts of any kind to higher education.

LSU-S Chancellor John Darling attended the Shreveport conference. According to Darling, considerable changes will have to be made in the degree programs of all state colleges and universities. However, those changes don't have to result in the complete annihilation of classes related to endangered degrees.

The possible disposal of more than half the state's degree programs brought much opposition at two hearings on the master plan last week

"In terms of programs that have low enrollment or low graduation, they [Board of Regents] would eliminate those majors. That does not mean we won't have those programs.

"We've got some programs that can come in a broader context of program areas and the emphasis options within those programs," Darling said.

Northwestern already uses this method in some programs. For example, a student can graduate with a degree in physics and an emphasis in space science.

According to Darling, this restructuring would exempt the programs from the law and prevent cuts in the programs and funding to the university.

The proposed master plan, which outlines the direction higher education in Louisiana should take in the future, is aimed at efficiency.

According to Sammie Cosper, commissioner of higher education, the low-completer program helps to better evaluate each university and prevent spending on unneeded programs.

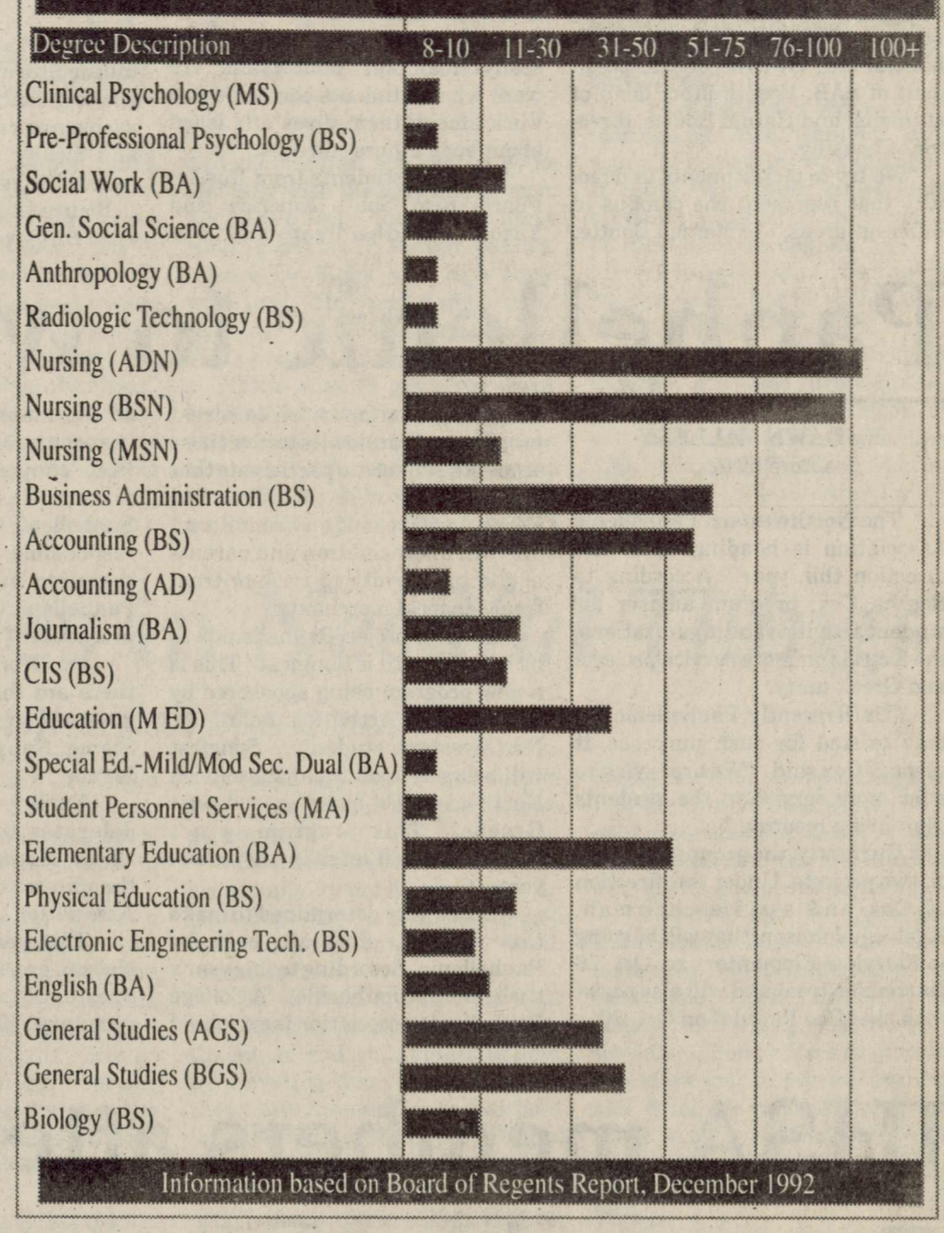
Although several people involved with higher education have criticized the proposal, Cosper said the state's financial crisis gives the board of regents no other choice than to pass it. He faults Governor Edwards' lack of leadership in education for the continuing cuts.

Cosper also said the Board of Regents has already proceeded in implementing the part of the master plan defining a low-completer program as any bachelor's degree program graduating fewer than eight students over a five year period.

The Board of Regents held another meeting last week in Baton Rouge on the proposed plan. The Board will consider the information gathered from both meetings before making final changes.

According to Cosper, a final version should be drafted before the end of the year.

Programs eligible for continuation under the Board of Regents low-completers program



Information based on Board of Regents Report, December 1992

Greek fights prompt policy changes

By CINDY HIMEL
and JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

With the start of a new semester, there has been a few fights between the different fraternities, mainly at Antoon's and the Student Body.

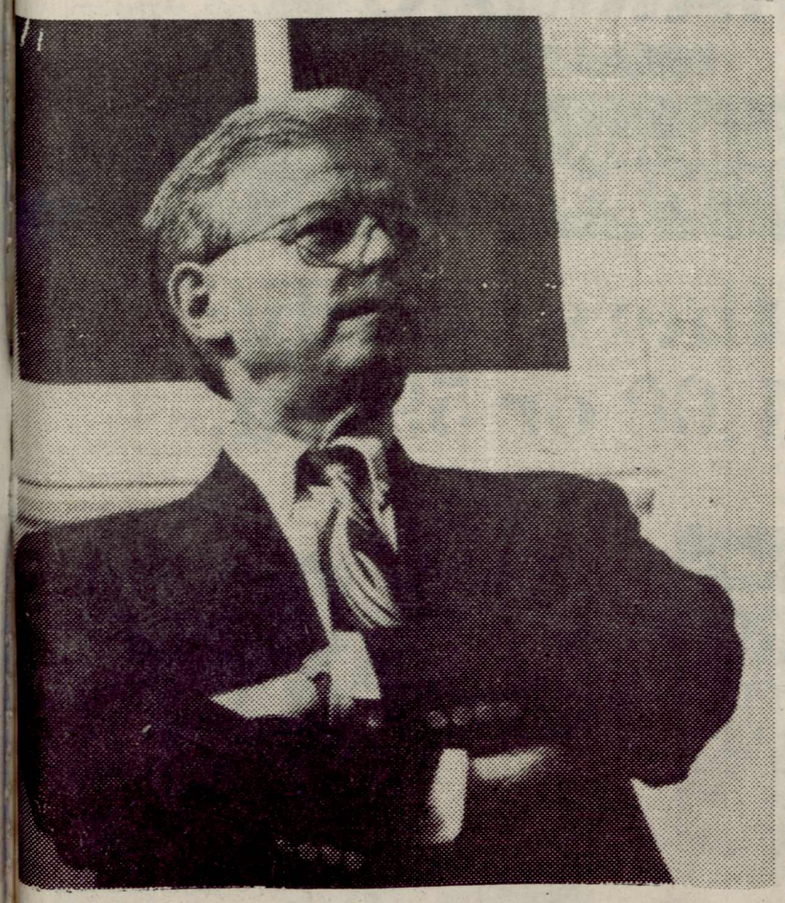
"It is a merry-go-round cycle each year," stated Aaron Slayter, president of Kappa Sigma fraternity. "New pledges are trying to prove themselves and show off their pride. You mix this with around 150 people crammed in small building, add alcohol and fights can start up easily."

According to Clay Gardner, one particular fight started off with Kappa Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon, then Kappa Alpha became involved. Reports show that a few were arrested and taken into custody.

The Interfraternity Council decided to call an emergency meeting. "We passed a new rule in which each fraternity involved in a fight will have to pay a $250 fine. Also, one maoth of social suspension will be included," said Clay Gardner, a Kappa Sigma and IFC member.

The IFC is also discussing adopting a Louisiana Tech policy. In this policy, each fraternity has one or two representatives on a judicial board. The Dean of Students would represent a kind of judge or ruler. He would place the penalty on the guilty fraternities. This policy along with others will be talked about at the next meeting. As for now, the fighting seems to have stopped.

See Related Editorial , pg. 4



bert Sawyer, director of the Louisiana Scholars' College, reportedly nounced to faculty members Friday that he would resign effective cember 1.When contacted Monday by a reporter from *The Current* uce , Sawyer declined comment. "Nothing is official at this time," wyer said.

Media board finally picks *Argus* editor

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
News Editor

About four months after the original meeting, Friday, the Media Board chose Paul Pickering to be this year's *Argus* editor.

Pickering was one of five applicants for the editorship position. The other applicants were Bonnye Busbice, last year's *Argus* poetry editor with experience in other literary magazines and newspapers; Heath Fitts, school newspaper staff member and published author; Pete Muldoon, a former writer for *Potpourri* and the *Current Sauce* and Randy Price, former fiction editor of *Argus*.

Price was the only applicant for *Argus* editor last semester when the board reopened the position to application.

Of the five applicants only Pickering, Busbice and Price were present at the media board meeting.

Each applicant introduced himself to the board and spoke of his experience and ideas for the magazine. Afterwards, all applicants answered questions about recruiting more writers for *Argus*.

The applicants all agreed more submissions were needed for *Argus*. Some suggestions included more advertisement and recruiting through teachers.

The board also asked what each would have done if the controversial poem, "Power Tools and Eroticism", and illustration, "St. Tracy", had come across their editorial desks.

Pickering said he would not have published the poem because he said it lacked value. He did say, however, he would have considered publishing the art work because he thought it was humorous and had artistic merit. Pickering also said he would have consulted others before printing the art.

Price said he would not have published either the poem or illustration based on what he considered to be artistic merit. Price did say he saw the poet's point of view, however.

Busbice said she would have printed the poem because she saw nothing wrong with it. But she said she would not have printed the art because was not, in her opinion, well done and had no artistic value.

After meeting in executive session, the media board decided to recommend Paul Pickering to the SGA as the year's *Argus* editor.

According to Pickering, a non-traditional student, perhaps the board wanted someone older — a stabilizing influence — after all the recent controversy.

Pickering has had a long history with *Argus*. "*Argus* actually got started in my living room," he said. "My mother was the original faculty advisor and she's the one that really got *Argus* started. The first editions were literally laid out on our kitchen table."

Argus has come a long way since that time and Pickering has even more ideas for changes in the future. He said he liked Price's ideas for a new judging system which would incorporate more than three judges for each work. Pickering also said he would like a wider variety of judges, which may include graduate students but not regular students. "I think you need somebody with a real literary background," Pickering said. "You have to have some base on which to be qualified to judge."

Pickering is also interested in providing scholarships for staff members of perhaps $100 to $200. Pickering also said, due to the late start, *Argus* may sponsor only one contest this year, which would be in the spring. With one contest, he hopes to expand the amount of the awards and/or the number of awards, though essentially the same amount of money will be given out.

Pickering's other plans include getting Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society, more involved with *Argus* and making more editorial decisions through "round table" discussions.

Pickering would also like to bring back *Argus'* reputation as a scholarly publication. According to Pickering, in the past *Argus* has consistently had winners and placers in the literary festival. "It was much more than just a campus publication," he said. "It was intended for people out there in the literary community,"

Alumni activities slated for Homecoming '93

By BECKY FREYOU
Staff Writer

Homecoming is around the corner and this year Northwestern will celebrate 109 years of "Excellence in Education".

Homecoming is a time to return to the campus, get acquainted with the old and young, make new friends and meet the old ones. A variety of events are planned for this year's annual celebration.

Festivities will begin this year on Friday at 1 p.m. with the Alumni Golf Tournament at the Robert Wilson Sr. Recreation Complex. The tournament is open to everyone. The cost is $25 and the teams will consist of three men. Participants will be placed according to other teammates handicaps.

At 3 p.m. the Alumni Foundation Board will hold it's annual meeting in the union. This year Blair Dickens has accepted the invitation to say the invocation at the luncheon. Then at 6:30 p.m. the Jambalaya dinner will be held at the recreation complex. This too is open to anyone wanting to attend. Tickets are $5. Special guests will be the class of '43. Every year the graduated class of 50 years is honored. This year the class of 1943 will be honored at all events.

Saturday will start with the Ladies Bingo Brunch at the recreation complex. There will be 10 games, open to everyone interested. Groups of prizes will be awarded. A number of the prizes were donated by local area Natchitoches businesses. Also at this time the "N" Club will have it's Hall of Fame induction in the Field House.

This homecoming will commemorate 109 years of NSU graduates...

Also at 10 a.m. the 50 year reunion will be held in the Student Union along with the Alumni Reception. There will be a different twist to the reception.

"This year we will be holding the reception in the union and instead of many small rooms separating groups, each department will have their own table. This way all ages can mix together. The older folks often say they want to talk to the younger ones so they can see what's been going on. This way everyone can talk instead of missing someone because they were in the wrong room," said Elsie James, director of development and alumni affairs.

At noon the Alumni Luncheon and Annual General Meeting will be held in the Student Union Ballroom. The latest additions to the Long Purple Line will be honored along with the Outstanding Teachers.

This year's line will consist of Maj. Gen. Oris B. Johnson, Dr. Charles F. "Red" Thomas, Sen. Don Kelly, former vice president , Rep. Jimmy Long, Walter Ledet, former coach and Mary Gunn Johnston, wife of Bennett Johnston. These were all graduates of Northwestern.

One of the highlights for the day will be the NSU Demons vs Nicholls State at 2 p.m. in Turpin Stadium. The game will feature the "Spirit of Northwestern" Marching Band. Also featured will be a presentation of the homecoming court, the Long Purple Line, Outstanding Teachers, the "N" Club Hall of Fame and the Class Of 1943.

Immediately following the game there will be a business meeting and social for band alumni at Just Friends in downtown Natchitoches.

"This homecoming will commemorate 109 years of NSU graduates from here having gone and established themselves as doctors, lawyers, teachers, business people, musicians and homemakers." said James.

Students to attend conference on mulitculturalism

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Nicholls State University in Thibodaux will host a conference on "Multiculturalism: Dialogues on Diversity" on Sept. 29 - Oct. 1.

Various ous faculty members and students have been invited to the seminars to establish a new multicultural center at Northwestern.

Some of the participants will be Shane Clabaugh, Greek council president; Gil Gilson, director of financial aid; Dwayne Jones, president of SAB; Fred Fulton, dean of students; and Harold Boutte, director of housing.

"We try to pick students and faculty that represent the campus in different areas," explained Boutte.

Sexual harassment, policy and faculty development, hate speech/ hate crimes, affirming gay and lesbian students and cultural identity in student recruitment and retention are just a few of the topics to be discussed at the "learning conference," Boutte said.

"We get in a lot of students from all over and we have a diverse group already on campus," Boutte said. "We want where students can come and work among themselves and learn about each others cultures."

"We have students from Russia, Puerto Rico, South America, and Yugoslavia and hardly anyone knows about them."

The purpose of the new multicultural center is to bring "the whole global atmosphere here that we have on campus among students and faculty and bring a them together," says Boutte.

The purpose of this new multicultural center is to bring "the whole global atmosphere her that we have on campus among students and faculty and bring them together"

Boutte explained "we do not visualize this group as a race, but more of a culture"

"It is not a black or white situation," he says.

Other cultural diversities on campus included those that have disabilities or just the differences in people "that live in southern or northern Louisiana," Boutte explained.

"When people look at this and think in mind of a multicultural atmosphere they think of race," says Boutte.

"That is not what the center is about," he said. "This task force is about the Northwestern community with different life styles."

"We want to tie all this in so they can appreciate and learn from each other."

Dr. Milton Cofield from the State University of New York at Brockport and Dr. Cherry Ross Gooden from Texas Southern University will be the two keynote speakers at the conference in Thibodaux.

They are both noted authorities on developing multicultural centers on campuses.

"We envision that this group is to go and just learn some information and come back and do our own thing with the guide lines from the conference," said Boutte.

"We are excited and the members that are representing the university at the conference are excited," he said.

"I feel we can come back and contribute to our community here."

Fiscal Affairs moves to St. Denis Hall

By SARA FARRELL
Staff Writer

Students in need of any of the Fiscal Affairs Offices must now journey over to St. Denis Hall. "We started a little bit of it last spring and whenever possible moving more. We tried to time it out to everyone's convenience," Carl Jones, fiscal officer andcontroller mentioned.

The Purchasing, Human Resources, Accounting, Budgeting, Cashier's, Student Accounting and Payroll offices moved out of Roy Hall to accomodate the Computer Center, formerly occupying offices at St. Denis.

The move was one which has been discussed for several years. People considered moving the Fiscal Affairs Offices into the Student Union but finally agreed that all of the offices should remain together in one building. The central location also remains ideal—not only is St. Denis found right across from the much trafficked Student Union, it is also much closer to most of the dormitories than Roy Hall. Students should find it to be much more accessible.

The change provided the solution to other problems as well. Stairs leading to the Cashier's Office hindered equal hiring under the American Disability Act. Also, many major administrative offices still at Roy Hall used the Computer Center for mass printing and other administrative functions, and too much time was spent running messages back and forth.

As the move was somewhat anticipated, Fiscal Affairs had already given up six offices at Roy Hall. Thirty-eight employees, excluding the graduate student workers, dealt with 15 situation problems, in which more than one person occupied each office. Such an occurrence proved to be a problem for an administration intent of running smoothly. St. Denis, has 37 offices including the cashier and reception areas, so the change turned out to be worth the temporary inconvenience of moving. An employee in the Purchasing Office, Dianne Huffstickler, definitely prefers the change. "Oh it's great! I love it," she said.

For Marsha Zulick, director of admissions and recruiting, remaining in Roy Hall, not too much has or will change dramatically. Admissions still has four offices for the over-30 member staff, but as she said,"We're optimists. We're positive people, and we're going to make it work." Adjustment to the change is simply a matter of breaking old habits.

Other offices found in Roy Hall include Vice President of University Affairs, Registrar's Office, Student Financial Aid, Vice President of Academic Affairs, Controller and Personnel Office, Institutional Research, Graduate Studies, Research, Affirmative Action, and Equal Employment Opportunity.

Panhellenic to work with children

By DAWN VALLERY
Staff Writer

The Northwestern Panhellenic Association is heading in a new direction this year. According to Reatha Cox, program adviser for student activities and organizations, the focus is on more service projects and Greek unity.

"Until recently, Panhellenic has only existed for rush purposes, it seems," Cox said. "We are trying to offer more service to the students than just a meeting."

Currently, the group is working on two projects. Under the direction of Cox and service chairman, Kimberly Johnson, they will be going to Fairview Elementary on Oct. 28 for trick-or-treat and will also assist with the "Boo Parade" on Oct. 30.

One reason for the trick-or-treat program at Fairview, is to give those students a chance to participate that might not be able to. The "Boo Parade" will be held on Front Street and will allow children and parents of the community to trick-or-treat from the local merchants.

Another project Panhellenic will be helping with is Songfest. This is a new program being sponsored by the Student Activities Board for Northwestern students. Songfest will be open to all organizations on Northwestern's campus, not just Greeks. This program is not scheduled until later in the school year.

Cox is very determined to make this year the absolute best for Panhellenic. According to this year's rush information booklet, "A College Panhellenic Association is composed of all members of the eligible fraternities on its campus. Delegates from chapters of these women's fraternities form the College Panhellenic Council. The Council is responsible for local Panhellenic operation in accord with National Panhellenic Conference policies and procedures."

On Northwestern's campus there are three sororities that are governed by Panhellenic; Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Each sorority elects two delegates to be representatives. These representatives, along with the officers, comprise the Panhellenic Association.

This year's officers are Mary Nelson, president, Erin Herbst, vice president and Christy Givens, secretary. The officers put a lot of time, effort and pride into what they are doing. They meet at 1 p.m., every other Monday.

"We encourage sorority members to attend Panhellenic meetings, simply to be knowledgeable of the events occurring within the Greek system," Herbst said. "Panhellenic intends to have a productive year and I hope that the sororities will strive to work together as a whole and not just individually. The main problem within the Greek system is lack of unity; if we all work together, this year will definitely prove to be a great success.

Parents enjoy Family Day

Family Day was an exciting, event-filled day where parents could come and see how their sons and daughters were adjusting to college life. The Student Activities Board planned the entire day, which kept parents and students busy with games, activities and an assembly.

By AMANDA INGRAM and CHRISTINA DIEMERT
Staff Writers

The day started at 9 a.m. with games that the families could play together. There was a golf scramble in the recreation complex. In the intramural gym recreational sports were held. At 1:00 the families were directed toward the A. A. Fredricks Fine Arts Building where they registered and received meal and football game tickets for each person attending. Student Activities Board director Carl Henry was impressed with the number of people who showed up for this occasion. He said, " The turnout for Family Day was really good. I estimated about 700 turned out in the fine arts auditorium for our Family Day registration and program."

Melissa Mabou, Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet, was the mistress of ceremonies for the program. After she gave a brief introduction, Clay Gardner, SGA treasurer, led the group in the invocation. President Robert Alost welcomed the guests on behalf of the university, followed by SGA President Blair Dickens who welcomed the guests on behalf of the student body.

Northwestern's jazz band gave a wonderful performance. Vic also entertained the crowd with his dance performances that coincided with the music of the band. NSU's Yell Leaders and Purple Pizzazz energized the crowd for the game against East Texas later in the evening. Dwayne Jones, SAB president, gave away door prizes to the lucky winners. Parents, as well as students, were pleased with the program. Jean Ingram, an NSU alumnus, said, "I really enjoyed today, It was fun being able to spend time with my daughter and seeing what college is like for her. I'm glad to have been able to participate in today's program." Sandie Williams, freshman,said,"The day was very nice and enjoyable. I really liked it. My parents and I had a great time." Hollie Moran, freshman, said," I thought it was a great opportunity for families to be able to come to NSU to see their children again and to be able to spend time with them."

The parents were treated to an excellent meal in Iberville Cafeteria. They were given a large variety of foods to choose from. After the meal, families were entertained by a wonderful pregame show from the Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band. The game was also excellent. The Demons added to the festivities by winning the game 30-19 and breaking their losing streak. After the game, the crowd was dazzled by a beautiful fireworks display celebrating the victory.

Carl Henry extends his thanks to all those who made Family Day a success this year.

IHSA members attend Texas rodeo competition

By AMANDA INGRAM
Staff Writer

Several members of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association at Northwestern traveled to the associations regional rodeo in Mount Pleasant, Texas, this weekend.

Twelve members of this organization competed at Northeast Texas Community College. There were four areas of competition: calf roping, goat roping, steer wrestling, and barrels. Some members from Northwestern's team placed in this competition.

Chad Hagan did well in the calf roping section. Hagan won first in round one. He went on to the short round where he came in third. He was also first in average.

Hagan and Brad Pruitt did an excellent job in steer wrestling. He came in seventh in the short round. He also received third in the round and third in average. Pruitt was sixth in the round.

Shari Dartez and Todd Covington also did well in competition. Dartez placed ninth in the first round of goat tying. Covington placed thirteenth in calf roping.

Along with the awards relieved, the team had one minor accident. Seth Jones, one of the riders, managed to hang on to his horse in the bareback riding competition. While trying to stay on the horse, he managed to remove the signs. Jones earned fifty-nine points for this remarkable feat.

Rebecca Gill, club sponsor, feels they did an excellent job in this competition. "I am proud of how well they did in the first competition. I know they will do better in the next competition which is October 7-9."

The competitors are expecting to get better. Those whoreceived time penalty points or hit barrels are practicing so they can receive more points in the next competition. They are also trying to accumulate enough quality points in competition to qualify for the national competition that will be held next June in Bozeman, Montana.

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College style moving toward androgyny

By KIP PATRICK
Staff Writer

Deciding what clothes to buy was once guided by the signs in a store designated men or women, but that trend is rapidly disappearing among college students.

Guys and girls alike are moving towards a trend known as gender bending.

When shopping for clothes, girls are apt to be found in the men's departments, while the guys are just as likely to be at the women's jewelry counters as in their own prescribed menswear sections.

Northwestern students may not be on the cutting edge of gender bending in fashion but some of the new styles are beginning to be seen here.

Black lace up boots are now seen on as many coeds as male students. The "combat boots", as they are commonly called, are becoming a fashion statement of sorts.

"When I first started wearing them, I guess I was doing something silly, like deconstructing fashion," explains Maddie Boudreaux, one of the first females on campus to wear the combat boots. "But since I walked everywhere, they were practical, sturdy and waterproof. I guess they're fashionable now because other people see how practical they really are. Either that or they just want to be like me!" she joked.



Combat boots are becoming more common among Northwestern coeds

Another traditional male style being adopted by women is wearing boxer shorts and t-shirts for leisure wear.

Cathy Wilson, a Northwestern junior, and her friend Holly Garcie, a sophomore, say they wear them "because they're comfortable and cute."

"I like wearing guys button-up shirts too," Wilson said. "They're usually over-sized, so they're really comfortable and plus they make you look thinner."

The girls are not the only ones crossing the gender line. College guys are also getting into the act. They have readily taken to wearing necklaces, chokers, bracelets and earrings.

The earring, in particular, seems to be even more popular this fall than ever before. Earrings are becoming a part of everyday life it seems.

"Everywhere you look you see at least one guy with an earring," Lamuel Holmes, a senior in Scholars' College says. "On campus, even on TV: Michal Jordan, "Neon" Dieon [Sanders], even Tom Bradley on '60 Minutes' has one."

Probably the most radical fad in men's wear this year has been wearing dresses and skirts. Kurt Cobian of Nirvana seems to have been a leader wearing skirts while performing on stage.

Now major fashion designers are mainstreaming the skirts. Donna Karan has had male models in skirts on the runway in her menswear collections. The Italian designer Versace has an ad running this month in "Details" magazine with a male wearing a mid-calf length skirt.

Other than seeing one male with a skirt at graduation last May, the wearing of women's attire has not caught on at Northwestern.

"What are they thinking?" Kristian Todd, a senior in Scholars' College says. "Wearing a dress is going a little too far. I really don't think it will catch on here."

Aichinger finds diversity in conservatism

By HEATHER COOLEY
Staff Writer

He has been described as one of the most conservative, controversial, and in some instances, the weirdest faculty member on campus. But the word that best describes Dr. Alex Aichinger is unique.

Originally from Cleveland, Ohio, Aichinger attended Ohio State University where he received his master's. He then went to Georgetown University to attain his docterate in political philosophy. But after only a year, he had to take an indefinite leave of absence for about twelve years, because of family illnesses, and go back home to Cleveland to run the family travel agency.

He later went to work for the New York airlines for two years before he decided he wanted something more from life and went back to finish his doctorate.

His first job was at University of Virginia for only one year to take the place of a teacher who was on sabbatical leave. Then he came here to Northwestern where he has been for four years.

One of Aichinger's more identifying qualities is his conservativeness. College faculties today have reputations as liberals.

Aichinger said dealing with the diversity isn't a problem.

"I don't find it hard. Many of the matters that I argue are very important ones, but everyone is entitled to their own opinion. Most of the time I find it fun."

"I look at a person for their individuality and not for whose side they're on"

According to colleague and friend, Dr. John Price, "As a colleague, Alex is a good guy to drink coffee with and have a party with. He's a social animal. He's very gregarious. All his colleagues like him. Most all the students like him."

Conservatives are not generally characterized as people persons unless they are dealing with people of their own kind.

This is not true for Aichinger. He is a people person, and shares a wonderful relationship with his students.

"Dr. Aichinger is a very interesting teacher, although sometimes he is very hard. He makes you want to learn about political science. He makes you want to dive into the studies, not just go home and tally with the book and come in and take a test. You have to know what's going on. If you enjoy political science, Dr. Aichinger is right there with you. He's just a great guy," said Jay Budd, SGA vice-president and a political science major.

"He's easy to get along with. He's fair with the students, and he's very accessible to students. I've seen him meet students up here on weekends at odd hours. if you have an interest in political science he'll meet you more than half way. If a student has an interest in anything, he'll try to nourish that interest along. He has a real commitment to teaching; a real commitment to students,"said Price.

According to Aichinger, "I feel I have something to offer students, as well as they do to me. I look at a person for their individuality and not for whose side they're on.

For someone who bike rides, plays tennis, collects stamps, and builds model ships, he sure makes plenty of time for others.

Aichinger spoke with some students recently about trying to start a Rush Limbaugh scholarship here at NSU.

"I wasn't really serious, I was more joking." Aichinger said. "But it would be something to think about. It could help those conservative students interested in pursuing political-oriented degrees."

Aichinger says he enjoys Northwestern, but he wishes to see more student involvement.

"We see signs up about the different activities involving SAB, SGA, sororities and fraternities, but we don't hear much about them afterward. Students activities are made by the students, for the students," said Aichinger.

King captivates in *Needful Things*

Movie version a fast paced continuation of the novel

By LARRION HILLMAN
Staff Writer

Seldom is a movie produced which compliments the book it is based on as well as *Needful Things*.

The movie proved to be more of a continuation of the novel and was not treated as a separate entity; it was more like a cinematic elaboration of the book.

Leland Gaunt, an evil monster who sets his sites on destroying relatively small communities, finally meets his match when he attacks Castle Rock.

To truly appreciate the movie one must read the book. Not that the book is completely necessary, but it does explain much of the hidden symbolism the movie doesn't take time to elaborate on. One such character is the Elvis loving housewife who wears large glasses because they make her feel close to the "King."

Gaunt purchases her soul for a pair of glasses that make her feel like she is making love to Elvis and this blinds her to the fact her son, Brian Rusk, has sold his soul for a baseball card and will commit suicide. Without having read the book one would not make the connection between the lady in large glasses and the child that commits suicide.

The saving grace to this town is the love its citizens feel toward one another. The true fear the townspeople have cannot be understood by anyone except the sheriff, Alan Pangborn. He confronts his fear as Rusk commits suicide and turns his fear to hatred and vengeance for "the monster" known as Gaunt.

Gaunt manages to infiltrate the community by providing them with the things they have always longed for in exchange for a favor, a "small, harmless trick."

He thrives on the fact that everything is for sale. He purchases the minds and souls of Castle Rock by providing them with the things they think they cannot live without for a price they think they cannot resist. His harmless tricks, the price for their purchases, leave several people dead, animals skinned alive, and the priest and preacher fighting in public over whether gambling is a sin.

The tricks Gaunt manipulates Castle Rock's citizens into playing leads the victims to blindly accuse each other, thus manipulating them into his own twisted game. Gaunt only receives true pleasure when the citizens take the law into their own hands and people perished.

The devil has the upper hand throughout most of the story only to loose it in the end, be completely destroyed, then rise from the shattered, burning remains of his workshop. Few writers or directors can allow evil to prevail, the dark side dominate, and still produce a story which will captivate the audience as well as Stephen King or Fraser C. Heston do with *Needful Things*.

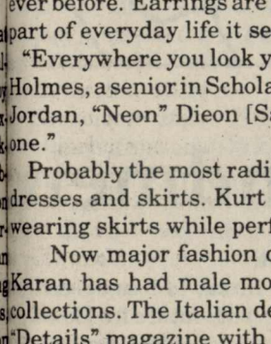
The fast paced nature of the novel and movie were typical of King and make *Needful Things* well worth the $5.00 admission price or the $24.95 book price.

New English professor enjoys teaching, wants to make students realize 'education is a means to an end'

Colavito challenged by transition from graduate school to teaching

By HEATHER COOLEY
Staff Writer

Helping people realize that education is an ongoing and valuable process is one of many goals of new English professor Rocky Colavito.



Colavito was hired through a national search that was conducted last year. Northwestern placed ads in national publications for a writing specialist/rhetoric and composition person, which was Colavito's specialty.

Colavito was hired, and he and his wife, Katia, packed their bags and moved to Natchitoches. "It was a nice mutual agreement between my wife and myself about an opportunity available to me and a chance to work with some good people.

It was a chance to work in a program that is really starting to take off, and a chance to work with some good receptive students. It would give my wife a chance to live in a place where she is acclimated to and we both wanted to give the south a try," said Dr. Colavito.

Colavito recently obtained his doctorate in rhetoric and the teaching of English from the University of Arizona, where he taught part-time at a community college before coming to Northwestern.

Teaching at the community college provided him with solid teaching and theoretical experience. He currently teaches Rhetoric and composition , Technical composition, and a graduate course in general composition.

Colavito continues to enjoy teaching his students and making them realize that education is a means to an end, however, Colavito hopes his students won't have to think of education as the end.

"Any type of education that students obtain should be valued. What my students think really matters. I would like to help people get beyond the 'because I say so' response. Not so much the questioning of authority, but realizing that it's okay to wonder, to try and figure things out for yourself."

Although he has already been published in various publications and has done presentations at conferences, Dr. Colavito doesn't feel he has accomplished nearly as much as he would. He is most gratified by the fact that he has been able to publish and speak on a variety of areas.

Dr. Colavito has nothing but praise for his students. "The graduate students that I am working with in my General Composition III class are really motivated. They give a great accounting of themselves and the programs they come from. The undergraduates that I am working with are very lively and intelligent; they have a lot to say. I think they are a lot more motivated than people I have run across in the past at other institutions," Colavito said.

"Any type of education that students obtain should be valued"

The "camaraderie" of Northwestern is a change from the "surliness" of the University of Arizona. Referring to the University of Arizona, he remarked that it was easy to see where a person fit in, and where he didn't fit in.

In contrast, he feels that Northwestern has divisions, but he hasn't seen them come into play. "Every time I have smiled or said 'hi' to someone they have always been real willing and open to smile and say hello back, which is gratifying," he said.

The transaction from graduate school to teaching at a university is not an easy one, but Dr. Colavito is looking forward to the challenge.

"I have become intrigued by curred on campus. I am not aware enough to really find a place in all of this. It is just interesting to see how different things play themselves out," remarked Colavito.

Colavito grew up in Rochester, New York. He received his B.A. and M.A. from Saint Bonabenture University, "a nice, isolated, little Catholic university in New York." Out of the 2500 students who attended the university, 90 percent of them came from parochial schools.

Colavito was in the 10 percent that came from a public school. "It was a good education, very traditional, very conical, but a good education nonetheless. It prepared me well for going out to the University of Arizona," said Colavito.

Presently his main hobby is "reinvestigating and re-enjoying" popular culture, which he is a real student of . Reading popular literature, watching horror movies, and watching the science fiction channel are some of his other hobbies. Currently, his favorite author is mystery writer James Ellroy.

In regards to his hobbies, Dr. Colavito said, "I never even stop and think about hobbies, because I am so consumed with my work right now, but I still manage to get those things in."

What does he think about Natchitoches? "It's, dare I say, it's very neighborly. One of my students just wrote about this. The community seems to look out for its own. That impresses me. It is nice to be welcomed. I like what I have seen and experienced so far.

Natchitoches is very similar to my hometown in New York. I lived in a small rural town, probably even smaller than Natchitoches. We don't even have a McDonald's. So I am used to small town atmosphere.

There are a lot of things my wife and I have to explore and we are really looking forward to doing so," said Dr. Colavito.

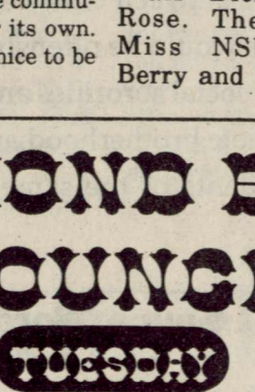
CORRECTION

The elections for Mr. and Miss NSU resulted in a run-off to be held Thursday, not a tie as reported. The candidates for Mr. NSU are Blair Dickens and David Rose. The candidates for Miss NSU are Jennifer Berry and Erin Herbst.

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HWY 1 BY-PASS

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It seems more and more we see American society break down into special interests, each equally distrustful of the other.

The increasing divisiveness in our culture threatens to tear it apart, yet what are we doing? Here, in our "microcosm of society," we may say that there is nothing we can do about problems such as these. However, we as college students are the perpetuation of this type of thinking.

If we can't stand up for ourselves now, while we are free to do so, how will we ever? Use it or lose it.

The same applies to campus organizations—now numbering over 150. Some of these organizations are referred to as brotherhoods, sisterhoods and support groups. They often volunteer for charitable efforts throughout the community.

Understand, we realize how important volunteering to wash windows at the Lemee House is, but how often do you see them working together for a cause. What about developing brotherhood or sisterhood outside the group? The recent fraternity wars illustrate this point beautifully.

Furthermore, the lack of racial integration in these groups, both black and white, is a testament to the need for a more open dialogue among all organizations. Why, in the 1990s, is Rush on Northwestern's campus still segregated? Why do black sororities belong to the Pan-Hellenic organization and white sororities belong to the Panhellenic organization? Can't these groups work together, even for a charitable cause?

Some fraternities are integrated such as Theta Chi and Alpha Kappa Alpha. Both black and white social fraternities belong to the IFC (Intra-Fraternity Council). However, some white fraternities cannot find peace even with each other. The recent fight among Kappa Alphas, Kappa Sigmas and Tau Kappa Epsilons, in which some were arrested, is a glaring example of that fact.

Greeks are integrated on the national level and on other campuses. At Northwestern, however, the very idea an exchange between black and white fraternities and/or sororities would be offensive to many.

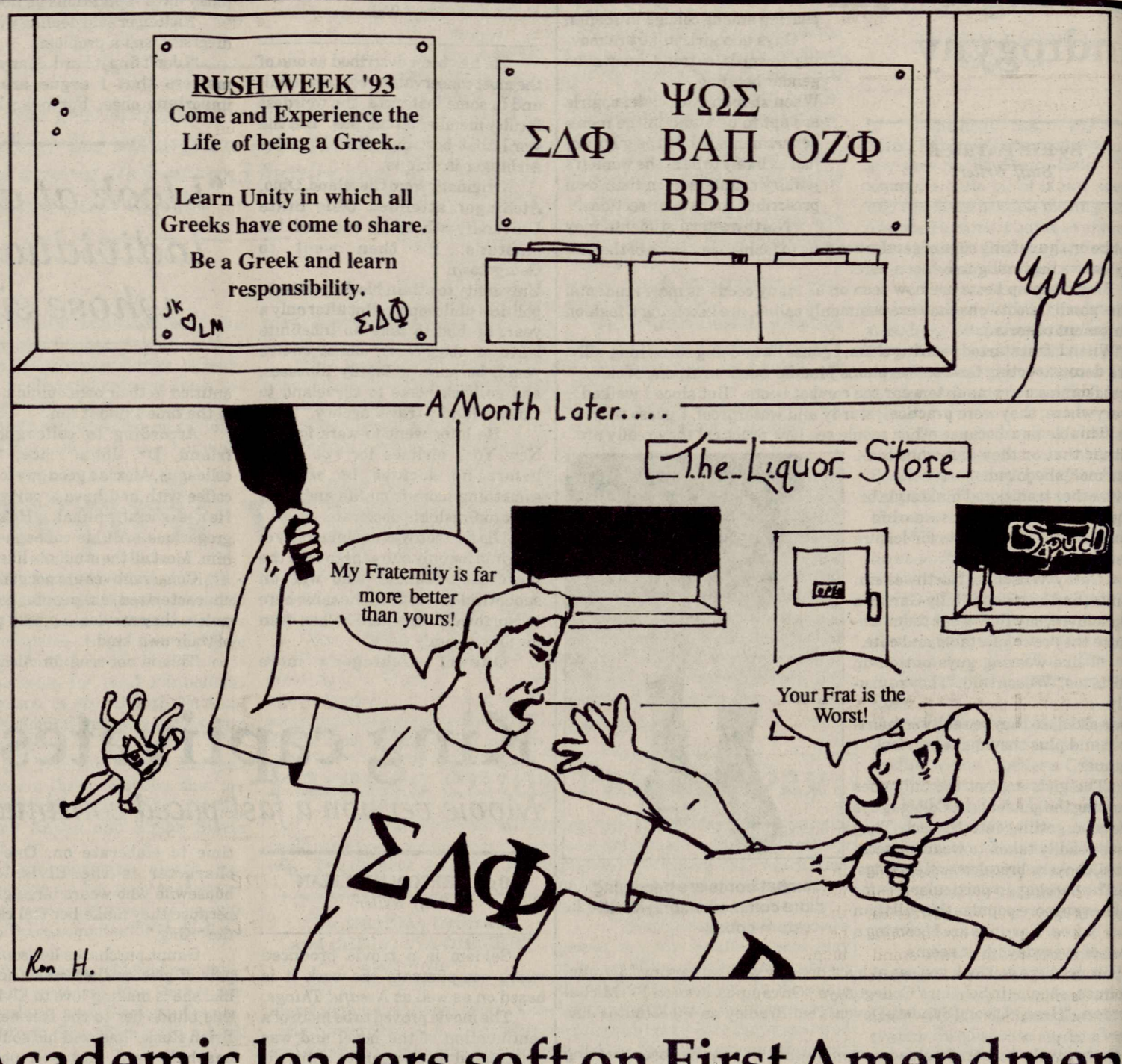
Truly, the social sororities and fraternities on this campus do promote brotherhood and sisterhood — but only among students of the same race and matching Greek letters.

The Current Sauce Word of the Week

brotherhood-*n*. the belief that all men should act brotherly toward one another, regardless of differences in race, creed, nationality, etc.

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Academic leaders soft on First Amendment

By JAMES OVERBY
The Freedom Forum

(Reprinted with permission of James Overby, President of The Freedom Forum, Arlington, VA.)

Too many academic leaders have become soft on the First Amendment. Journalism school deans, in particular, should be using their leadership and their resources to protect unpopular speech. Instead, many deans and professors are cozying up to speech codes and valuing politically correct speech above free speech. More than ever before, journalism and mass communications professors are unwilling to get involved in the struggle for First Amendment values on their campuses.

The most fragile element in the First Amendment is unpopular speech. Yet, that is where the most people get soft on the First Amendment. The First Amendment was not adopted to protect popular or majority thoughts. It was not written to undergird concepts that are politically correct at any given time. It was written specifically to protect the right of people to say whatever they want, no matter how unpopular or politically incorrect.

Where are our leaders on college campuses? Too often, they are on the wrong side that believes speech can be regulated for greater social good. Our journalism schools should be the first to stand up against any kind of sanctions against unpopular speech. Sadly, the move toward mass communications and away from pure journalism has contributed to this shrinking defense of the First Amendment. That is true in the communications industry as well as on college campuses. The communication lines are beginning to blur. In our developing Information Age, we will draw fewer and fewer distinctions between television and cable, between computers and telephones, maybe even between newspapers. Government regulations dominate some of those industries. The big question is: Will communications leaders allow government-imposed regulations to invade previously unregulated areas of news and information? The entire communications business stands at a crossroads.

The leaders of American communications must make sure the First Amendment continues to shape the future of the news and information business. On college campuses, the blurred lines of mass communications must not diminish the importance of the First Amendment. That means all the disciplines of mass communications must put their top value on the First Amendment. It means communications deans and professors must be willing to get their hands dirty. Protecting unpopular speech is not an exercise in cleanliness. Unpopular speech often is repugnant and irresponsible but it is — or should be — protected by the First Amendment.

Speech codes of any kind, no matter how well intentioned, represent the first cracks in the First Amendment. Campus administrators, like government administrations, have no business setting rules that relate to speech. If speech codes have been proposed for your campus and you have sat quietly by, you have failed as a leader. You cannot be a true leader in journalism and mass communications and sit on the sidelines when free speech is threatened. In a basketball game, when time is running out and the score is close, the mark of a leader is a player who wants the ball. Too many of you do not want the ball. You are sitting on the sidelines or, worse, helping the other side, the speech regulators.

While you are looking the other way, something dangerous is happening. Speech codes and the concept of teaching, developing or insuring politically correct speech are gaining wider popular acceptance. You are not alone in your lackluster defense of the First Amendment. Too many newspaper and television executives are shrinking from this fight, too. Because you are a leader in communications, you do not have the luxury of pretending this is not your fight.

Every threat to free speech is a direct threat to future freedoms and to free and unbridled communications. Every attempt to regulate unpopular speech is an assault on the future strength of the First Amendment.

I urge you to devote more time and energy to the First Amendment on your campuses.

—Stand up and be counted against codes and regulations concerning free speech and free press.

—Engage your faculty colleagues in discussions that get into the nitty-gritty conflicts of the First Amendment. Make the First Amendment current on your campus, not a historical platitude.

—Instruct and confront, if necessary, your students with today's realities and consequences of the First Amendment.

Leaders have to pick their fights and priorities carefully. Make the First Amendment one of the priorities you are willing to fight for. Do not let campus turf take on a higher value for you than the First Amendment. If you are not willing to fight for the First Amendment, who will? You represent the legacies of Benjamin Franklin, James Madison and Thomas Jefferson. You cannot and must not be neutral in this fight. The time has come for our communications leaders to decide to put up or shut up.

Religion in schools okay for the willing

By AMY FOSTER

School prayer won a major battle in 1990 when the Supreme Court ruled public high schools must allow student prayer groups to meet and worship if other student clubs are permitted to meet at school. The ruling allows students to gather for the sole purpose of prayer. This wonderful freedom is being criticized by people who do not understand the significance of prayer in the lives of young Christians.

Recently, students around the nation celebrated the Supreme Court ruling by holding prayer rallies on their campuses. These rallies were organized and led by the students at each school. One student in Georgia said only one word could describe what he felt at the rally he attended: awesome. What a wonderful statement! Here is a young person who is excited about his religion and wished to acknowledge his faith publicly.

Positive and negative reactions were evident at all rallies. In Oklahoma, the school board received a critical letter from a member of the Freedom From Religion Foundation Inc. He argued that the rallies were misleading because people pretend students organized and lead the rallies when, in reality, they are controlled by powerful fundamentalist Christians.

It is important to realize that at this point more than one million students participated in this year's rallies. All of these students participated because they wanted to pray and share in the support which can stem from this type of meeting. This is important because opponents of school prayer argue students are forced to participate in prayer sessions.

While I believe school prayer is good for the students who wish to participate, I also believe that no students should be forced to participate if they do not wish to pray. Prayer should be a choice. I feel the school systems are handling prayer appropriately by allowing those who wish to gather and pray to do so. Students who want to pray are enjoying the freedom to pray, while students who do not wish to pray are not being forced to participate.

In the foundation for this country, our forefathers tried to guarantee the future generations certain rights. Among these is the freedom of religion. All people, practicing all types of religion, should be respected by the community, including those who practice no religion. This is why prayer should be a choice and not a forced activity.

The right to actually choose whether or not to pray is a choice itself. The leaders of this country, in the form of the Supreme Court, choose to give students a choice on the issue of prayer. They should be allowed to exercise their choice without outside interference.

Quite often, opponents of school prayer simply do not want their children to feel pressured into practicing beliefs which they do not share. People who feel prayer is wrong for this reason need to be strong enough in their beliefs to trust their children will do what they feel led to do. I do not think any Christian would try to pressure other persons into participating in prayer when they do not wish to pray. If fear is the leading factor in opposition, then opponents need to address their own problems instead of creating problems for students who wish to pray in school.

My understanding is that prayer is generally conducted in meetings similar to the meetings of other school organizations. This means students attend by choice, not by force, and any student who does not attend this meeting should feel no differently than when he does not attend other school club meetings. These students are not discriminated against because they do not attend the prayer meetings.

Students who attend these meetings feel good things happen when they pray. They feel stronger in their everyday lives and feel they are more prepared to handle issues they must face. It appears that stronger, more productive citizens are being created. By allowing school prayer, we are allowing the creation of a stronger nation through out children. A stronger nation means a stronger world and what could possibly be more important to our futures?

People need to stop and look at the state of affairs in the world today. Wars are being waged, famine is striking down helpless individuals and violence is taking over our cities. This destruction is spanning the globe and a handful of people are fighting prayer in public schools. We preach acceptance, but no one is accepting. We beg for peace, but no one is listening.

Bob and Charlotte Oakton: R.I.P.

By PHILIP WOLFE
Columnist

"They came without warning. Their ferocious motors and common language filled the air. These were no ordinary pedestrians; they were here for my son," Mrs. Mabel Oakton of Live Oak Lane said.

This is the story of "Bob" and "Charlotte" and twelve others. After being taken from their homes, separated from their parents and loved ones, and forced to live out their days in the sweltering sun, they gave in to the inevitable..

This heinous torture took its toll on the two of them Saturday morning. Bob Oakton of #1 Drive-By Gardens and his wife Charlotte Oakton of #7 Horticulture Row heroically struggled for their lives.

Theirs was a content life sitting along Chaplin's lake. They had their ducks and their horses. The fraternity house nearby always provided some measure of entertainment. "But best of all were the young lovers who would sit beneath our limbs," Bob wrote in his journal.

"Sometimes we would play tricks on them," Bob continued. "We dropped twigs and leaves on them, other times we would send a few ants to disrupt the really heavy business. Mostly, though, we provided shade and a comfortable place to sit, because we liked the company."

This was the way of the Oaktons. They were simple, God-fearing oak trees. They found it within their hearts to forgive when the men came and separated them from each other. They struggled to forgive their tormentors when they realized that the transplant had weakened them to the point of life-threatening.

While their last weeks were plagued by the physical pains of a body shutting down, their spirits seemed to soar.

"You could just feel the Holy Spirit surrounding them," said Jon Arnold, a member of the Tree Huggers Association. "T.H.A. was there with them all the way, and we will be with the others as they go through their times of pain and despair."

Bob's and Charlotte's deaths demonstrate the mortality of us all. They were warm and caring folks, who would offer their shade to anyone. They loved all the friendly people out at Chaplin's Lake.

He was mistakenly removed from the shores of Chaplin's Lake...his system is in shock and he may never recover

"They seemed to be hustling and hurrying too much," Charlotte said of the students. "We preferred to represent all that was good here at Northwestern, but when they moved us, the students looked down at us. We were objects of ridicule and smear."

I am so sorry she felt that way. I didn't mean for her to be a target, but rather those who were responsible for killing her.

"We served a purpose by the lake, the young and old could rest their tired bones and brain-strained minds while taking in the beauty of nature, but what good were we in the middle of a parking lot/road?" Charlotte continued.

Their deaths are truly a tragedy her at Northwestern. Unfortunately, they will not be the last ones. The other twelve are fighting for their dear lives as well. Some are showing signs of survival and strength, while others are desperately holding on to what they have.

The pine trees seem to be well-acclimated to the environment, however the cypress tree is not faring very well. He was mistakenly removed from the shores of Chaplin's Lake, a very wet area, and placed in the bone dry surroundings of Horticulture Row, his system is in shock and he may never recover.

Prayer groups are forming at the Wesley-Wesminster Foundation on Mondays and Wednesdays at noon and at the Baptist Student Union on Thursdays during lunch for our dear departed friends and the other victims of this maniacal experiment. Father Roy at Holy Cross Catholic Church and Dr. Joel Worley, associate professor of business and elder of the Church of Christ, have been in solemn prayer since Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Brad Creed, formerly the pastor of First Baptist Church on Second St.; Rev. Douglas Cain, of First United Methodist Church; and Bro. Michael-David of Trinity Episcopal will be jointly officiating the memorial services. This is the first of its kind in the world.

Dr. Hiram F. Gregory Jr. will be leading a Native American blessing of the grounds, so that the spirit of the trees may meet with the Great Spirit and have eternal blessings.

The memorial services will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Holy Rollers Church of the Unchurched of Natchitoches, 300 Oaklandish Drive. Gold dust prayer cloths embossed with the "Flaming N" will be available for a small fee. *Reminder: Prayer requests will receive greater response if a 'Lincoln' accompanies the request.*

Congressional redistricting results in racial apartheid

By LARRION HILLMAN
Columnist

On June 28, 1993 the Supreme Court dramatically altered the course of racial politics in America. Their 5-4 ruling in the case of *Shaw v. Reno* reinstated and gave standing to the suit filed by five white North Carolina citizens.

The suit contended that the North Carolina legislature had approved a congressional reapportionment which unfairly gerrymandered the state through segregating its citizens into white and black districts.

The Supreme Court's decision, according to the July 10 issue of Congressional Quarterly, shook the political world. This decision reversed or almost reversed the Voting Rights Act of 1965. The Voting Rights Act forced southern states to give fair representation to minorities.

The Supreme Court, in past decisions, attempted to encourage districts that resembled the racial make-up of their states. Their new decision has dramatically strayed from previous court decisions.

The court now believes, according to Dave Kaplan in the July 17 issue of Congressional Quarterly, that racial representation should not be the soul purpose for reapportionment.

In writing the court's majority opinion Sandra Day O'Connor stated "we believe that reapportionment is one area in which appearances do matter. A reapportionment plan that includes in one district individuals ... who may have little in common with one another but the color of their skin bears an uncomfortable resemblance to political apartheid."

The decision was, in my opinion, the only logical way to attack a problem of this nature. I agree with O'Connor in that America's districts should be divided in such a way that they don't discriminate against any race.

The dissenting opinion focused on the case of *Thornburg v. Gingles*. This dissecting opinion called for the creation of minority districts whenever possible. This is the creed the Justice department used for last years reapportionment of the United States. The dissectors were Byron White, Harry Blackman, John Stevens, and the Bush appointee David Souter.

...If you by the argument that only blacks can represent blacks then the 14 percent now represented by Jim McCrery are being unfairly represented.

Stevens disagreed with O'Connor by saying time again that there is no constitutional requirement of compactness or contiguity and, the courts opinion, does not suggest otherwise. Stevens believes that it is acceptable to reapportion for minorities.

I disagree with Stevens. Congressional districts should be compact. How can a congressman from south Louisiana represent a city in northern Louisiana without unfairly representing one or the other.

On that point North Carolina is not the only state where districts were drawn from minority groups. There are 52 districts with majority African-Americans or Hispanics American populations.

Some have been gerrymandered, others have simply represented their geographical areas. Some examples of such districts are Flordia's third district, which includes 14 counties, Illinois fourth district, which makes a strange arch, New York's 12th district, which is mostly Hispanic and cuts through Queens, Brooklyn, and Manhattan, and, of course, Louisiana's fourth district, which connects Shreveport Ruston, Monroe, the delta parishes, Alexandria, Baton Rouge and Lafayette. Louisiana's fourth district is represented by Cleo Fields.

Fields district is a perfect example of how a district can be gerrymandered for the sake of race and discrimination against the people of the district, both white and black. There is no way that Fields can represent an area from Shreveport to Baton Rouge equally.

Louisiana should have districts that represent the people who live in a certain geographical area. When Fields district was created 66 percent black it resulted in the creation of the 86 percent white fifth district, now represented by republican Jim McCrery.

That means if you buy the argument that only blacks can represent blacks then the 14 percent now represented by McCrery are being unfairly represented and the 44 percent of the whites being represented by Fields are also getting the shaft.

If we believe in the ideas of Martin Luther King we should strive for color blind districts. In all my soul searching I have to believe Fields district was not made for an African American congressman, but rather for Fields.

Fields was a strong supporter of our governor and our governor rewarded Fields. At this point there is a case to overturn Louisiana's districts.

The suit has been filed by four natives of Lincoln Parish. They claim the boundaries have been unfairly drawn.

If the case of *Shaw v. Reno* is justly applied to Louisiana's fourth district then there is no doubt, in my opinion, that the fourth district will not survive.

It would be in the best interest of the state of Louisiana and its citizens, both black and white, that racial apartheid be stomped out.

Venereal disease forgotten in quest to prevent pregnancy

I recently watched an evening TV special that reported on the most recent type of female birth control-Norplant.

For those of you who haven't heard of the device, it consists of six capsules which are placed under the skin in a fanlike pattern. The capsule is usually implanted on the inside surface of the upper arm through a small incision using a local anesthetic. This device is supposed to prevent pregnancy for five years with a failure rate of one percent.

Further into the program, the reporter mentioned teenage pregnancy and the rise of sex among teenagers. Later the reporter interviewed a 13-year-old girl along with her mother. The reporter asked the teenager if she had ever had sex. The girl replied "Yes." Her mother's mouth dropped when she heard her daughters answer.

Later there was talk about how sexually active today's teenagers are, and they are getting more active every year. According to reports one out of every three had experienced had experienced sex by their senior year of high school.

I understand that there is a serious problem with teenage sex and pregnancy, but we also have a bigger problem - STDs and AIDS. Why suggest different methods of birth control, such as "the pill" and Norplant to prevent pregnancy, if we are not attacking the bigger problem?

All we are saying is that it is okay she won't get pregnant and deal with it. We are spending lots of money testing products such as Norplant, and we should be spending more time and money finding cures for uncurable diseases.

I really don't think that we are taking sex serious. Some don't understand that one night of unprotected sex means more than just pleasure-alot more. I know some of you are tired of hearing this, but when you have unprotected sex, you are sleeping with everyone that person has slept with. Some say "If I get something, I'll go to the doctor and get it taken off."

Speaking of unprotected sex and carelessness, for those of you who like to get drunk every weekend, beware

What some fail to realize is that gonorrhea and herpes could be AIDS in disguise. There isn't a doctor in the world who can help you with that. Maybe the doctor could help for a little while, but not for long.

Speaking of unprotected sex and carelessness, for those of you who like to get drunk every weekend, beware. If you know that drinking impairs your judgment, then don't drink every time you go out. I can't tell you not to drink at all because of a stupid decision. Remember one night of pleasure could cost you your life.

I saw a commercial on television, and the message was that every 10 seconds someone in the world is infected with HIV, and every 17 minutes some one in the United States dies of AIDS.

Some may say well, most of those cases are in undeveloped or poor countries, but it doesn't matter. Life is life. Whether it's France, Germany or the United States, this affects all of us.

Getting back to teenage pregnancy, I agree that there is a growing problem with teenagers and sex. I'm sure all of us know someone who was sexually active during or before high school. If you don't, I'm almost positive that there was one or more.

I graduated from high school in 1990, and during my years in high school there was a lot of talk about sex. And in some incidents more than just talk.

There was not much talk about STDs because some thought that it wasn't a serious issue. Most teenagers worry more about their hormones and not about diseases.

For those of you who are saying, "Well, I use a condom," all I can say is "good job." At least some are trying to protect themselves. I don't know how effective condoms are against the spread of AIDS, but a condom sure does help.

It is 1993, and more high school and college students are thinking more about safe sex, right? Well, let's hope so. We all give in to situations that we really shouldn't give into, but that is natural.

The big problem is giving into unprotected sex. We are all human, and we will make mistakes. Sometimes we have chances to make-up for those mistakes.

Think about it, if you get AIDS will you have a chance to make-up?

Letters to the editor

All letters should be less than 250 words and signed by the author. A phone number where the author can be reached should also be included. Inclusion of any material is left to the dicretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit for clarity, brevity and tastefulness. Letters must be dropped off at the student publications office at 225 Kyser or mailed to The Current Sauce at NSU Box 5306 by 3 p.m. Friday.

By CARLTON WASHINGTON

On Friday afternoon, Sept. 24, 1993, KNWD had the audacity to conduct a live radio broadcast from a 24 hour quiet facility. Like TV talk-show hosts, two DJs sat at a table introducing each artist to perform from the balcony outside they boasted about the wattage amplified from the speakers at ground level. These actions demonstrated a blatant disregard of the housing codes and noise regulations.

University officials have declared Rapides a 24 hour quiet facility yet endorsed a radio broadcast from the same. This double standard is an injustice to the students accused of noise policy violations. This two-faced act of poor judgment negates the authority given to the housing staff. University police, resident assistants and other school employees have confronted students previously for noise policy violations. Nothing was done to successfully abolish the nuisance hosted by KNWD.

I was let down when KNWD counterbalanced the diversity scale of Rapides dormitory. The separate but unequal practices of KNWD has forced a live broadcast from my "home." Every student does not appreciate the music, the artists, the segregated formats nor the simple idea of this station arbitrarily amplifying from a 24 hour quiet dormitory. The university employees who consented to this double standard should reassure that such noise pollution does not occur again.

Don't overlook life's little things

By CHRIS GLEASON
Columnist

It's late September and the season is changing. This wonderful rite of passage showcases nature at it's finest. Ashamed should be the man who doesn't understand and appreciate this festival of fall. There are obvious signs all over campus; the leaves are doing their patented colorful dance, the trees are swaying stiffly in the breeze, the grass (thankfully enough for us with mowers) is growing at a less alarming clip, and the temperature is beginning it's much-needed descent into bearable degrees. These are available to the naked eye on a daily basis. But, as often as we notice this natural treasures, do we ever truly store and remember them?

The little things in life have an amazing capacity to slip from our collective memories. Try and think about winter. For me it seems hard to recall exactly how it felt to be cold or recollect the last time I wore a jacket out of necessity. It's shameful how some of life's truer pleasures can so easily elude us.

Unless things bear down on us with some malignant intensity we seem to wash them from consciousness like so many 'Saved by the Bell' episodes. The little things in life often get overlooked, but that's only until you realize there are no little things in life.

...throw your hands in the air and scream like hell

There's no doubt that in the next few days I will have a chance to see and observe some of the very things I've mentioned; I'll see a few more sweaters being worn in the upcoming weeks, I'll hear people warming their car up, and I even might see people huddled together at one of our football games (probably discussing our high-tech offense). I'm gonna make a point of storing these little tidbits of nothingness in my memory. Why you ask?

Because life is nothing more than an accumulation of little things. Little things that we say and do day after day after day. Life is more important than that big biochemistry test you have Friday. You may not sense that now, but that's the very point I'm hoping to make.

It's exceedingly nice to be refreshed by things in life. Enjoy a vicious rainstorm. Walk through a field with no shoes on. Chase a rabbit through the woods. Trust me; when you come back that BIG biochemistry test will still be there, only hopefully it will seem a trifle smaller. Sometimes in life you have to say what the hell? People who know me may quote this as my philosophy of life and claim I'm exorbitantly casual about the more serious things in life.

Let them think what they think I say. I rarely go more than a few minute without smiling and have yet to contemplate suicide. I've even been called the dreaded irresponsible, a nice word for the automated masses.

They tell me I could have graduated by now. That's nice and all, but believe it or not in ten years I'll have all the supposedly needed material things they have, I just won't have learned to hate them yet.

If you're feeling troubled by the rigors of school, forget them for awhile and revel in the little things we so commonly overlook. It's a grand roller- coaster ride, but you only get one ticket; my advice is to throw your hands in the air and scream like hell.

Northwestern beats ETSU in tune-up for SLC

Marlon Edwards' last second interception puts exclamation point on Demon victory

By GORDON RIVET
Sports Editor

Nothing cures the losing blues like beating a ranked team at home. Clarence Matthews rushed for 96 yards and one touchdown to lead Northwestern (1-2) past East Texas State University (2-2) by a score of 30-19.

The Demons defeated the number 16 team in Division II for the sixth time in six years. Coach Sam Goodwin knew the Demons needed the win in preparation for next week's Southland Conference opener against Northeast Louisiana in Monroe.

"Anytime you start a season 0-3, it makes heading into conference play a lot tougher," Goodwin said.

ETSU opened the game by driving to the Northwestern 20-yard line, on the strength of quarterback Clint Dolezel's arm and the legs of running back Michael Hightower. The Lion's drive stalled at the Demon 20 when Hightower was dropped for no gain by defensive end Robert Wright. Billy Watkins' 37-yard field goal attempt was wide left ending the drive.

Northwestern responded with Clarence Matthews carrying nine times for 67-yards, the last 25 through an enormous hole sprung by Marcus Spears for the touchdown. Trae Wards' extra point was good, the Demons led 7-0.

In the second quarter East Texas State moved the football at will, against the Demon defense. Starting from their own 29, Dolezel guided the Lions into Demon territory. On third and nine at Northwestern's 20, Hightower's halfback pass for Dolezel was incomplete forcing the Lion's to attempt a 37-yard field goal. Watkins' attempt was good cutting NSU's lead to four.

The Demon offensive line had little trouble opening holes in the Lions' defensive interior front. Deron Reed gained 33 yards on a trap play through the middle of the Lions' defense, moving the ball to the ETSU 47. Several plays later, Laird connected with wide receiver James Brock to the Lions' 13-yard line.

After Matthews was thrown for a loss of 2 yards, with 48 seconds left in the half, quarterback Brad Laird found flanker Steve Brown in the corner of the end zone with a 15-yard touchdown pass. The nine play 80-yard drive gave the Demons a 14-3 lead at halftime.

The Demons opened the second half with three plays and a punt. Northwestern seemed unable to contain Lion quarterback Dolezel on their first offensive series of the second half. Dolezel either picked apart the Demon secondary with short passes or kept the ball himself for short gains.

Hightower scampered 15 yards after taking a pitch from Dolezel for the touchdown. Lion Head Coach Eddie Vowell decided to go for a two point conversion. Dolezel's pass was incomplete in the end zone. Northwestern held a 14-9 lead.

Laird answered on the next possession with passes of 31 yards to Brock and 17 yards to tight end to Brandon Gosserand, unable to move the ball and Ward was called on again to provide offense for the Demons with his 37-yard field goal, Northwestern 17, East Texas State 9.

Watkins booted a 33-yard field goal with 1:08 left in the third quarter as the Lions crept closer, NSU 17 ETSU 12.

A Laird 1-yard touchdown run gave the Demons some breathing room to begin the fourth quarter. A key play in the drive was Laird's pass completion to Brock for 28 yards giving the Demons a first and ten at ETSU's 11-yard line.

The Lions came roaring back, showing why they are the 16th ranked team in the nation. Starting from their own 39, the Lions moved the ball down field with short pass completions to flanker Reginald Boyd.

Dolezel took the Lions into Demon territory on a 24-yard pass play to Boyd giving the Lions a first and ten at the Demon 26. After grinding out short yardage on carries by Bo Kelly and Adrian Arline, Hightower crashed in from 2 yards out for the Lions' touchdown. Watkins' extra point made the score NSU 24- ETSU 19.

There was 3:05 left in the game, all Northwestern had to do was pick up a couple of first downs to secure a win. But it was three and out for the Demons giving one last chance to Dolezel and the Lions.

Starting at his own 24, Dolezel gained 6-yards on a quarterback keeper. Then he found Ryon Thompson for a short gain of five. A draw play by Hightower gained 9-yard but he was short of a first down.

Demon defensive end Anthony Dale then made the biggest play of the game, so far. Dale coming from the outside, sacked Dolezel for a 1-yard loss, setting up a fourth and two for the Lions at their own 43. With seconds left on the clock, Marlon Edwards closed the door on the Lions when he intercepted Dolezel's pass at the 47-yard line returning the interception for a touchdown.



Demon free safety Fred Thompson makes a crunching tackle Saturday on an ETSU receiver

East and West to collide in renewal of rivalry

It hardly seems like a year since Vic the Demon and Chief Brave Spirit tied up in the north end of the end zone of Turpin Stadium.

No non-football activity at a football game has brought more attention or media hype than the mascot decapitation. This year the most significant event should be the football game and not the antics of the mascots.

Northwestern State travels to Monroe to face arch rival Northeast in Malone Stadium on Saturday. Gone from the Indians are Vincent Brisby, Roosevelt Potts and Greg Robinson. They have swapped the colors of maroon and gold for the jerseys of the Patriots, Colts and Raiders in the National Football League.

The Indians come into the game 3-1 on the season after whipping Nichols State in Thibodaux 52-30. Despite losing to the Indians 28-18 last year in Turpin, the Demons lead the series 25-15-1.

The last time Sam Goodwin defeated Indian Head Coach Dave Roberts was in 1988, the year the Demons won the Southland Conference, beating the Indians 27-15 in Monroe. Since then the Demons 0-3-1 against Northeast, having been outscored 82-44.

Northeast, by virtue of their win over Nicholls State, is 1-0 in the Southland Conference. This game is the Demons' first of the year in conference play.

Quick facts on Northeast Louisiana University

Location: Monroe, LA

Enrollment: 11, 732

Mascot: Indians

Colors: Maroon and Gold

Conference: Southland Conference

1992 Record: 10-3

Coach: Dave Roberts, 54-47-3

Top Offensive Players: RB Sammy Fudge

Last Meeting: 1992 @ Northwestern --NLU won 28-18

Famous Alumni: Bubby Brister and Chuck Finley

Next Game: October 9 at home against McNeese State

Trivia Facts: NLU ski team-10 time national champions

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Counseling and Career Services

Room 305 Student Union 357-5621

Attention Seniors: On-Campus Interviews!

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Norwest Financial - Thurs, Oct. 7
Footlocker - Wed, Oct. 13
J.C. Penney (CIS Majors) - Wed, Oct. 20
Brookshire's - Wed, Oct. 27
Caddo Parish Schools - Tues, Nov. 9
Hudson Foods - Fri, Nov. 12

If you are interested in signing up for an interview time or in starting a credentials file, stop by Counseling and Career Services. Seniors are encouraged to have a complete credentials file with our office before they graduate.

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Half-Niter set for October 6

By BRENT CRAIG
Staff Writer

The Leisure Activities sixth annual Half-Niter promises to be bigger and better than ever this year.

The highlight and grand finale of this year's Half-Niter will be a $500 treasure hunt sponsored by SAB and the Leisure Activities Department.

The Half-Niter will be held on Wednesday, October 6, beginning at 8 p.m. on the front lawn of the Intramural/Recreation building. All participating teams will join in a free hamburger and hot dog cookout.

Following the cookout will be a pep rally and bonfire featuring the NSU Yell Leaders, the Spirit of Northwestern Pep Band and Vic the Demon. Also, Coach Sam Goodwin will be on hand.

Later, the action will move indoors. This year's novelty activities will include such events as a chug-a-lug contest, scooter board relays, lifesaver pass, can building and many more. The first place team in each event will receive a pizza party. But the team which accumulates the most points at the end of all events will receive specially designed Leisure Activities Half-Niter tee-shirts.

The treasure hunt will begin around midnight. Half-Niter participants will receive treasure hunt clues throughout the evening.

All NSU students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate in the events. The teams will be made up of five members, and can be a combination of male and female as long as both genders are represented. The first 25 team captains to enter a team will receive one squeeze bottle and five bumper stickers. To enter a team, call the Intramural Department at 357-5461 or come by the Leisure Activities Office located in room 10 of the Intramural/Recreation building. Information packets will be available upon submission of the team captains' entry forms.

Track women take 2nd

Ruth Muniz, Judy Norris and Danielle Schaeffer notched top ten finishes Monday night, Sept. 20, leading Northwestern States's women to a runner-up finish in the seven-team NLU Invitational cross country meet.

Northwestern scored 58 points while Texas-Arlington won with 20 in the women's division.

In men's competition, Northwestern was fourth in a seven-team field, scoring 82 points as UTA won with 37.

Muniz was sixth individually in the 5,000 meter women's race, with Norris seventh and Schaeffer ninth. Northwestern's Laura Oubre finished 14th and her twin sister, Kassie, was 15th to account for the Lady Demons' 51 points.

No times were recorded for the top 16 runners, who were misguided off the course midway through the race.

Jill Koozer ran 17th (21:16) and Carla Davison 20th (21:24) for Northwestern.

Trailing UTA and Northwestern in the women's team scoring were McNeese (79), Stephen F. Austin (88), Millsaps (147), Arkansas-Monticello (165) and host Northeast Louisiana (no score).

In the men's 8,000 meter race, Northwestern's top finisher was Kerry Gray, 11th with a 27:26 clocking. Reagan Reeves ran 13th (27:39), with Tim Rosas 16th (27:46), Kristofer Jimenez 20th (28:24) and Brad Sievers 22nd (28:37) for the Demons. UTA won the men's team title with 37 points, topping Northeast (53), McNeese (73), Northwestern (82), Stephen F. Austin (98), Southern Arkansas (163) and Millsaps (no score).

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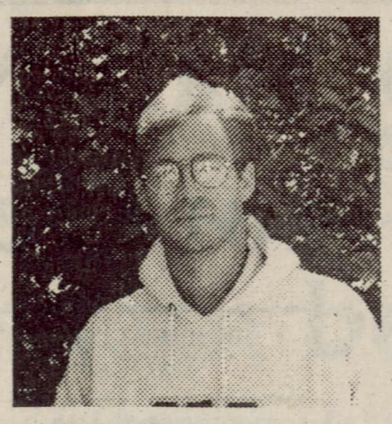
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Campus Quotes: Does the Greek system foster unity or divisiveness on campus?



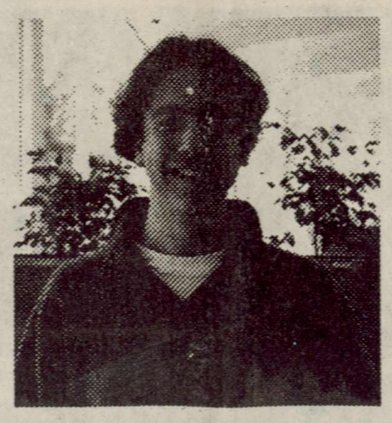
Melissa Tomas
Junior
DeRidder

"I believe the Greek system brings divisiveness because non-Greek people have pre-conceived notions of what the Greek system is about; therefore, they do not give Greeks a chance."



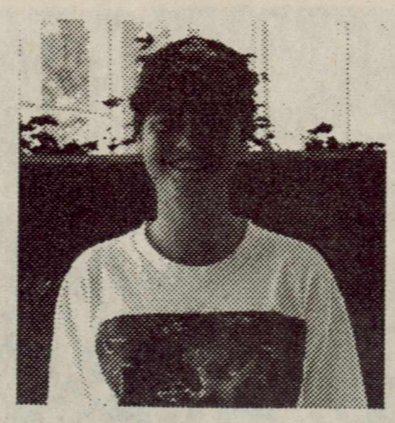
Brad McNeal
Senior
Beaumont, Tx.

"Greek organizations definitely bring unity among students. These organizations give people who would otherwise not have the opportunity a chance to meet and socialize."



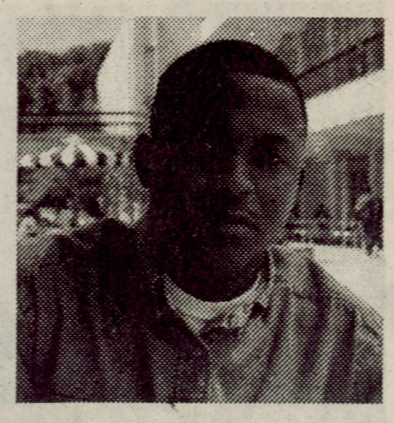
Rob Candiloro
Sophomore
Shreveport

"I believe that it brings divisiveness because Greeks tend to hang around other Greeks and can possibly miss out on meeting other people."



Nikole Neuner
Sophomore
New Iberia

"Diversity, because Greeks often spend their time among themselves, and do not include others from the outside."



Marulas Raymo
Freshman
Natchitoches

"Unity. I can only speak for the blacks. It gives pride and brings the black people together."

Campus Connection

General Studies Degree

A student who wishes to pursue a degree in General Studies must submit in writing a proposed individualized program of study to the General Studies Council. The proposal and objectives of the program of studyand include a detailed supporting letter from the faculty member who agrees to be the primary advisor.

For the Bachelor of General Studies degree, the proposal must be presented early enough so that the student has at least three full semesters of regularly enrolled coursework remaining before graduation. For the Associate of General Studies degree, the proposal must be presented at least two full semesters prior to the anticipated semester of graduation.

Students may call 357-5851 or visit room 209 in Roy Hall.

Charter Renewal Cards

Just a reminder about charter renewal cards for all active chartered organizations. They are due in room 214 of the Student Union by Oct. 1. The cards renew the organizations charter on the Natchitoches campus for the fall semester.

Students For Choice

Beginning in January of 1994 our organization will no longer be known as Students For Choice; we will be the NSU Coalition For Sexual Awareness.

Our new purpose is to promote awareness abot rape, date rape, sexual harassment, sexual assault and batering. Please note that this is not gender specific.

Anyone interested should come to our next meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in room 316 of the Student Union.

SAB

Anyone inteested in participating in the Ms. Lady of the Bracelet pageant needs to go to room 214 of the Student Union to find out more information. This wee, the SAB movie is "School Ties" in The Alley at 7 p.m. tonight.

Homecoming Hunnies and Lip Sync contest will be held Monday Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Alley. Anyone interested in particpating can sign up in room 214 of the Student Union.

Council of Ye Revels

Attention all adventurers. The Council of Ye Revels meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 221 of the Student Union. Plans to attend the Texas Renaissance Festival will be discussed at that time.

Anyone interested in the Renaissance era of Middle Age is welcome. Remember adventure comes to those who seek it.

Phi Mu

Members should come to support the Phi Mu flag football team at 4 p.m., Thursday. GRUB is Friday night.

Members should come to decorate in the Alley from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Friday. T-shirts can be picked up at the house from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Big Sis — Lil Sis is this Wednesday, and members' gifts must be in the house before 6 p.m. A movie will be shown every Monday at the house from 9 to 11.

All new members should attend the sleep over on Friday. Actives should bring refreshments to the house before 8:30.

Activities with the Council on Aging are from 2 to 3 every Tuesday and Wednesday. Activities with the Boys and Girls Club are as follows: 5 to 7 on Mondays and Wednesdays and 2:30 to 5:30 on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Our exchange with Kappa Sigma is 6 to 8 on Thursday at their house. There will be an Order of Omega meeting at 9:00, today.

Housing and Food Service Committee

Housing and Food Service Committee will have a meeting for all residence hall representatives at 5 p.m., today in room 321 of the Student Union.

Purple Jackets

Thank you to all members who helped with Family Day this weekend. Your service is appreciated.

Some members still need to pay dues; dues are $10 plus $4.95 for your name tag. Please get these paid as soon as possible.

Black Student Association

All students interested in becoming an officer of the Black Student Association for spring 1994 should pick up and turn in all applications to Mrs. Gail Jones in the Student Support Services office by 4 p.m., Oct. 12.

Requirements of officer positions are as follows: must be a full time student, good academic standing (GPA of 2.0) and have 30 or more earned hours.

Sigma Kappa

Everyone remember their meetings with the Chapter Consultant this week. Composite pictures will be taken from 8-10 p.m. at the house, and please be on time.

Everyone is encouraged to donate blood at the Blood Drive on Oct. 4-7. Please remember to donate in Julie's aunt's name, Mary Elizabeth Cloutier.

There will be a caravan to the NLU game on Saturday, after Jennifer's wedding, call Judy for more information.

Participate in the

Leisure Activities Half Niter

and WIN, WIN, WIN...

Leisure Activities 6th Annual Half Niter
Wednesday, October 6th
8:00pm, Intramural/Rec Building

$500.00 Treasure Hunt, Excitement, Bon Fire, VIC, NSU
Yell Leader, Pep Band, Coach Goodwin, Games, Races, Hotdog
& Hamburger Cookout, Prizes, Fun, and Much More

WIN - Pizza Party For The Winning Team In Each Activity
WIN - T-Shirts For The Overall Winning Team
WIN - $500 Treasure Hunt
(Treasure Hunt Sponsored By Leisure Activities & SAB)

5 Person Teams
(Each Gender Must Be Represented)
To Enter Please Call or Stop By the Leisure Activities Office,
Located in Room 10, of the Intramural/Rec Building

Be A Part Of Homecoming 1993 & Participate in
the Leisure Activities Half Niter

For More Information Please Call 357-5461

Mixing metaphors is a good way to flunk Cameron's class.

Mixing medicines is a good way to flunk getting well.

Let us shoot straight from the hip: Mixing medicines is dumb.

According to a recent article in the "Journal of the American Medical Association," from 3--11% of all hospital admissions are due to adverse drug reactions--many apparently caused by people mixing medications that should not be mixed.

Would an educated person do something like that?

No.

An educated person would know that while some medications are safe taken together, some are not.

An educated person would also know that unless he knew the difference between monamine oxidase inhibitors and clomipramine, he'd better ask someone who did.

Finally, an educated person would know that the person to ask would be a registered pharmacist.

So before you mix medicines, prescription or non-prescription, please ask us.

It'll be the smart thing to do.

So smart, it may even impress Mr. Cameron.

Please ask us.



Nolton Causey, Chris Mayeux, Anita James, Registered Pharmacists

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The Current Sauce

October 5, 1993 | *The Student Newspaper of Northwestern State University of Louisiana* | Volume 82, Number 9

KA sanctioned for "Around the World" party

Alcohol consumption at fraternity party results in hospitalization of seven

By AMY STASZAK
Associate Editor

It is Tuesday night, do you know here the party is? Apparently on Sept. 28 some Northwestern students did, and resulted in three receiving care at the Natchitoches Parish Hospital for alcohol poisoning.

On that evening the Kappa Alpha Order hosted an "Around the World" party at their mansion on Second Street. The object of the party was to have the guests and members visit different rooms for shots of alcohol associated with different countries.

A Natchitoches police official familiar with the incident stated a total of seven were sent to the hospital. The official recalled the police chief saying that it was one of the quietest parties at the KA Mansion.

"I got to the party around 10 [p.m.] and I know I was discharged from the hospital at 3:15 [a.m.]," Daphne Thompson, a freshman from Raceland, said.

"I have never really had a shot before, but the guys were showing me techniques for drinking the different shots. I remember going around the world twice, but my passport said I had gone three.

"They kept telling me if I didn't drink I wouldn't get a star and, of course, there was the incentive of the t-shirt. They had pledges bartending, but they were drinking too. I remember in the mystery room people being passed out."

According to Julian Foy, Kappa Alpha Order province commander and Gamma Psi adviser, it is Kappa Alpha national policy for alcohol to be served to a group by a licensed bartender. In this case it was not. Foy was aware that there was no effort made in checking identification.

> *"They kept telling me if I didn't drink, I wouldn't get a star"*

"It is not uncommon for me to be unaware of parties," Foy said. "The national office deplores the fact that action is necessary and that the party occurred."

As of 3 p.m., Oct. 1, actions taken against the members of KA Order were the removal of President Brandon Taylor and the appointment of Hall Adams, the social chairman.

Jeff Lang was removed from office as well and was suspended from the chapter for 60 days. The Gamma Psi chapter is required to host an all-sorority non-alcoholic mixer.

The members will be on social probation for 60 days and they are responsible for developing related detailed guidelines before any social event while incorporating university and KA policies.

Foy added, "Sororities should realize some work needs to be done with members regarding better alcohol awareness. No one was forced to drink."

Reatha Cox, Greek advisor, believes that checking IDs is being neglected by all fraternal organizations. She and Foy will be working together to collect all of the printed party shirts and photographs, and see that they are destroyed.

"The sanctions put on KA are pretty tight and there is not a lot of room to play," Cox said. "Education is what is needed now. Alcohol guidance needs to be put to good use."

Fred Fulton, dean of students, does not believe this one incident will jeopardize the entire Greek system's existence.

"I have not read the final reports, but the national fraternity has been notified and is taking action," Fulton said. "The university will concur with such actions and some other actions may take place. The KAs have been a part of the Greek life for a long time and should be able to return in good standing as long as in compliance with sanctions."

KA receives national award

An Ammen Award for Chapter Excellence was presented to the Kappa Alpha chapter at Northwestern State University during the fraternity's national convention in August at Charlotte, North Carolina.

Accepting the award, which recognizes overall chapter exellence through a criteria that includes campus involvement, community work, pledge program rush, and alumni relations were Brandon Taylor, Derek Dietterich, Jeff Lang, Mark Hebert, Mike Pauli, Bill Bingamin, Jason Lott, Hall Adams and Sean Lemoine.

Chairman of the Ammen Application Committee whcih prepared the award winning report was Rick Zulick.

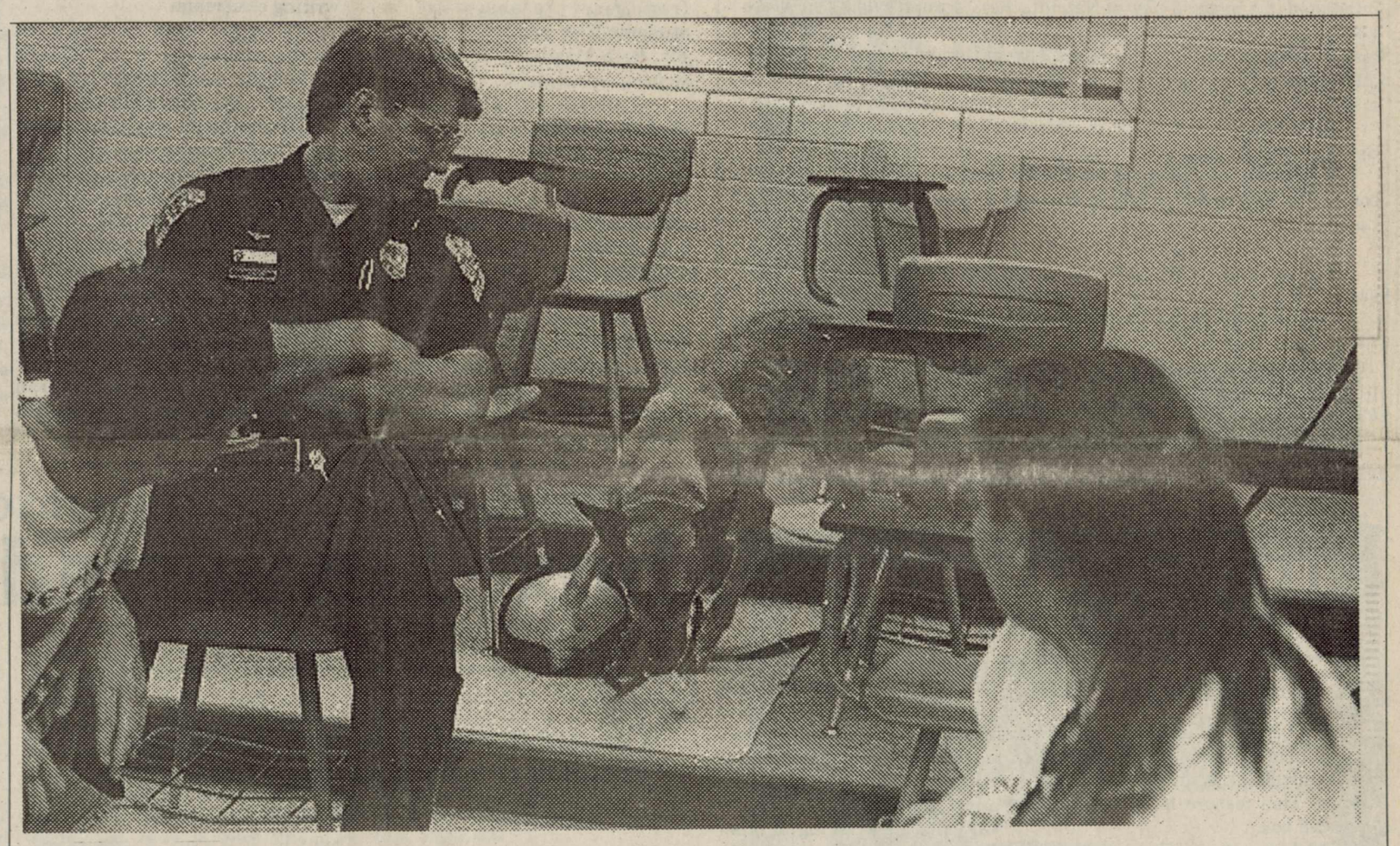
Women arrested at Northeast

Seven Northwestern women were arrested Thursday morning after writing slogans with shoe polish on some 160 vehicles at Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe.

The women were charged with criminal mischief, a misdemeanor. Released on $300 bond were Marlo D. Richardson,19; Jennifer L. Allen, 18; Amy L. Petriette, 18; Michaele A. Richardson, 21; Randi M. Wright, 19; Jeanine D. Carbo, 20; and Rachel L. Kimball, 17.

"Had it just been Northeast property, the situation may have been handled differently," Larry Ellerman of NLU police said Monday. "Since private property was involved, we had to handle it the way we did."

According to police, the rivalry between Northwestern and Northeast was the source of the action. Northwestern and Northeast played their annual football game Saturday.



Students in Dr. Charles Keenan's criminal justice class witnessed a mock drug search first-hand Friday

Administration not alarmed by report

Vice president of academic affairs says elimination of degrees under low-completers program not threatening

By JEFF GUIN
Managing Editor

Elimination of degree programs under the low-completers portion of the "Master Plan for Higher Education" is not as scary as it looks, according to Dr. Ed Graham, vice president of academic affairs.

Despite having the state's highest percentage of low-completers, defined as a program which has less than eight graduates annually over a five-year period, Graham is confident that Northwestern will fare well in the end.

"The low-completers program has been going on for some time now," Graham said. "Several years ago, we had to go through the same process."

The result of that process was not a dramatic elimination of programs, as suggested in the master plan. Instead, individual examination of programs yielded only minor structural changes.

Graham expects the same result this time. "Just because a program is identified as a low-completer, that doesn't mean it will be eliminated." Graham said. "I don't expect that students will lose real access to programs."

According to Graham, consolidation will account for the majority of the restructuring. This involves taking low-completer degrees and placing them under related programs as an emphasis.

> *"We are probably the most qualified the school in the area to offer some degrees"*

Although students won't be able to get a degree in the emphasis, they will be able to take all the same classes offered now and the emphasis area will appear on their transcripts.

Some degrees with repeats will be eliminated altogether. For example, one of the two bachelor's degrees in Psychology or two of three degrees in Special Education could be eliminated if no reason exists to continue them.

According to Graham, several low-completer degrees at Northwestern will probably be continued after individual degree reviews are done.

"We are probably the most qualified school in the area to offer degrees in some areas, even if some of those programs are low-completers," Graham said. "The board will see that when deliberations on individual degrees begin."

Graham also said that other basic degrees that are low-completers, such as English, will more than likely be spared.

The current reinforcement of the low-completers program is being done to streamline the state's budget by eliminating costs associated with maintaining certain degrees.

Fifty-six of Northwestern's 75 degree programs meet low-completers qualifications according to the master plan.

Graham said he is more concerned with the portion of the document which directs Northwestern to avoid beginning new programs at the master's and doctoral level unless they show a strong demand. He believes the addition of degrees should be evaluated according to the school's qualification to handle the program.

According to Graham, upper level education in programs such as nursing could be handled best by Northwestern due to the facilities already available to the school. He believes that the writers should have stated clear exceptions to the broad statements outlined in the master plan.

Programs not eligible for continuation under the Board of Regents low-completers program

Listed below are the NSU Degrees that were not eligible for continuation according to the Board of Regents December, 1992 Report. Listed beside each degree title is the average number of students graduated by each program over the past several years at Northwestern.

- Anthropology 3
- History (BA) 7
- History (MA) 2
- Political Science 7
- Sociology 6
- Drafting Technology 3
- Advertising Design 7
- Art (BA) 1
- Art (MA) 2
- Music 2
- Music Performance 1
- Music (MM) 3
- Ed. Leadership and Instruction 4
- Special Ed-Mild/Moderate Elem. Dual 1
- Special Ed-Severe/Profound 0
- Elementary Teaching 0
- Early Childhood Education 3
- Art Education 1
- Business and Office Education 3
- English Education 5
- Vocational Home Economics Ed. 1
- Industrial Arts Education 0
- Distributive and Business Ed. 0
- Electronics Technology 1
- Industrial Technology 3
- Industrial Tech./Indus. Management 7
- Home Economics-General 7
- English (MA) 3
- Speech 0
- Mathematics 7
- Chemistry 3
- Geology 0
- Physics 1
- Psychology, General 6
- Mathematics Education 2
- Music Education-Instrumental 4
- Music Education-Piano 0
- Music Education-Voice 0
- Physical Education- Dance 0
- Physical Ed. & Elementary Ed. 0
- Health and Physical Education 4
- Science Education 1
- Social Sciences Education 5
- Speech Education 1
- Computer Technology 1
- Veterinary Technology (AD) 4
- Medical Technology 1
- Clinical Microbiology 0
- Business Administration (AD) 7
- Business Administration (MBA) 0
- Office Administration (AD) 7
- Office Admin-Word/Infc Process 5

Information Based on Board of Regents Report December, 1992

SGA won't seek student opinion on parking problems

Student Government Association decides against proposed parking survey, says it would be "a waste of time"

By PETE MULDOON
Staff Writer

Students who were expecting to be able to voice their opinions about the parking problems at Northwestern won't be able to do it through an SGA survey.

The Current Sauce reported last spring that the SGA was planning to conduct a survey which would ask the students what they thought should be done about the parking problem.

SGA Vice-President Jay Budd said the proposed survey was never actually passed as a piece of legislation. "It was never a bill," he said.

A search of the SGA minutes and legislation files supported Budd's claim, as there was no evidence of any bill authorizing a parking survey.

Budd said the survey proposal was nothing more than an agreement by the last SGA to conduct one, and that that administration never acted upon the agreement.

Budd said it was not the responsibility of the current administration to take any action regarding the proposal.

Budd said it was not the responsiblility of the current administration to take any action regarding the proposal

SGA President Blair Dickens agreed with Budd. "We don't need a survey," he said. "It would be a waste of time."

James Hennigan, a senior from Woodlands, Texas, doesn't think a survey will help, either. "I think that the students should listen to the administration," said Hennigan, "because a lot of times students are just looking to get the best parking spaces for themselves. They're not trying to do what's best for the student body as a whole."

Hennigan admitted he felt that the administration could do a better job of solving the parking problem. "The University should start worrying more about parking and less about campus beautification," he said.

Scott Batts, a sophomore from Marksville, said he thought something should be done about the parking problem.

"Yes, they should have a survey," he said. "I think residents have plenty of parking, but commuters don't. "

Batts said that a survey was needed because the commuters were not being fairly represented in the debate.

The parking survey was first proposed during the administration of last year's SGA president, Brent Cockrell, after Brett Brice, a student, asked the SGA to pass a resolution calling for the state Board of Trustees to help come up with a solution for the parking problem.

The resolution did not pass, and the SGA decided to conduct a survey instead.

Because no legislation actually exists, said Budd, there is no procedural requirement for the SGA to take action.

Tour of Homes to begin Oct. 10

By HOLLIE MORAN
Staff Writer

The Tour of Homes, sponsored by the Association for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches, will take place October 10-11, in the Natchitoches Historical District.

The event will feature three different tours of historic homes, many of which were built in the 1800s.

One tour, the Cane River Country Tour, will feature the Cherokee Plantation Home, the Melrose Plantation House, the Magnolia Plantation, and the Bayou Folk Museum.

Another tour, the Town Tour, will feature the Tante Huppe "town house," the Laureate House, and the Tauzin-Gahagan Plantation Home in which part of "Steel Magnolias" was filmed.

There will also be a Candlelight Tour, which will be held on Saturday night from 7 to 10 p.m.

Many people at NSU are enthusiastic about the tour, including freshman Kathy Jordan.

"I am planning on going on one of the tours because I am very interested in a historic view of Natchitoches," Jordan said. "Ever since I was eight years old, I have wanted to come here and find out all of its history. I think that it would be really neat to take a trip back in time and see how the people lived, because if we see how they lived then maybe, just maybe, our world would be a better place to live."

Gene Newman, director of Leisure Activities and Recreational Sports is also enthusiastic about this year's Tour of Homes.

"I think it's getting bigger and better than ever. We've keyed in on some of the Gifted and Talented students to expose them to Louisiana history," Newman said.

Neil Wood also expressed interest in the tour.

"I would go to experience the style of fine southern homes," Wood said.

Costs are $10.00 to go on the Town Tour, $10.00 to attend the Cane River Tour, and $8.00 to visit the homes in the Candlelight Tour. Tourers can go on one tour and pay the price of that tour, or they can pay $28.00 and go on all three of the tours. Refreshments will be served at the final stop.

Writing Center offers expanded services

By SARA FARRELL
Staff Writer

Kyser Hall's third floor is home to the new and improved writing center this year.

Formerly occupying a space on the fourth floor of Kyser, the new writing center has more light, space, and student participation.

This writing center now has a closer connection with the English Department. All freshmen must take English, and students find the center to be in a more convenient and central location.

"We're seeing more students from more teachers—we see students from a cross-curriculum," Ms. Beth Maxfield, director of the writing center, said.

Graduate and undergraduate students pursuing education, music education, science, English, and a well-rounded variety of other majors all frequent the writing center. The majority of people using the center remain those students enrolled in undergraduate writing classes and freshmen.

Incoming students in the writing center receive all kinds of help. For those who have no idea where to begin, graduate students like Scott Mills and Alan Omo start them on their way by helping generate ideas. The goal is to show people how to overcome revision problems. Students get one-on-one tutoring from the center's staff.

Other direct assistance involves use of the computer equipment. The writing center has a few 286 Zenith computers that, while not state-of-the-art, certainly get the job done.

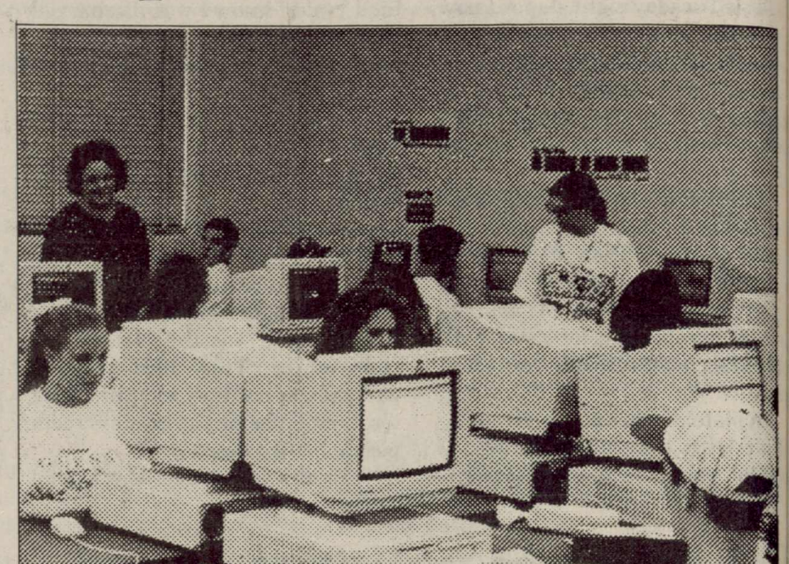
"We want to make sure that all students coming through our classes are computer literate by the time they graduate," Dr. Ray Wallace, Language and Communications department head, said.

Situated next to and sometimes accessible to students from the writing center is the electronic writing classroom.

"They can bring their paper up on the computer...It's a different medium for their tutorial. They seem to like it," Ms. Maxfield said.

The electronic writing classroom uses Tandy Sensations computers—it has thirty 486 computers with CD drives. The software used includes Word Perfect, Microsoft Works, Windows, and Daedulus out of Texas Tech. Daedulus is being used in all of the up-and-coming writing classes—it carries a student through the composing process, is a user-friendly system, and is networked.

A classroom of students can interact. The classroom also has laser disks and the network system known as Internet, both of which are especially valued for their research potentials.



During the month of September, 124 classes with a total of 1,100 students met in the writing lab.
2,197 individual students, an average of 85 per day, used the lab during the same period.

The electronic writing classroom is open during the early morning and afternoon for classes and is open in the afternoon for students with ID's. The writing center, which concentrates on giving individual writing support, is open on Mondays through Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Fridays.

The Writer's Hotline, answering questions concerning everything from correct punctuation to proper paragraph content or style, can be reached at 357-6357.

Emergency call boxes expected to deter crime

By LARA STELLY
Staff Writer

Another security feature will soon be installed on Northwestern's campus. This feature is an emergency call box.

"The boxes itself will be a one button operation which will call University police," Blair Dickens, President of Student Government Association, said. "[The person] will hit the button and it comes on and it dials [the University police] and they answer it.

"The boxes allow anyone that is having trouble, whether someone is being attacked, or they're hurt and they can't get anywhere and they need some assistance." The idea is not a new one. As a matter of fact, there has been a two year holdup on getting the boxes. The biggest problem in dealing with the project was a lack of knowledge about the project, and a lack of cooperation.

"In going and talking to other people, they may have supported it, but I really couldn't feel that," Dickens said.

The cost of the boxes depends upon the method of installation used. For example, if mounted on an existing pole or wall, then the cost is significantly lower because the school does not have to pay for the installation unit.

The box itself is expected to cost anywhere between $400 to $500, or about $1000 for the box and installation unit. Possible areas for the installation of the boxes is in very dark areas, and areas that are frequented at night. Examples include, the library, the dormitory areas, and areas around Kyser and Williamson Halls.

Possible areas for the installation of the boxes is in very dark areas and areas that are frequented at night

It is difficult to tell exactly when the boxes will be installed due to all the processes involved in getting the boxes.

Dickens is hopeful though. "My goal is to have all purchasing done this semester, hopefully within the next two months or so. Then we can have everything done and start installation next semester."

The boxes also include special features for the hearing and visually impaired. For the hearing impaired, the box has a light on it that illuminates when the other line has received the call. For the visually impaired, the boxes have words in braille.

Another feature of the boxes is that of security monitoring. The police may turn the boxes on, and using the wide range of sound the boxes receive, monitor the area.
The boxes are expected to benefit the school in many ways. As a crime deterrent, it is expected that offenders will take heed due to the possibility of the speedy action the boxes give.

"It is a crime deterrent to some people, they know that if you violate somebody's area, they can get to this telephone and notify somebody," Dickens explained.

Both the administration and the police department are supportive of the idea. In any event, it is expected to aid the police in both deterring crime, and taking speedy action.

Louisiana Tech University has installed security phones similar to these. Kenny Hodges, president of the Student Government Association at LA Tech, is complimentary of the devices.

"It is quicker to have these boxes than if a person were just calling from an average phone," Hodges said. "It tells the police exactly where an incident is occurring,"

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Six alumni to be inducted into Hall of Distinction

Six former Northwestern State University students will receive the university's highest alumni honor on Saturday, induction into the NSU Hall of Distinction—the Long Purple Line.

Maj. Gen. Oris B. Johnson of Baton Rouge, Mary Gunn Johnston, State Sen. Don Kelly, Walter Ledet, State Rep. Jimmy Long and Dr. Charles F. "Red" Thomas, all of Natchitoches, will be inducted into the Long Purple Line during Nothwestern's Homecoming activities.

The six inductees bring the membership number in the Hall of Distinction to 18.

Johnson, a 1939 graduate of Northwestern, served in the U.S. Air Force for 33 years from 1940 until 1973. He was a commander and staff officer at all levels, from sqadron to Air Force headquarters. with responsibility for personnel management, planning, programming, logistics, operations and budgeting.

He prepared studies and briefing for senior officials in and out of the government ranging up to the Secretary of Defense and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Johnson completed his military service as Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics at the Headquarters of the Aerospace Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colo.

After retiring from the military, he worked in several positions with City of Shreveport including serving as the city's assistant chief administrative officer. From 1980 until 1984, he was undersecretary of public safety for the state of Louisiana.

Mrs. Johnston, the former Mary Gunn and wife of U.S. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, attended Northwestern before obtaining her degree in home economics from Louisiana State University.

While at Northwestern, she was a member of the student council and was queen of the Cenla Fair game. Following graduation, she worked at Northwestern as the school's dietitian.

Johnston has been active in civic and humanitarian efforts in Louisiana and Washington, including disaster relief and the Shots for Tots Program. In addition, Johnston is active in the Senate chapter of the American Red Cross.

She also has worked in numerous projects to preserve Louisiana culture and heritage.

Johnston has also taken an interest in family issues and has participated in public service programs on matters as diverse as breast cancer awareness, drug and child abuse and the special concerns of the elderly.

Kelly and Long give Natchitoches and Northwestern one of the most effective delegations in the state legislature. Entering his fifth term in the state Senate, Kelly is recognized as one of the most influential state legislators. He has served two governors as a floor leader.

He got his start in politics at the 1973 Constitutional Convention and was elected to the senate in 1976. He authored the bill that restored Minimum Foundation Program funding for education and made it possible for vocational technical students to receive Pell Grants.

Kelly, a former NSU football player, is a member of the Graduate 'N' Club Hall of Fame. He is an attorney in the law firm of Kelly, Townsend and Thomas in Natchitoches.

Ledet was a celebrated student-athlete at Northwestern. He was the school's first All-American as a linebacker while earning degrees in chemistry, physics and mathematics. During his three seasons, he led State Normal (now Northwestern) to two conference championships and also lettered in track.

After graduating, he turned down a professional football contract to coach at Normal. He also returned to Normal after serving in the Air Force during World War II to coach football.

Ledet was head track coach at Northwestern from 1952 until 1964, winning five conference championships. He retired from coaching in 1964 and was manager of Prather Coliseum for two years before becoming the university's registrar, a position held until 1980.

Long studied government at Northwestern and has put his knowledge to work in the state legislature. A Natchitoches grocer, Long is in his seventh term in the legislature and is recognized as one of the leading authorities on education in the South.

Long worked to establish the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts and the Louisiana Scholars' College and has assisted Northwestern in developing progressive, innovative programs.

He has been instrumental over the years in the appropriation of millions of dollars for programs and projects at NSU.

Music, dance formats range from alternative to country

Area bars offer diverse settings

By KIP PATRICK
Staff Writer

To drink, or not to drink? This is the decision to be made when classes are over for the day and the sun goes down.

Unfortunately for those who enjoy having "a few" drinks "a few" times a week, deciding which club or bar to attend for a night of wholesome fun in Natchitoches is not a heart-breaking decision.

If after going through Maggio's to get the night started off right, you want a beer and a place to sit down, Antoon's, Woody's, Bobbisox and the Mecca all offer good prices, good music and a friendly atmosphere to enjoy a relaxing evening on the town.

But if you want to dress up and are willing to spend some money, the Press Box may be the place for you. A clean bar with good service, the Press Box offers a relaxing atmosphere where students can sit down, talk among friends and have a good time, as long as no one gets too rowdy.

The dress is casual, the cover is cheap and the drinks are plentiful

Monday Night Football and Wednesday night "Two drinks for the price of one" seem to be the most popular, and the most affordable, among students. Usually no cover is charged.

If country music and country dancing is your preference, you have a choice between Bodacious Country and The Diamond Back Lounge.

Bodacious Country offers a live band Wednesday through Saturday with an adequate dance floor for its country patrons. Cowboy boots, cowboy jeans and cowboy shirts are almost a must for Bodacious regulars.

The Diamond Back Lounge offers a more diverse range of music, though country accounts for probably 75 percent of the music played. Many cowboys can be found at the DBL especially when the "Gilley's style" electronic bull gets cranked-up. But many non-country music listeners also enjoy the laid-back, get drunk and have a good time atmosphere found. The low cover charge and low drink prices with numerous drink specials make the Diamond Back Lounge a playground for the average broke college student.

"The Diamond Back is the cheapest drunk in town," Ashton Ewing, a junior physical therapy major, said. It's usually not as crowded as other bars in town so we can get really crazy."

Natchitoches offers one alternative dance club for NSU students. Yesterday's is a club for the open-minded, frequented by a wide variety of students, including many of the gay and lesbian persuasion. Fairly economic with a constant selection of alternative music, Yesterday's is a popular club and seems to be gaining popularity among students.

The Student Body is where most party-goers can be found Wednesday through Saturday nights. The dress is casual, the cover is cheap and the drinks are plentiful.

Large numbers of college students frequent the "Body," including many fraternity and sorority members.

An over-sized dance floor, a large bar, live bands periodically, anda good-time, have-a-drink atmosphere make the Student Body the most popular club in Natchitoches.

"Everybody goes to the Body," Patrick Todd, a sophomore pre-med major, said. "There are babes everywhere so that means all the guys will be there drinking and having fun chasing the girls."

NSU's favorite watering holes

10% The Press Box
33% Yesterday's
30% Woody's Ice House
18% The Student Body
9% Antoon's Liquor

This is the result of a random, informal poll conducted by The Current Sauce on Oct. 4, 1993

NSU faculty is featured performers in symphony concert

Mathis, Smith take center stage in first Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra production of the season

Northwestern State University faculty members Tony Smith and Dr. William Mathis will be featured soloists in the first concert of the season by the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Magale Recital Hall.

Smith, an oboist and associate professor of music, will be featured in a tone poem, *The Winter's Passed*, for Oboe and Strings by Wayne Barlow. He is the principal oboist with the Rapides Symphony and has been principal oboist with the Lake Charles, South Arkansas and Natchitoches-Northwestern symphonies.

He has also appeared with Shreveport Symphony, Shreveport Opera and numerous regional orchestras. Previously, he served as principal oboist and English horn with the United States Navy Band in Washington, D.C.

Smith was the recipient of the 1991 Outstanding Teacher Award from the NSU Alumni Association.

Mathis, a trombonist, will play the *David Concerto* for trombone and orchestra.

Mathis is also second trombonist with Shreveport Symphony and a member of the NSU Brass Quintet in addition to performing regularly in north and central Louisiana as a free lance musician. Last year, he performed a concert with renowned Canadian Brass in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

He has appeared as a soloist at the Dallas Public Library, East Texas University, the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra and Midwestern Suzuki Workshop in Ottawa, Kansas. In 1987, he performed as principal trombonist with University of Michigan Brass Ensemble in West Berlin, representing the United States at the opening ceremonies of the anniversary of the city of Berlin.

The Natchitoches-Northwestern orchestra, directed by Dr. George Adams, will perform Manual de Falla's *Homage* and *Night on a Bald Mountain*, a work by Russian composer Modest Mussorgsky which was made famous in the Disney animated film, *Fantasia*.

Admission to the concert is free for Northwestern and Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts students and $5 for the general public.

COME TO THE FAIR
Natchitoches Parish Fair
October 5-9, 1993
Parish Fair Grounds
Gates open at 5pm nightly
The Carnival this year features spectacular State Fair type rides!!!
Events:
RODEO: Friday-Saturday 8pm
Admission $5.00
October 7th- ARM BAND NIGHT 7-11pm
October 9th- ARM BAND DAY 1-6pm
(Both one low price for admission)

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Super Budget Selection: Single Vision Lens & Frame $49.00; FT-28 Bifocal & Frame $69.00
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Complete Frame Repair - Soldier & Hinges
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Vision Exchange
357-8758
220 Keyser Ave.
Mon-Fri 9-5pm
Sat 9-1pm
B&L or Ciba Disposable Soft Lenses $28 a pair

Counseling and Career Services
Room 305 Student Union 357-5621
Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will be conducting on-campus interviews for a part-time sales merchandiser position on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1993. Any majors welcome to interview. Must be 21 years of age or older.
The 2nd Greeks Assisting Greeks Meeting will be Thursday, October 7, 1993-room 305 Student Union,,3pm
SPADA/ BACCHUS will meet Thursday, October 7, 1993 5pm - room 305 Student Union for anyone interested...
Seniors, Stop by our office for information on various corporations that will be hiring this fall.
Resource library for all areas is available
ALL SERVICES ARE FREE & CONFIDENTIAL

MOVIES MOVIES MOVIES MOVIES
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TUESDAYS All Floor Movies 99¢
WEEKEND SPECIAL
3 MOVIES DAYS DOLLARS
New Releases Not Included
601 Bossier Street
University Express Shopping Center

DIAMOND BACK LOUNGE
TUESDAY
NSU Night: Everything's $1!
WEDNESDAY
Everything is $1 with No Cover
THURSDAY
Drink Specials, DJ, Dance Contest
Beer $1.25
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Live Entertainment Featuring
"Primm Rose Band"
Dance Contest, Drink Specials, Beer $1.25
HWY 1-BY-PASS

Editorial

The Current Sauce

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Seven girls from Northwestern were arrested Thursday morning in Monroe (see story on front page). They were taken downtown and booked, just like in the movies. They were fingerprinted and had their mugshots taken. Finally, they were released on $300 bond (that's $300 each).

Their crime? Shoe polishing slogans on cars at Northeast, a practice that takes place on our own campus daily, and simply the modern equivalent of "stealing the opponent's mascot."

The story was covered in the October 1 edition of *The News Star*, the Monroe newspaper. Ironically, the girls' story appeared right next to that of a man who was being held in lieu of $500 bond, just $200 more than the girls. His crime? Putting a "for sale" sign on the principal's yard? Rolling toilet paper in the mayor's trees? No, shooting a man in the leg.

The authorities took a situation that should have been handled with a stern warning and an escort off of the NLU campus and blew it completely out of proportion. These girls were simply a little ovezealous in the expression of their school spirit.

We understand and even support the "make an example of them" philosophy of law enforcement; however, while the authorities may well prove successful in deterring such future excursions, we question their ordering of priorities.

These girls weren't selling dope, they weren't shoplifting. According to the report, they weren't even vandalizing (although rumors circulated about vandalism at a Northeast fraternity house, these girls were not charged).

Even our own dear president, Dr. Alost, has been sighted painting slogans on cars around our own campus. This isn't a crime. It's showing school spirit.

Furthermore, how hard is it to wash shoe polish off a car window? If performing the act in question were actually vandalism, then several students would be guilty of doing the same to their own cars.

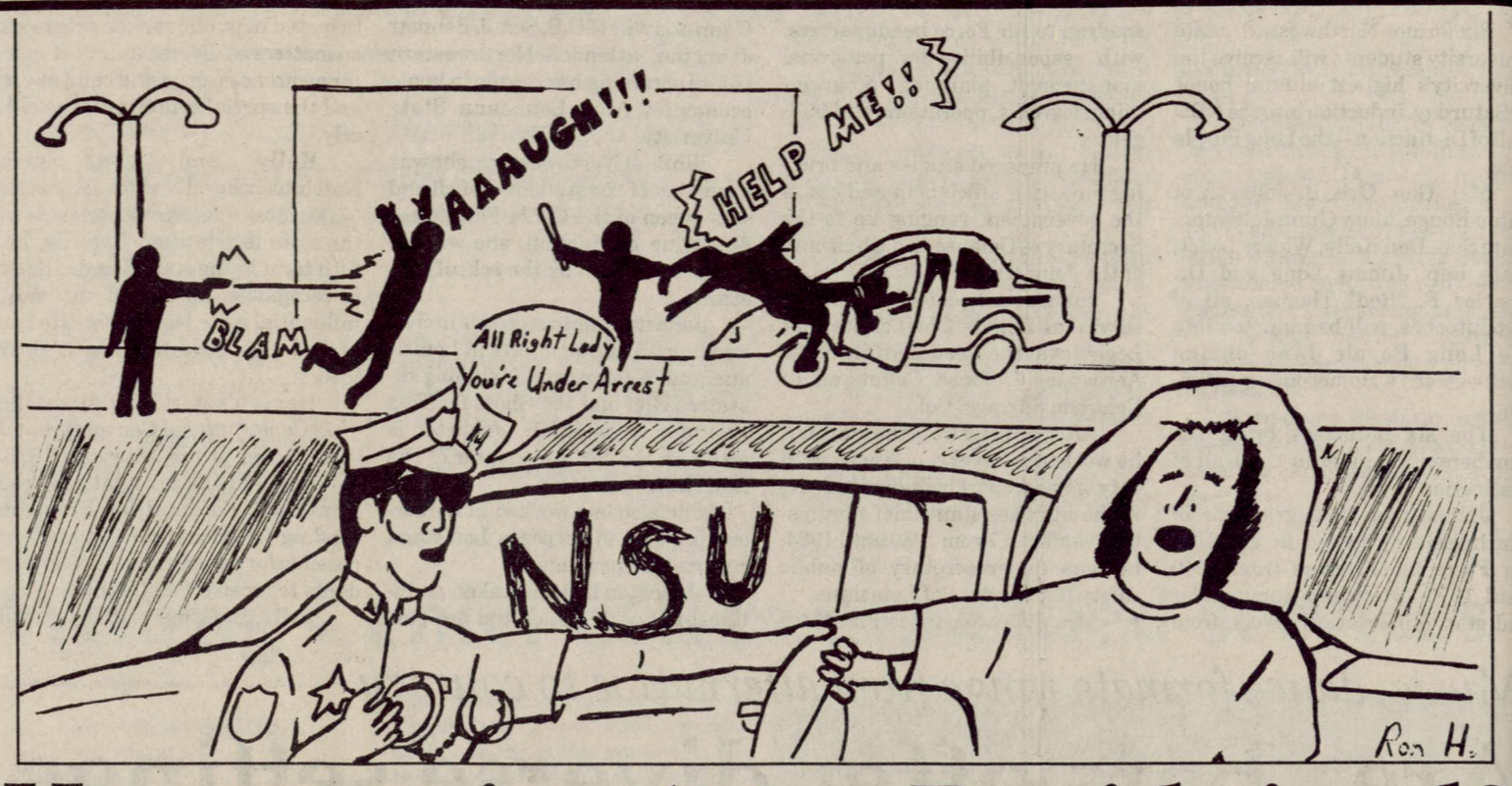
■

The Current Sauce Word of the Week

crime-*n.* an action or an instance of negligence that is deemed injurious to the public welfare or morals, or to the interests of the state and that is legally prohibited.

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Homecoming '93: a Druid ritual?

By PHILIP WOLFE
Columnist

The University has announced the new Homecoming parade route. As usual the festivities will begin at the Coliseum, and will roll down Jefferson Street to Front Street, but instead of ending at the Riverfront it will continue on to its final destination.

After making a brief pass by the Riverfront it will turn down Lafayette and then turn again on Second Street toward campus. The Queen and her court will be toasted by the gentlemen of the Kappa Alpha Order (rumor has it that they found a few alumni who are gentlemen). The other KAs, who will most likely be toasted, will salute the Queen and her high faloutin' court as well.

As they pass the American Cemetery the entourage will pay special homage to the latest Northwestern martyrs Bob and Charlotte Oakton who are now planted there.

"They represent something more than just oak trees," Homecoming Queen Jennifer Berry said, "they represent another tragedy of living under the capitalist industrial complex of a White Male-dominated society."

The Queen will be wearing a powder purple double-breasted mid-thigh two-piece suit with orange lace cut work at the neck and hem lines. The silver buttons have been replaced with gold-plated Flaming Demon fasteners. This newest accessory is the joint creation of designers Doug Ireland and Jim-Bo Henderson. It utilizes the extended arm and limp wrist as the main fastening agent of the device.

Her earrings will be white cluster pearls with one dropped pearl held by a smoky gold chain. With baby's breath accenting her hair, Queen Jennifer will utilize the miracle of nonflammable Super Goop to keep her hair in three feet curls that will spiral out in various directions with tiny gold bows on the tips.

Miss Berry will be sporting a Fruit-of-the-Loomesque strawberry, orange, and grape broach, held together by a purple vine. Her purple pinstriped low-cut blouse flaunts her immaculate beauty, style and grace.

Her court of seven will be dressed in purple, orange and white sequins, with a sparkling gold draping sash with "NSU" in pure white blinking lights. Their dresses will be plugged in when the Demons score a touchdown to reveal the words, "Goooo Big D." Their white fish net stockings are held up by Victoria's Secret special edition Flaming Demon garters and belt. Additional under garments will be Victoria's Secret "second skin" brazier and panties (Demon purple of course).

Their hair will also be utilizing the miraculous Super Goop Hair Gel and Industrial Solvent. Their teased blonde hair with brown roots in matching pompadours will be framed with purple-dyed baby's breath and vomitiously-green linen ribbon. Around the neck each will wear a cameo Flaming Demon choker.

They will carry long-stem bouquets with stargazer lilies, spregeri fern, and jalapeno peppers for a little spice, tied with a orange and purple plaid satin bow.

As they cross College Avenue and enter the gates of the University the Court will toss pink, white, red, purple, and orange rose petals on to the ground so the multitudes will not get their feet muddied by the traveling waterfall and swan bath located at the center of their float.

The Royal procession will proceed past Bozeman dormitory and the fine arts buildings. At the fork in the road they will all give the "Fork 'em" sign before traveling towards the Student Union. As they pass in front of the Union they will give a good hearted salute to Nichols State cheerleaders who have *voluntarily* requested to be tied in their undies to the rail on the second floor balcony so that all Demon fans may gawk and sneer at them while Vic the Demon pokes them with his spear and slaps them with his tail. Nichols people are weird.

The floats will then glide past Kyser Hall and approach their final destination. As they turn on to Drive-by Gardens the television cameras will record the Queen and her court throwing black roses at University President Dr. Robert Alost who has also voluntarily requested to appear in his undies strapped to his wooden demon.

The president will be wearing BVDs, Gold Toe gray socks and Bass burnt apple brown wing tip shoes. Queen Jennifer will light the first match to set the great wooden demon to flames.

A good Buddhist California redwood, he was martyred a few years back to become "Woody the Redwood Demon of Northwestern," as if to be funny.

"It is really a disgrace that our white male-dominated university administration deems it necessary kill our brothers and sisters of the timber," Jon Arnold, newly elected President of Tree Huggers Association, said. "We are all on this earth together, we should embrace our fellow trees."

The tree burning is a part of the Redwood Religion; it is a cleansing of the evil spirits that desecrated the temple of the tree's body. The remains will be burned a second time so as to assure that the purple paint of the tree devil is completely removed from the body.

After the public cleansing of the redwood Dr. Alost will be allowed to sit in the mud pit where Bob Oakton used to stand (he did volunteer). The Queen will then proceed to her Demon Throne where she will watch the procession of all of her subjects.

Coach Sam Goodwin will give his report on the team to Her Majesty and she will give the final pep talk to the team before they go out the night before the game. Perhaps the pomp and circumstance and Her Majesty's overwhelming charisma and charm will jump start the Demon line to hold on and the defense to "Hold 'em Back."

For everything else we need to pray to God.

Letters to the editor

All letters should be less than 250 words and signed by the author. A phone number where the author can be reached should also be included. Inclusion of any material is left to the dicretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit for clarity, brevity and tastefulness. Letters must be dropped off at the student publications office at 225 Kyser or mailed to The Current Sauce at NSU Box 5306 by 3 p.m. Friday.

By CARI PECQUET

I am writing this letter in response to the statement in last week's paper that "truly, the social sororities and fraternities on this campus do promote brotherhood and sisterhood — but only among students of the same race and matching Greek letters."

That's about as true as the comment that "Greeks often spend time among themselves, and do not include others from the outside." The Greeks at Northwestern are a positive and big part of campus. I've spent a little time finding out how much Greeks actually stay to themselves and I'll show you.

The SGA president, vice-president and treasurer are all Greeks from different fraternities. Seventeen board members of SGA and 12 board members of SAB are Greek. Ten Resident Assistants are Greeks from various fraternities and sororities.

Greeks participate on the rowing team, equestrian team, KNWD, the demon band, the concert choir, the theatre and many other organizations on campus. Greeks are members of honorary society's and professional fraternities including Purple Jackets, Blue Key, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Kappa Delta, Kappa Omicron Nu, Alpha Lambda Delta and others.

They belong to religious organizations such as BSU and CSO, one even a candidate for ordained minister (Philip Wolfe, KA). Seventeen freshmen connectors are Greek. The spokeswoman for our university, Ms. Lady of the Bracelet, is a Greek.

I disagree with the misconception that Greeks stay to themselves. There are Greeks who write and work on the *Current Sauce*. Even Vic the Demon is a Greek! Now who says Greeks are separated from the university?

By RANDY PRICE

All right folks, it's time to clear up a few misconceptions that were reported in last week's article, "Media board finally picks *Argus* editor."

Bridgette Morvant paraphrased me incorrectly when she cited me as saying, "[If I were *Argus* editor,] I would not have published either the poem or illustration." As *Argus* editor, I would have published those entries that the judges (i.e. the professors, *Argus* staff members, and English graduate assistants) considered to possess "artistic merit". I made it clear to the media board that if elected, I would be the ***Argus* Editor** — not **The** *Argus*. I wanted to be *Argus* editor so that I could help our university's potential writers, artists and photographers gain the positive exposure that they deserve — I had no intention of playing "God", as the citation in last week's *Current Sauce* seemed to indicate. I sought the role of publisher, promoter and educator — not the role of Fuhrer!

Personally, I saw nothing truly wrong with Grant Williams' poem, "Power Tools and Eroticism." On the other hand, I could not find any "artistic merit" in Sub-Zero-Permafrost's accompanying illustration on page 66 of the 1993 *Argus*. The illustration lacked, in my opinion both taste and emotion (other than callous lust). Still, if the overwhelming majority of the judges said that they thought it should be published, I would have published it — our country is still a democracy, is it not?

The other misconception that I would like to clear up is Bridgette Morvant's statement, "[Paul] Pickering has had a long history with *Argus*." Albeit, Paul's mother, Dr. Christine Ford, played an important role in helping organize the initial editions of the *Argus* (1976-1979); this is hardly true of Paul's personal involvement in the *Argus* organization. Throughout the twenty editions that *Argus* has published (1976-1993), Mr. Pickering has only served on the *Argus* staff for the Spring 1992 semester. I do not believe that one semester's work on the *Argus* constitutes "a long history."

There are many more interesting issues concerning the *Argus* (and the media board) that I would love to discuss; but, (due to limited space in *the Current Sauce*) these other topics will have to wait until next week!

By LORI TRAHAN

In four years at NSU I thought I had seen all the student body had to give in the apathy department. But I should have remembered the saying "Just when you think you have seen it all, something (or someone) will come along and surprise you."

As the president of an organization that obviously doesn't appeal to everyone, I didn't expect a large turnout at our meeting Tuesday. But I did expect more than the three people (other than myself) who did show. Some of this can be blamed on me — there was a miscommunication with two of the other officers that I forgot to straighten out. I do accept this and do not fault them.

However, I can also lay some blame on the *Current Sauce* itself. In last week's Campus Connections was printed my Letter to the Editor (which, I might add, was butchered). If I had wanted it placed in Campus Connections, I would have marked it for Campus Connections.

I clearly remember turning two things into the *Current Sauce* office: one was a sheet for Campus Connections; the other was an envelope marked "Letter To The Editor." That's pretty clear in my mind. Then for reasons beyond my comprehension, Campus Connections has been placed on the back page, which for the last three years has basically been ads only so naturally no one looks back there.

To top off this week of apathy when the university does do something nice for the students (namely the live remote by KNWD from Rapides Dorm) all some people can do is complain about it.

I was at work in Rapides at the time of the live remote and I really enjoyed it. It wasn't so loud as to be horribly disturbing to anyone (The music style may not have been everyone's cup of tea, but it wasn't offensive.) and it gave me something to do for the two hours they were there. I even remember asking them if they had to leave.

In conclusion, a word to the wise (or the perpetually bored): when you're bored and want something to do, open your eyes and your mind. This campus has a lot to offer if you're willing to take a chance.

Court representative of excellence at NSU

Women demonstrate essence of school spirit through social and academic achievement

Jennifer Berry of Pineville has been elected Queen of the 1993 Homecoming Court. She was one of ten coeds chosen by the student body to serve on the court during Homecoming '93 activities.

Berry is a senior social work major. She has served in the SGA as secretary and senator at large and is a member of the Purple Jackets.

Berry is also a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, and has been the sorority's president and vice president. She is also a member of the Greek Council, Greeks Assisting Greeks and has been named to the Order of Omega.

Also named to the court were Christie Despino of Alexandria, Erin Jesse of Slidell, Leah Lindsey of Natchitoches, Melissa Mabou of Deville, Elizabeth Mowad of Pineville, Tracie Najolia of Lacombe, Mona Ross of Anacoco, Mikelyn Smith of Zachary and Susanna Smith of Fort Worth, Texas.

Despino is a senior early childhood education major. She has been active in Phi Mu Fraternity as president and membership director. She is also a member of the Panhellenic Council as senior delegate and the Greek Council.

Despino is also co-captain of the Pompon Line, and has been a member of the SAB's Lady of the Bracelet Committee. She was also elected to the Order of Omega. She was a member of NSU's 1992 Homecoming Court.

Jesse is a junior elementary education major. She is a member of Phi Mu Fraternity, serving as the group's philanthropic activities chairperson and recording secretary. She is also a member of the Purple Jackets and has served on the SAB's Lady of the Bracelet Committee.

Jesse has been a Yell Leader for two years and has been a member of the Dean's List. Jesse has also been a recipient of the NSU Outstanding Student Award.

Lindsey is a senior advertising design major. She has been a SAB representative at large chairman, public relations and advertising chairman and a member of special events committee. Active in Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, she has been the group's theme party rush chairman, music chairman and special events chairman.

Lindsey has also been part of the NSU Choir, NSU Concert Choir, the NSU Theatre and Pompon Line. She was also a member of the 1992 Homecoming Court.

Mabou is a junior nursing major. She is the reigning Miss Northwestern-Lady of the Bracelet and was second runner-up at this year's Miss Louisiana Pageant. She was a member of the SAB and the NSU Pompon Line, serving as squad captain. Mabou is also a member of the Catholic Student Organization.

A member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Mabou was Tri Sigma's ritual chairman, Robbie Page Memorial chairman and was on the social committee.

Mowad is a senior biology major. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority where she is the group's membership/rush director. Mowad is also a member of Greeks Assisting Greeks and the Order of Omega.

Mowad is also captain of the Demon Dazzlers, and is a member of the SAB's Public Relations Committee and the Catholic Student Organization. Mowad was also a freshman connector in Freshman Connection '93.

Najolia is a senior liberal arts major in the Louisiana Scholars' College. she is a member of Phi Mu Fraternity where she has been ritual scholarship chairperson and social chairperson. Najolia is president of the Purple Jackets, and is also part of the SAB as a representative at large and parliamentarian.

Najolia was a member of the 1991 Homecoming Court and is also a member of the National Order of Omega, National Honor Society and Phi Kappa Phi.

Ross is a junior social science education major. She is a member of the freshman council, publicity committee and key leader.

Ross was a freshman connector with Freshman Connection '93. In addition, she is a representative at large on the SAB and is a member of SPADA. She is also a member of the Purple Jackets.

Smith is a junior journalism major. A member of Phi Mu Fraternity, she has served as class secretary, treasurer and member of the scholarship committee.

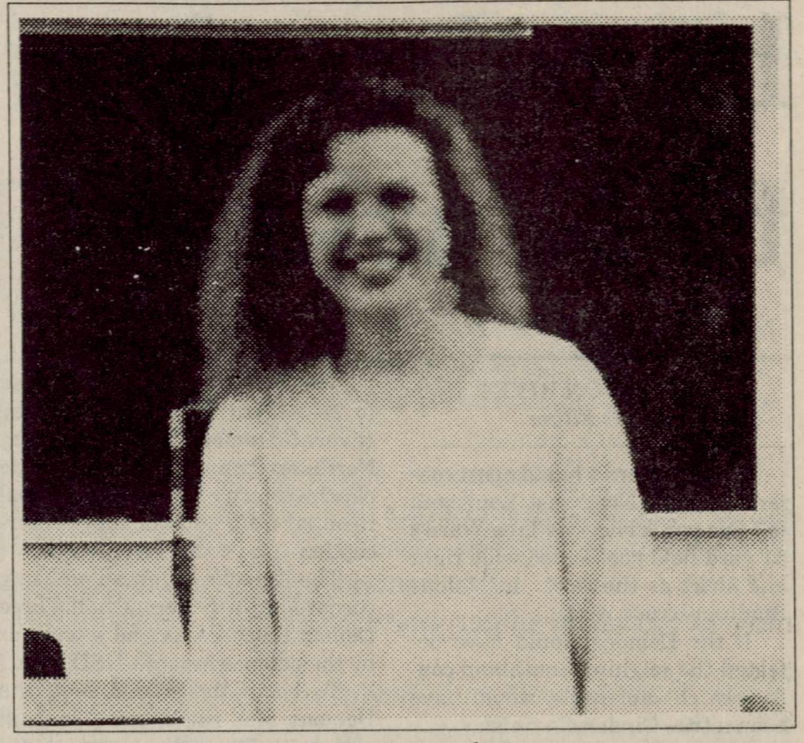
Smith is in her third year as a Demon Yell Leader and is the group's co-captain. She is also a member of the BSU, Purple Jackets and Alpha Lambda Delta where she is vice president.

Susanna Smith is a junior sociology major. She was a member of the 1992 Homecoming Court, and is a member of Phi Mu where she is fund raising chairman and a Panhellenic senior delegate. She has been a yell leader for three years and co-captain for one year.

Smith's other activities include serving as a SGA senator at large and holding the chairmanship of the student services committee and membership on the external affairs committee.

Members of the court will serve during Homecoming Week and will be presented at halftime of the Homecoming Game against Nicholls State, 2 p.m. Saturday.

Members of the court will be presented at halftime of the Homecoming Game



Miss NSU known for kindness

By HOLLIE MORAN
Staff Writer

The ten-year-old boy entered the brightly lit office. He looked sad, for he was alone. But then someone approached him, and he looked up. There stood a young woman. She smiled at him and melted the sadness from his face.

There's something that people notice right away when they meet Jennifer Berry, 1993 Miss NSU: she's kind.

"She's a very sweet, intelligent young lady. She's the type who will make something out of herself without stepping over anyone," senior Irvin Raphiel said.

Perhaps Raphiel is right — Berry has made something of herself. She has served as secretary and senator-at-large of the Student Government Association. She is currently a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Purple Jackets, a highly selective all-female service organization. For two years, she worked as a freshman connector, which gave her the opportunity to help incoming freshmen adjust to college life. Berry says that she enjoyed being a connector because she met so many different people.

Besides being a Sigma, a former SGA senator, a freshman connector, and a member of the Purple Jackets, Berry has recently made an addition to her list of college accomplishments. She was named Northwestern State University's 1993 Homecoming Queen.

Many students, including Jennifer Wilbanks, are happy that Berry was Northwestern's selection for Homecoming Queen and Miss NSU.

"I love it. She deserves it," Wilbanks said.

Cory Parham shares Wilbanks's opinion, "She has a good attitude."

Kindness and a good attitude are major requirements in so many careers, including teaching. Berry first thought that she wanted to major in education and teach sixth-graders, but changed her major to social work. She has taught swimming and has worked at a day-care center. She wanted to continue working with children, although not in the classroom.

"I think children are very honest and open and therefore easy to deal with," Berry said. Her positive attitude will be very useful to her in the future, especially in social work.



Participants in the Homecoming Hunnies competition ham it up for the audience

Homecoming Week 1993 jam-packed with excitement

By LARA STELLY
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board has planned yet another eventful Homecoming week for Northwestern.

The week began Monday with the start of the Homecoming Treasure Hunt. The treasure consists of two tokens worth $250. Those seeking the treasure will be given clues throughout the week. The clues will be posted on the marquis in the Student Union.

Monday evening, the SAB hosted the Homecoming Hunnies pageant at 7 p.m.in the Alley and a Lip Sync Contest immediately following. Various chartered organizations on campus nominated men to participate in this event. The participants modeled casual clothing.

Participants in the Lip Sync Contest were also representatives from chartered campus organizations.

The Fall Blood Drive also began yesterday as part of Homecoming Week. Northwestern is hoping to top last year's record-breaking donation of 624 units of blood.

Tuesday's festivities will start with a Homecoming reception at 11 a.m. for the Homecoming Court in the President's Room of the Student Union. SAB will be showing the movie *Cliffhanger* at 7 p.m. in the Alley. SAB is planning to give away several door prizes at the movie.

Wednesday, the Leisure Activities Board will host the Homecoming Half-Niter. The event will begin at 8 p.m. in the intramurals building with a cook-out, pep rally and bonfire. The games will then move indoors.

Some of the games this year include: scooter board relays, chuga-lug contests, grass sack relays, lifesaver pass and can building.

"Last year over three hundred people and forty-five teams participated," Gene Newman, director of Leisure Activities, said. "This year the cheerleaders, pep band and the burning of the Nicholls mascot will help to encourage people to be active in Homecoming events."

The line-up for the parade will begin at 5 p.m. The parade will begin at 5:30

Thursday will bring the Homecoming parade. The line-up for the parade will begin at 5 p.m. The parade route starts at Prather Coliseum, continues down Jefferson Street and ends at the River Bank Stage on Front Street.

A pep rally will follow the parade. During the rally SAB will present awards for the banner contest and best parade floats. The awards will be in three divisions: Greek, resident halls and chartered organizations. An award will also be presented to the best overall float of the parade. The Homecoming Court will be introduced at this time.

Friday is purple and white day. Members of the SAB will be painting cars in honor of the occasion. The members will also be handing out spirit ribbons for students to wear. Everyone is asked to wear purple and white Friday to show school spirit.

Carl Henry, SAB director, is hoping students will show their support during this day especially. "We'd like as many students and organizations to participate as possible," Henry said.

On Saturday the week-long festivities will conclude with the football game against Nicholls State University at 2 p.m. The Homecoming Court will be presented during half-time.

Christianity focus of life for Mr. NSU

By DAWN CHARLESTON
Staff Writer

The recently-elected 1993 Mr. NSU, David Rose, centers his life around his religion.

Rose counts his election as a blessing. "It hasn't quite hit me yet the magnitude of it all, to be elected by the student body as the representative of the school," he said. "It's a true blessing from God. My Christian life is something that keeps me going. I've committed my life to loving people like Christ would love them.

"I've realized that every person is special and it's neat to know how God can not really pay you back, but he does promise you blessings. I've always wanted to be Mr. NSU, not being cocky, but I felt it would be wonderful to be put in that kind of position. But the greatest thing I hope that people see in me is the love of Christ."

"All I have to offer is myself — a Christian example," Rose said when asked what he had to offer. "I don't try to be something that I'm not. God has blessed me with so many things. He's given me such a wonderful life, and I just want to continue being what he wants me to be.

"Because John 10:10 reminds me that I have everlasting life. Jesus says, 'I come that you might have life and have it more abundantly.' If I can offer folks that idea and let them know that He can give you that abundant life, then that's what I want to do.

"It's hard to say what I can offer, but most of all I want to offer Christ. Christ is the main reason I've received this award, and all my glory goes to him. Hopefully I will be able to represent that Northwestern is a good school."

Rose has a great deal of respect for former Mr. NSUs. "I knew all three of the previous Mr. NSUs, and they all were great guys," he said. "They all were hard workers, something I have always tried to practice. Darrell Willis, the 1990 Mr. NSU, was a great role model, as well as a great friend. I saw a lot of great qualities in him that I also hoped to be able to accomplish.

"Mr. NSU 1991, Brad Brown recruited me for about a year. He's an exceptional athlete, and most of all a strong Christian — something that really impressed me.

"Steve McGovern also contributed a lot to Northwestern. So to be elected to a position or to a status that these three guys were was really just a great honor."

When David was asked how he felt about his opponent, Blair Dickens, he said, "Blair and I are great friends. I've always been very impressed with the hard work Blair puts in. He has done so much hard work here on campus.

"The time he's given and the qualities he gives to the university are outstanding. It's exciting to know he's a good Christian too. And to have seen us two in the run-off, two Christian young men, was really an exciting thing to me. It wouldn't have mattered if he had won. Because I know that Christ would have been glorified through him."

Demons lose heartbreaker to Northeast

By GORDON RIVET
Sports Editor

Northwestern's bid to upset conference rival Northeast Louisiana fell five yards short as Trea Ward's 51 yard field goal sailed wide right and short as the clock in Malone Stadium struck zero.

If the Demons would have defeated the reigning Southland conference champions, it would have been a true Cinderella finish.

After trailing 26-3 at intermission, the Demons came roaring back in the second half scoring 21 unanswered points.

Northwestern found itself trailing from the onset as the Indians marched the game's opening drive 67 yards and scored on a three-yard Robert Cobb to Duke Doctor touchdown pass.

Northwestern's offense was dismal at best in the first half; the Demons at one point had minus four yards rushing. The Indians extended their lead to 14-0 when Cobb fired a bullet to Kevin Washington for a 15 yard touchdown.

NLU's Roger Miller gave the Indians a 17 point advantage with a 27 yard field goal. The score was setup by a Brad Laird interception by the Indian's Phillip King.

Laird on the day was intercepted three times and finished 10 of 27 for 91 yards. He did manage a touchdown pass in the second half.

Trea Ward's 37-yard field goal midway through the second quarter put the Demons on the board 17-3.

The Indians pumped their lead to 23-3 when Irving Spikes broke several Demon tackles scoring Northeast Louisiana 26th point to Northwestern's 3. Miller's field goal resulted from another Laird interception.

The Demons began an amazing turnaround in the second half. Three Demon touchdowns and a shutout by the defense brought NSU back.

To begin the second half, the Demons took the opening kick-off and drove 72 yards on the ground scoring on Danny Alexander's 15 yard touchdown up the gut of the Indians' defense. The extra point cut NLU's lead to 26-10.

The comeback continued with the aid of the defense. Jerome Keys recovered Kevin Washington's fumble at the NSU 38. In the fourth quarter, Shannon Harris finished off the 62 yard scoring march by punching it into the end zone from 5 yards out: Indians 26- Demons 17.

After both teams swapped punts, the climax was set. With six seconds left on the clock, Laird hit Jarred Johnston with a four yard touchdown pass to trim the lead to NLU 26- NSU 24.

Everybody in Malone Stadium knew what was to follow. Defensive back Cornelius Baldwin recovered the onside kick to set up Ward's kick.

The snap was good, the hold was good, but the ball sailed right and the Demon's Cinderella finish died in the end zone.



Demon tailback Clarence Matthews looks for running room against tough Indian defense

Yugoslavs to help fill Lady Demon losses

By GORDON RIVET
Sports Editor

The quest to fill the loss of three starters from last year's 24-8 team took Jim Smith, Lady Demon basketball coach, and Wendy Luebbers, graduate assistant coach, beyond North America to sign three European basketball talents.

The three players, Natasa Nedic, guard; Vesna Vukotic and Vesna Milovanovic, post players; will not only bring scoring to the Lady Demons, but height as well.

"Vukotic and Milovanovic are both 6'3" players," Bruce Ludlow, Lady Demon sports information director, said. "Nedic, a guard, is 5'7".

All three are freshman and have either played together or against each other in Europe.

While the three players will be future help to fill the loss of Sabrina Smith, Kim Hill and Anika Moore, Coach Smith will not push the three into a starting role.

"Once practice starts it's going to take the Yugoslavian players a couple of months to adapt to U.S. basketball," Smith said. "We won't need to be totally dependent on them because of other players we've signed and the balance of our returning team."

Smith and Luebbers used the International Recruiting Service, an organization which scouts European prospects.

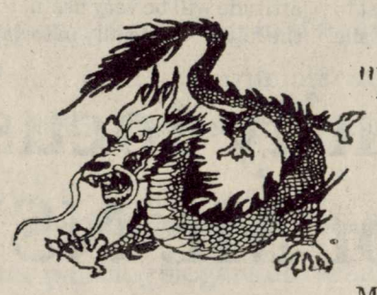
Neither Smith nor Luebbers saw the girls play, the service sends out a list of players names with personal and statistical information on each prospect.

In addition to the Yugoslavian players, Smith's recruiting class includes junior college scoring with Bridgett Williams.

Williams averaged 38 points a game and recorded a career high 7 points in one contest.

Other new Lady Demons whom Smith will count on heavily are Kim Kahl, Nicole Lacy and Allison Norman.

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Pavlov: asset to women's tennis

Out of the 26 international students here at Northwestern, seven play for the Lady Demon tennis team. Ljudmila Pavlov, 19, from Novi Sad, Yugoslavia, is the latest addition to the team already consisting of a South African, a Belgian, two British, two Yugoslavians and a local American player.

Pavlov, current No. 1 senior ranked player in Yugoslavia, began her studies at Northwestern this fall. This is her first visit to Louisiana but her tennis activities have brought her to the United States before — she has represented her country at tournaments in both New York and and Florida. Indeed she has traveled extensively throughout Europe, Central America and even Russia.

Her tennis achievements are remarkable. Not only is she ranked No. 1 in her country but she was ranked No. 39 in the world as a junior last year. Pavlov has played in numerous international events including the junior French Open at Roland Gurus in 1992; the Junior World Championships in Italy where she came second in the under-16 age group three years ago; the Role Orange Bowl Tennis Championships where she reached the third round in 1993; and the Federation Cup held in Nottingham, England, in 1991.

The Federation Cup is the most renowned international women's team event. Jennifer Copyright, Stuff Gray and Aranxta Sanchez all played at Nottingham along with Pavlov who had the opportunity to play current world No. 14, American-born Mary Pierce (who now represents France).

So why did Pavlov decide to come to Northwestern? "All my life I wanted to go to America to study and play tennis," she said. "It is very hard at home to combine the two, you really have to choose one or the other." She chose Northwestern largely because she knew the two other Yugoslavians on the team, Katarina Ristic, 24, and Elvira Spika, 21. "Katarina and Elvira are from my home town, we had the same coach and played at the same club. I have known them both since I began playing tennis at the age of nine."

Ristic, the Lady Demon team captain believes Pavlov will be an invaluable asset to the team, "As our No. 1 player she will help the team in a number of ways. Not only will she increase our chances of becoming the 1994 conference champions but her level of play and experience will help bring out the best in her team-mates."

Throughout her high-school years Pavlov managed to balance her tennis and academic commitments. This was a challenge for her because much of her time was spent on the road, but through much hard work and self-discipline she managed to complete high school with an excellent grade point average. She is still undecided in her major here but is interested in computer studies and may focus in that area.

Being so far from home can be tough at times but all Pavlov's traveling as a tennis player has stood her in good stead and she is confident that surrounded by such "nice and friendly" people she will enjoy and benefit from her time spent here at Northwestern.

Demons to face Colonels

On Saturday, Nicholls State comes into Turpin Stadium 0-4 on the season. Last week the Colonels fell to 13th ranked Samford 21-6 in Thibodaux. It was their third home game and third game against a nationally ranked team.

Earlier in the season, Nicholls suffered a 24-17 loss to number five Troy State and then was blasted 51-39 by Northeast the week before.

The Colonels have been able to score this season, they opened the season by scoring 42 points in a 51-42 loss to Livingston.

According to Nicholls State sports information, the Colonels play the 17th most difficult schedule in Division I-AA.

The Colonels are near the top in early Southland Conference stats. Nicholls is ranked third in rushing offense with 375 yards and third in scoring offense with 29.7 points.

Their defense hasn't fared quite as well. Their rushing defense is ranked 6th, yielding 180 yards per game and they are ranked 8th, giving up 510 yards per game.

Offensively, the Colonels are led by quarterback Henri Ransefore and wide receiver David Johnson. Coach Rick Rhodes likes to depend on fullback Clyde Washington and tailback Mark Thomas to pound the ball on the ground.

Defensively, Nicholls State counts on Marcus Durgin and free safety Darryl Pounds to the pocket of the opposing quarterbacks. Durgin is one interception shy of tying a school record. Pounds has thirteen to rank him third on the Colonel's career chart.

Head coach Rick Rhodes is in his first year at Nicholls State. He has spent three years at Troy State University and one year at Southern Illinois. He helped the Trojans capture the Division II championship in 1987.

Quick facts on Nicholls State University

Location: Thibodaux

Enrollment: 7,605

Mascot: Colonels

Colors: Red and Gray

Conference: Southland Conference

Coach: Rick Rhoades, 34-14-1

Top Offensive Players: QB Henri Ransefore
FB Clyde Washington

Top Defensive Player: DB Darryl Pounds

Famous Alumnus: Mark Carrier

Last Game: Lost to Samford 21-6

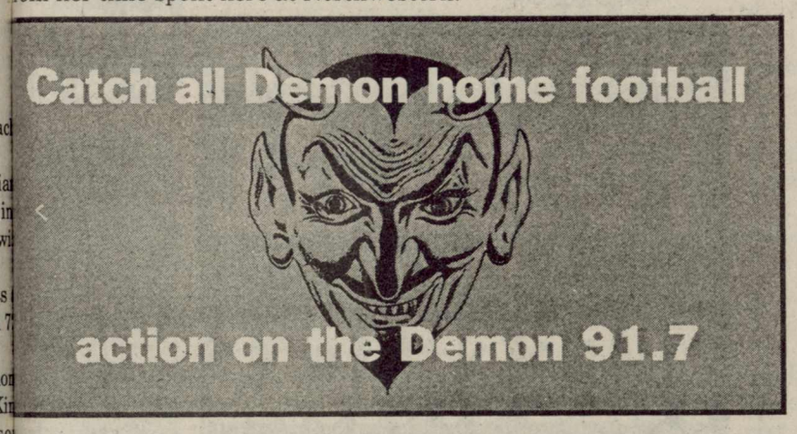
Next Game: October 16 at Stephen F. Austin

Trivia Facts: Although the team mascot is the colonels, the school is named for General Francis T. Nicholls, former govenor of Louisiana.

NSU Challenge Trophy

WHEREAS Northwestern State University and Nicholls State University share the same initials, and
WHEREAS there should be no confusion between the two institutions, and
WHEREAS football teams representing these schools traditionally compete in an annual conference game, and
WHEREAS this game attracts attention to the rivalry between these two universities, and
WHEREAS a school's notoriety can be beneficial to that institution,
THEREFORE be it resolved that Northwestern State University's Student Government does hereby challenge Nicholls State University to relinquish all bragging rights as N.S.U. and as our superior on the gridiron, for a period beginning upon the completion of the aforementioned football contest and extending to the opening date of the next season. We furthermore swear to do the same should Nicholls win.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that should the game end in a tie score, the home school shall forfeit its "homefield advantage" and admit its inferiority.
BE IT ALSO RESOLVED that a framed copy of this document signed by both SGA Presidents will hang in the Student Government Association office of the winning school and a traveling award to be named "The NSU Challenge Trophy" will be passed on to the victorious athletic department each year.

Blair Dickens
Student Government Association
President



ΣΣΣ
Loves It's New Members...
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Gina Brocato
Lucy Chauffe
Jennifer Dauzat
Mona Davie
Gretchen Davis
Ashley Deville
Teri Evans
Ashley Ezernack
Jennifer Fox
Ashley Gibson
Theresa Guillory
Anna Harper
Heather Harris
Kristin Hood
Martha Hooper
Elizabeth Horn
Misty Hughes
Jillian Jennings
Rachel Kimball
Mary Ann McDaniel
Tracey Meher
Catherine Miller
Holly Miller
Amber Mitchell
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Skillful acting highlights 'The Crucible'

Credible acting, realistic set design result in convincing rendering of Salem witch trials

By HEATHER COOLEY
Staff Writer

With only three weeks to prepare for the demanding, emotional Arthur Miller play, "The Crucible," the Northwestern Theater Department proved that they could fulfill the demand of the roles with professionalism.

This was the first time I had been given the opportunity to see a performance by the Northwestern Theater Department, and I must admit, I was impressed.

Although I had previously studied "The Crucible," I had never witnessed a stage production of the play.

The dramatization of the play provided me with a deeper understanding of the insanity and the power of suggestion that went along with the witch hunts.

"The Crucible" is about the Salem, Mass., witch hunts and although some of the characters have been altered, the fate of all the characters is the same as their historical counterparts.

One of the aspects that made the performance so moving was the slanted stage.

This type of stage is a drastic change from the conventional stage. It allowed the audience members to better see the performances. I did wonder, however, if it made moving more difficult for the actors by throwing off their balance.

The play opens to find Reverend Samuel Parris (Sammy Brewster) beside his sick daughter's (Eleisha Eagle) bedside in an attic bedroom.

The story takes place in Salem in the spring of 1692. The town is in uproar over rumors of witchcraft, similar to the incident in the 1950's over McCartheism.

Parris discovered some of the village girls, including his niece, Abigail Williams (Kim Howard) and daughter, dancing and "conjuring with spirits" in the woods.

Because this incident could ruin him, Parris is livid. Thomas Putman (Jeff Williams) and his wife, Ann (Leigh Anne Bramlett) enter the scene and tell Parris their daughter Ruth (Courtney Bailey) is also under the "Devil's touch."

The rest of the girls enter the room and discuss last night. Abigail threatens them into silence about the events of the previous night.

Abigail shakes Betty, who wakes up and tries to fly out of the window. Abigail grabs her, and Betty recounts how Abigail "drank a charm to kill John Proctor's wife."



Abigai l(Kim Howard) professes her love to John Procter (Steven R. McCormick) Photo by Shannon Kelly

Abigail slaps Betty across the face, who in turn falls onto the bed crying.

Abigail again warns the girls that if they mention what went on last evening, she will make them wish they had never seen the sun go down.

The audience sees the power that Abigail has over the other girls. This scene was by far the most intense scene in scene one. The performances by Eleisha Eagle and Kim Howard in this scene were outstanding.

John Proctor (Steven R. McCormick) enters the scene and we see he and Abigail have had an affair.

He tells Abigail he never wants to "think softly" or touch her again. Abigail refuses to believe this. She tells Proctor about the events in the woods.

Suddenly, Betty awakens and screams, causing everyone to rush back into the room. Reverend John Hale of Beverly (Daryl Lathon), who has been called to "ascertain witchcraft," enters. Also Giles Corey (Jerry Mullins) enters the scene.

Mullins performance lightens the mood and gives the audience some laughs.

Hale questions Abigail about witchcraft, who in return blames Tituba, the slave (K. Renae Pullen). Tituba rightfully denies these allegations, but Putman and Parris want to hang Tituba for witchcraft.

Hale encourages Tituba to save herself by confessing to witchcraft and name others who are practicing witchcraft.

The scene intensifies as Tituba, Betty, and Abigail name people who they say are practicing witchcraft.

Some of the best acting in the play was done in scenes like this one, where there was complete and total chaos. Scenes such as this one showed the fear and insanity of the time.

Scene two opens eight days later in the common room of John Proctor's house. John Proctor enters and sits down to dinner.

He and his wife, Elizabeth (Patty Breckenridge), discuss ordinary domestic life. Tension is in the air,however, due to John's indiscretion with Abigail.

His wife tells of the proper court, led by Abigail, that is convicting the accused witches.

Elizabeth pleads with John to go to the court and tell that Abigail is a fraud, but John is hesitant because he has no witnesses to back him up. While Proctor and his wife are arguing, Mary Warren (Cathy Huey) enters the room.



A hysterical Abigail (played by Kim Howard) confesses her knowledge of witchcraft to Rev. Parris (Sammy Brewster), Tituba (K. Renee Pullen) and Giles (Jerry Mullins) Photo by Shannon Kelly

Proctor yells at her for disobeying him and going to Salem. Mary Warren gives Elizabeth a poppet (doll). Mary tells the Proctors that Elizabeth was accused in court of witchcraft, but she saved her life by denying Elizabeth had anything to do with witchcraft.

Rev. Hale comes by to question the Proctors, and before long the Marshall (Aaron Moreland) and Ezekiel Cheever (Ivory Simon, Jr.) come to the house with a warrant to arrest Elizabeth. Abigail was stabbed, and she accuses Elizabeth.

In an emotional scene, John tries to save his wife from jail, but his attempts are in vain. After a struggle, Elizabeth is finally carted off to jail.

The next scene is a scene between Abigail and John in the woods. John tries to get Abigail to come to her senses and stop her madness, but Abigail will not listen.

This scene appeared in the original production, but was dropped by Arthur Miller from the published reading version, the Collected Plays, and all Compass editions published before 1971.

The scene is not included in many of the productions, but I was glad that it was included in this production.

This scene showed the extent of Abigail's madness. I heard the stunned gasp of some of the audience members when John pushed Abigail down and called her a "murderous bitch."

This scene captured the audiences attention.

The next two scenes in the play provided the climax.

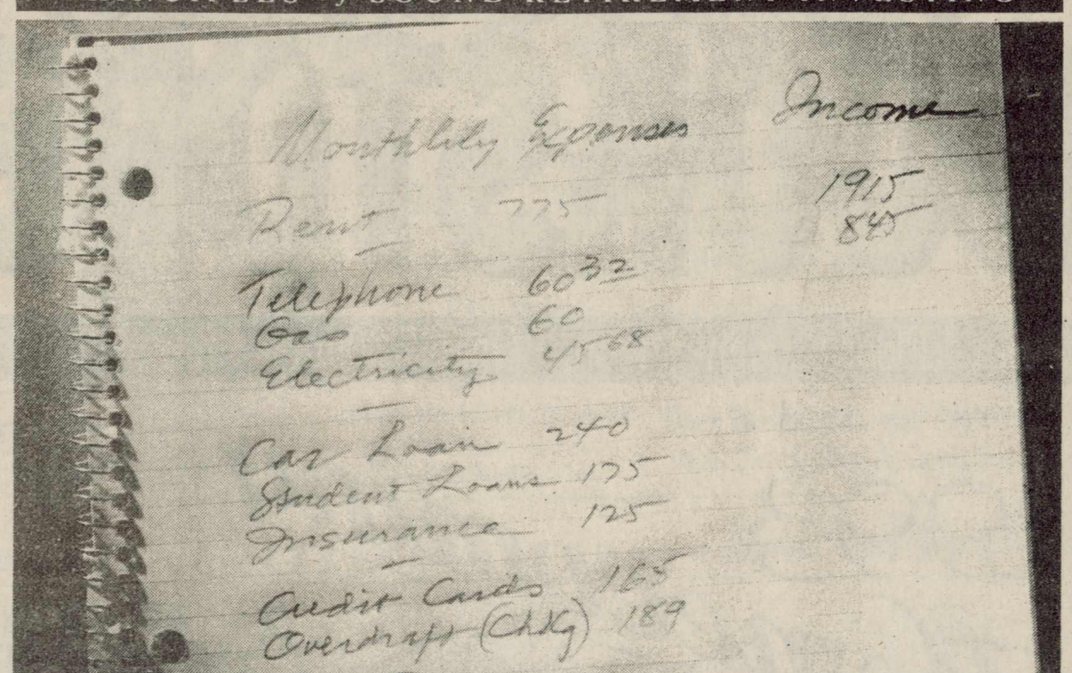
The best scene of the whole play was in act two, scene two when the girls started . . . well, that is for me to know and anyone who hasn't yet seen "The Crucible" to find out.

Although each actor did a fine job in portraying his/her role, Sammy Brewster, Eleisha Eagle, Kim Howard, Cathy Huey, Steven R. McCormick, Jerry Mullins, Daryl Lathon, Patty Breckenridge, and D. Randy Long shined in their portrayals.

Even though I did catch a few line mistakes, the production is a must see for anyone who would enjoy some excellent amateur acting. The play is showing until October 10, and tickets can be picked up at the box office in the fine arts building.

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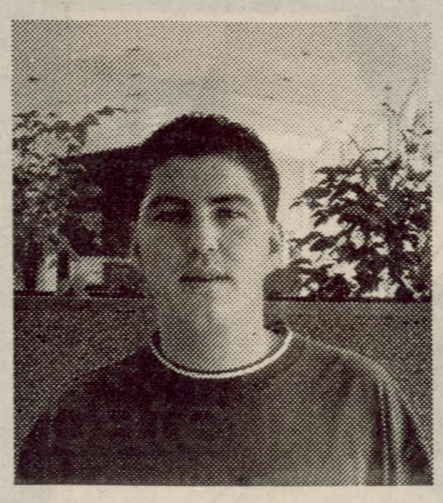
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Campus Quotes: Did the Northeast police overreact by arresting the "car polishers?"



Nebra Singleton
Senior
Clarence

"No. I don't think they went overboard. In Florida, they're giving kids the death penalty for car-jacking."



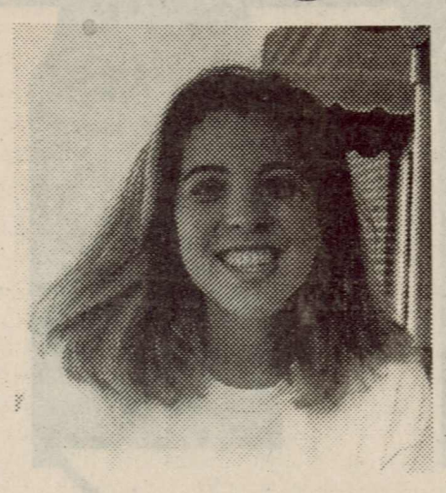
Mike Michelle
Senior
Plaqumine

"The shoe polishing is a spirit thing, but going too far and causing damage is pushing the line."



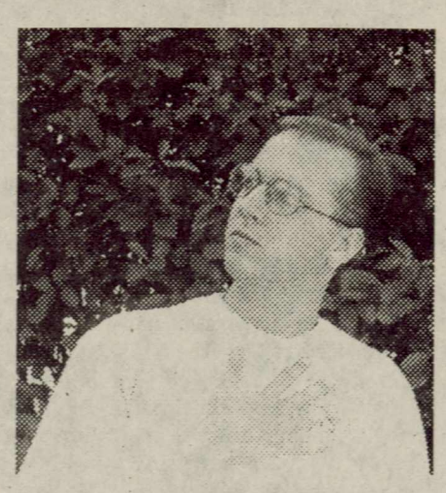
Lane Hebert
Sophomore
DeRidder

"I think they should have paid for any damages and maybe write a letter of apology. But, really, shoe polishing is no big deal."



Julia Callia
Junior
Many

"Yes. It was all in fun. The students were showing spirit and not damaging any cars."



Jeff Burkett
Sophomore
Dayton, Ohio

"No. That's downright vandalism. They deserve everything that happened to them."

Campus Connection

bine Dorm Council

Sharnell Jones, a junior social work jor from Baton Rouge, was selected Ms. bine Dorm last Monday.

"I am very pleased," Jones said. "I am y excited to be part of the homecoming rade." Jones will represent Sabine Dorm the Homecoming Parade this Thursday.

pides Dorm Council

Congratulations to Courtney Alexander, st place winner, and Derek Rabuck, sec- place winner, in the Rapides nine-ball ol tournament.

gma Sigma Sigma

Don't forget that this is Homecoming ek. Come and support NSU at all of the ivities. Tuesday is *Cliffhanger* in the Al- at 7 p.m. Wednesday is the Half-Niter at IM building at 8 p.m. Thursday is the mecoming Parade at 5 p.m. Wear your rple and white on Friday. Also, float deco- ing will be from 9 until every night this ek at the house.

Big Sis Little Sis continues this week. All items must be in the house before 6 p.m. on Wednesday. The Big Sis Little Sis party is Sunday before the meeting.

There is a Public Relations meeting 5:30 Wednesday. Composite pictures will be taken at the house from 6 to 9 on October 14.

Phi Mu

Football practice is today and tomorrow at 3:30. We play Thursday at 3:30 — everyone come to support our team!

Let's show our NSU spirit this week by participating in all the Homecoming activities! Congratulations to the Phi Mu members who are members of the Homecoming Court. We will have a reception for our alumnae Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the house.

Don't forget to donate blood!

Purple Jackets

Congratulations to those Purple Jacket members who are on the Homecoming Court. And to Jennifer Berry for receiving the honor of Miss NSU!

Our next meeting is 5:30 p.m., October 11,in the Blue Key/Purple Jacket Room of the Student Union.

Baptist Student Union

The BSU is off to a good start, and now is the time to get involved with us. We are a place to study, worship, or just to hang out. Lunch Bunch meets every Tuesday at 11:05 in the Cane River Room. Wednesday nights we have Family Groups at 8:30 — a time of worship, fellowship, and encouragement with other students. On Thursday we have Lunch Encounter at the BSU — only 75 cents. A good meal, followed by a short devotion time. Come by and check us out — you're always welcome.

Kappa Sigma

Our Graffiti Party was a tremendous success. Everyone had a great time and left with very "original" shirts. Homecoming is this weekend, Oct. 9, and the party starts after the game. There will be a live band and all ladies are invited. The dates for Formal have been set for November 5 and 6, and it will be in New Orleans. Our intermural football team is 3-1, and we play Theta Chi Monday. We are very excited about our new pledges and would also like to congratulate our new initiates.

Nursing Students

The following policies are being implemented and evaluated for fall 1993:

(1) A student who is currently enrolled in prerequisite courses and will have completed all prerequisite requirements for clinical by December 17, 1993, will be allowed to submit a Petition to Enroll in Nursing Courses Packet for enrollment in clinical nursing courses in spring 1994.

(2) A student who has unsuccessfully submitted a Petition to Enroll in Nursing Courses Packet and who is trying to raise one's ranking by repeating prerequisite courses or retaking the NLN examination during the fall 1993 semester may request that fall 1993 grades and/or NLN scores be considered as a part of the Petition Packet.

Please see procedures for the above two policies posted outside Division of Nursing door in Home Economics Building.

Non-traditional Students Organization

Join NTSO for fun, prizes and mutual support. Meetings will be held 8:30 each Tuesday and noon each Wednesday in room 221 of the Student Union.

PRSSA

There will be a Public Relations Student Society of America meeting Monday at 1 p.m.

All majors are encouraged to attend.

The Current Sauce

Attention all staff members: Don't forget the mandatory staff meeting Wednesday at 5p.m.

All staff writers and photographers are required to attend, not just the freshmen!

Participate in the
Leisure Activities Half Niter
and WIN, WIN, WIN...

Leisure Activities 6th Annual Half Niter
Wednesday, October 6th
8:00pm, Intramural/Rec Building

$500.00 Treasure Hunt, Excitement, Bon Fire, VIC, NSU
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1 column = 2 inches
Example: 1 column x 1 inch = $3

Please print or type all information and remember to size the ad according to the number of words used.
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The Current Sauce

October 12, 1993 | *The Student Newspaper of Northwestern State University of Louisiana* | Volume 82, Number 10

Near-riot mars Homecoming Week

Apparent race-related violence results in two hospital admissions

What started as an ordinary exchange of words escalated into a major altercation Thursday night near Northwestern's softball field.

According to Clay Gardner, treasurer of Kappa Sigma, several fraternity members were standing in the yard in front of the fraternity house when a passing truck slowed and occupants of the vehicle began yelling racial slurs.

A Kappa Sigma responded in kind and about eight occupants of the truck disembarked and started toward the house.

Approximately 30 fraternity members came out of the house and the assailants retreated, vowing to return.

According to Gardner, at about 9:30 p.m., members of the fraternity arrived at the house and warned those already there that a group of 35 to 50 men were walking toward the house. The group threw bricks and rocks through several windows of the Kappa Sigma house. At least one Kappa Sigma was hit in the hip by a brick.

The fraternity men exited the house and pursued the other group, now fleeing in the direction from whence they had come, catching up to at least some in the vicinity of the softball field.

According to David West of the Northwestern News Bureau, approximately 35 men engaged in a struggle. Brandon Blades and Duwan Downs were treated and released from Natchitoches Parish Hospital following the melee.

At 1:25 a.m. Friday, university police received a call complaining that a car was continually driving past the Kappa Sigma house. At 2:35 a.m., a call came in that a fire bomb was thrown from a silver Nissan Sentra at the fraternity's Homecoming float.

Natchitoches firemen were called then told to stand down as the fire was extinguished almost immediately.

The incident is still under investigation, according to Fred Fulton, dean of students.

Efforts to contact a representative of the other group were unsuccessful. Fulton said that it was not an organized group or a campus organization.

Gardner was upset that the incident occurred, especially during Homecoming Week.

"It really put a damper on the whole weekend," Gardner said.

Members of Kappa Sigma left Saturday's game with about five minutes left to play at the request of authorities. Rumors had circulated that a group was planning to retaliate against the fraternity immediately following the game.

A security guard was posted at the fraternity's homecoming party Saturday night; however, the night ended without incident.

"We just want the whole thing to blow over," Gardner said. "It's turning into a black/white thing and we don't want that. I guess it's just going to take time."

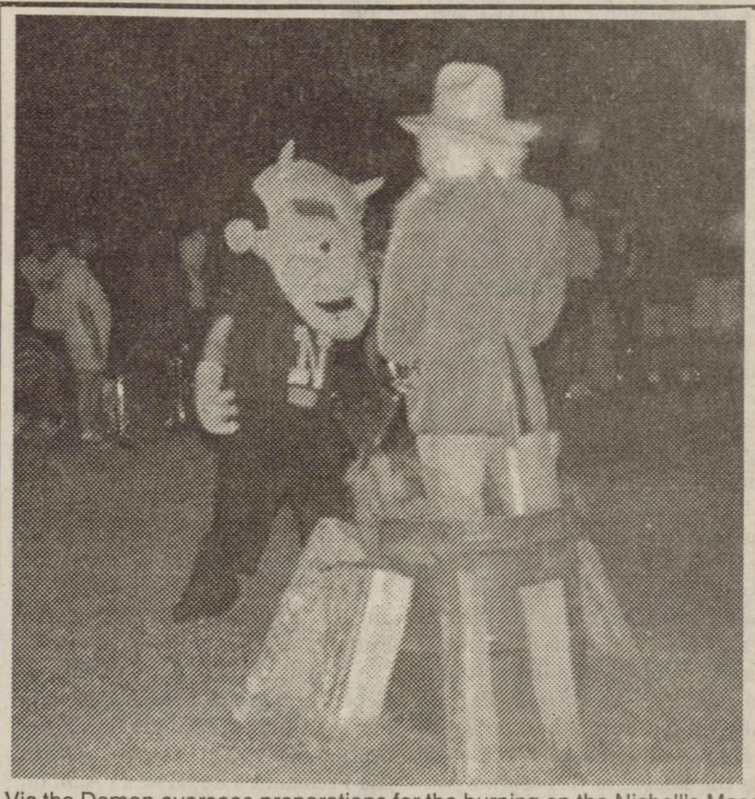


Photo by Shannon Kelly

Vic the Demon oversees preparations for the burning on the Nicholl's Mascot

Wallace to take helm at Louisiana Scholars' College

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
News Editor

As Wallace moves to his new position as director of Scholars' College, Gary Ross will assume ...head of Language and Communications

Students and faculty will see changes, as Dr. Ray Wallace replaces Dr. Robert Sawyer as Director of Scholars' College and Dr. Gary Ross replaces Wallace as head of the Department of Language and Communications.

Sawyer resigned from his position as director of Scholars' College to accept a position as president and CEO of the Rural Education Foundation and of Fake School. Fake School, operated by the Rural Education Foundation, is a preschool through twelfth grade private school in Farmville, Va.

"Following a nationwide search, we are fortunate to attract a professional with such an exceptional background to lead Fake School toward the goal of becoming the finest rural school in the nation," J. B. Fake, a retired Atlanta industrialist for whom the school is named, said. "Dr. Sawyer is a pioneer who understands motivating and recognizing students of academic achievement."

President Robert Alost named Wallace to replace Sawyer. Wallace is making his first order of business to get to know the students and faculty at Scholars' College. Wallace said he has had the chance to speak with some of the faculty both in a group and as individuals.

"My next goal is to meet with the students," Wallace said. "That's the number one priority — is to assure the students that the change will not have a detrimental effect.

"The college has been progressing very effectively, indeed. My goal is to help the students and the faculty to make an even better college. I don't foresee major changes in curriculum. I do foresee major changes in enrollment."

Increasing enrollment at Scholars' College is the most important change that Wallace wishes to make under his new directorship.

"We really have to work at attracting students to what is essentially — as far as I'm concerned — the best educational experience in the state," Wallace said.

In his efforts to increase enrollment, Wallace plans to use Scholars' College students as recruiters and to visit high school honors classes around the state himself.

Wallace also plans to mass-mail posters and other promotional materials. "We're obviously going to send out the traditional brochures and catalogs but we're working on a video to send to prospective students," he said.

The video would show students what Scholars' College has to offer in terms of NSU, Natchitoches and Northwest Louisiana. The brochure will also show what Scholars' College has to offer that larger state schools and larger private schools cannot offer, according to Wallace.

Wallace also plans to sell Scholars' College on the grounds of its degree program. Wallace believes intensive honors classes at Scholars' College combined with a variety of courses across the NSU campus produces an extremely marketable graduate. Wallace also noted liberal arts degrees, like those offered by Scholars' College, are in high demand in today's job market.

Wallace said he has no illusions about the hard work involved with recruiting. However, he said the combination of faculty and students at Scholars' College is the strongest point of the college, as well as the combination of intellectualism and fun.

Wallace has another goal for Scholars' College as well. "In addition, I'd like to see a little stronger connection between what's going on in the Scholars' College and what's going on at NSU," Wallace said. "I'd like to see more traditional majors . . . take a few courses over at the Scholars' College. I'd like to see some of the faculty come over and guest lecture, guest teach a course or combine courses and I'd like to see some of the Scholars' College students reach out a little bit [to NSU]."

Overall, Wallace is pleased with Scholars' College and the opportunity to work with it. "I'm very, very excited about it and I'm pleased that I've got such a vibrant faculty," he said.

As Wallace moves into his new position as director of Scholars' College, Ross will assume Wallace's position as head of language and communications.

"I had applied for the position once before and when the president decided that Ray, Dr. Wallace, would be promoted, he decided that because of the work that I had done as director of Writing that I would be promoted to Ray's place," Ross said.

Ross, while pleased with the present department, is also planning to make some changes when he takes over. "I think that there's a number of things that need to be done," Ross said. "Ray has done a lot of good work in developing the graduate program — work that I will continue. One of my immediate concerns, too, is that I want the undergraduate program to start developing and being a stronger compliment to our graduate program."

Ross' immediate plans for revamping the undergraduate program include forming a committee which will look at what other institutions are doing in this area, as well as discuss ideas from the NSU faculty.

Ross would also like to form an undergraduate writing program aimed at non-English majors who need a strong minor. "I want the department to develop its own strong programs but I want the rest of the university to benefit too," he said. "We want a strong undergraduate program, and we want an area that we could help other majors on campus as well."

Ross is also very pleased with his new position. "I'm very pleased that I have been appointed," he said. "I am going to do a good job in developing strong programs and in continuing with the good work that Dr. Wallace has started."

Midterm grades available Oct. 10

By CHRISTINA DIEMERT
Staff Writer

The Registrar's Office will make midterm grades available to students on October 20 and 21, and will begin registration for students enrolling in B-term classes.

Undergraduate students can pick up their midterm grades from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Friedman Student Union Ballroom on either of the two days.

The procedure for picking up midterm grades has changed since last semester. Students must pick up their grades on specified days, otherwise the university will send the grades to the students' permanent home address.

"These grades will not be available after the 21st except by mail," said Hugh Durham, registrar.

Students who attend off-campus sites do not need to come to the Natchitoches campus to pick up their midterm grades.

The Registrar's Office will mail the grades to the different off-site locations.

Off-campus students should contact their campus for information on where they can receive their midterm grades.

Students can also register, drop and add B-term classes in the Registrar's Office beginning October 11 and ending on the first day of classes, which start the week after midterms. B-term classes only run for eight weeks of the semester.

"I'd like to see more B-term classes," Durham said. "It just gives the students a little bit more flexibility."

The Registrar's Office has also begun preparations for early registration for the spring semester, November 17 and 18.

"I really encourage students to early register, particularly freshmen, because there's high demand classes that fill up real quick."

Other details of early registration for the spring semester will be made available to students at a later time.



Photo by Judy Francis

President Alost gives Homecoming Queen Jennifer Berry the traditional kiss

University Police assists in off-campus drug busts

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Issuing annoying parking and speeding tickets are not the only roles Northwestern police play. For the past five years, Detective Doug Prescott of the university police has participated in the Drug Task Force.

The Drug Task Force consists of four members from the police and sheriff departments along with Prescott.

The Drug Task Force is funded be a federal grant. Natchitoches Chief of Police, Keith Thompson, explained that grant is a federal program. The Natchitoches Housing Authority and the Boys and Girls Club applied for the $14,699 grant along with the assistance of the police department.

"Basically it is a total effort to squash the drug problem," said Thompson.

The grant money is used for equipment and supplies.

"We are able to buy equipment such as video camaras, 35 mm cameras, and different things like that will assist us to moniter our area, photograph a situation, or identify people or cars," explained Thompson. "That is something we have been doing actually for the past three years."

The police department is currently appling for another grant for the amount of $30,000.

Ricky Williams, NSU police chief, explained why Northwestern is assisting the local police in the fight against drugs.

"We all need help," he said. "A drug deal will begin downtown or in the parish and end up in campus. So we have to work together. There is no choice."

Thompson explained that working with university police they are able to "share information."

"They are a police force just like us but with a different area," he said. "It is much easier to have all agencies involved. If were not working together we will be working against each other."

Many students do not realize that university police have the same authority of policemen and as Williams explained, "even more." Unlike local policemen they have no jurisdictions.

"We can go anywhere in the state," Williams said.

Prescott has been working with the drug task force for five years now. Prescott feels that working with outside police departments to combat drugs is "fantastic."

"It benefits me and it benefits the university for us to actually go out there and put some time and effort in it," says Prescott. "We find out where the drugs are being sold in the streets and by whom."

Recently, the drug task force concluded a five month long undercover investigation.

Approximately $1,500.00 in cash was seized and 130 rocks of crack cocaine valued at about $3,000.00 was also found. Six people were arrested but three were released on their own recaganece.

Unfortunately, only three of the six arrested remained in jail. Prescott explained that there is no place to put all offenders, therefore, only those with higher offenses such as homicide and manslaughter are jailed. The others are sent back into the streets.

"As soon as we arrest them and before we are even finished with the paperwork, they are back out on the streets again," said Prescott. "The public sometimes blames us, but we have no choice."

Thompson also said, "You feel like you have accomplished nothing. It is very aggravating."

Prescott further explains that although most are set free, they are not selling drugs for a while.

"We may not keep them off the street for very long, but they are always wondering if that next person they sell drugs to is an undercover police officer," he said. "They may not sell drugs for a week, two weeks, months, and, hopefully, some will not go back to selling drugs."

Prescott is not a newcomer to drug enforcement.

For ten years he worked with drug enforcement at the sheriff's office in Winn parish. Although with all this experience, working constantly with drug problems can take it's toil.

"You have take it home with you, live with it and your family has to live with it," Prescott said. "It is a sacrifice you have to make. You have no choice in it."

"Natchitoches is not exempt from drug problems," says Prescott. "We are fortunate it is not any worce than what it is."

Minutes for October 4 Student Government Association meeting

The meeting was called to order by President-of-the-Senate, Emmy DaCosta-Gomez at 8:25 P.M., 10/04/93. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Angela Hennigan, followed by the prayer, given by Clay Gardner. Laurie Coco called roll at 8:28 P.M. The minutes were motioned to be accepted by Angela Hennigan and seconded by Myron Bryant. The minutes were accepted and thus passed.

Emmy opened up for the Officer's Report.

The floor was thus turned over to Clay Gardener with the Treasurer's Report. Clay will be sending out letters to those organizations that receive student fees and they will be presenting a budget for the Flight Team for they are in need of funding. Maddie has a motion also for New Business.

Jay presented the Vice-President's Report. Jay thanked everyone that worked at the polls for the run-off elections. Jay will not assign any points until he receives committee reports.

New office hour sheets were distributed for the Senators to fill in a time slot. A reminder that failure to complete office hours may result in an administrative evaluation. New long sheets will be in the SGA office. A reminder of two tabled motions were noted. Please follow Parliamentary Procedure when presenting Bills and Resolutions. Please bring the Resource Guide with you to the SGA meetings.

Blair presented the President's Report. Blair attended a multi-cultural center at Nicholls State University. Discussion on establishing a multi-cultural center at NSU took place at the meeting.

Blair would like a list stating the date, time and how often each committee meets so that everyone will be aware of this information.

Two people need to be appointed to the Traffic Appeals committee and the two people that are chosen for this appointment are Jay Budd and Brad Thibodaux. Emmy DaCosta-Gomez will be on the Committee on Organizations.

The pizza bill from Career Day was only $100.00; we had allotted $250.00.

The NSU Challenge was accepted by Nicholls State University. The trophy will be made by a company that Allen Eubanks researched and it will only cost $50.00. The two Alumni Associations will pay for the trophy.

Signs that are made for the Homecoming Game need to be put up in the stadium. Please return the tape if you have borrowed it form the office.

Each committee needs to have one person sign up for the Bulletin committee. The first newsletter will be out by the end of the month.

The *Argus* Editor needs to be approved; the candidate is Paul Pickering.

Senators need to attend the Campus Leaders Workshop on 10/15/93 form 6-9 P.M.

We need a volunteer to set up food for the Campus Leaders Workshop through ARA. Please give Blair a copy of this transaction.

Two new bills need to be considered, Legislation 93-32 and 93-33.

Information on the SGA short-term loan fund consists of being a full-time student, 2.0 cumulative GPA and good standing (academic and scholastic) with the University, and no previous late loans. Mr. Fulton's office may be contacted.

Emmy called for Committee Reports. Angela Hennigan presented her report on the Homecoming Reception. The reception takes place in the President's Room at 11 A.M. on 10/15. Please sign up if you can ride in the SGA float for the Homecoming Parade.

There is another reception Saturday after the game that SGA is invited to and Angela encouraged all SGA personnel to attend. Blair will be at this reception to give a champagne toast to the Homecoming Court.

Myron's Academic Affairs Committee will meet at 6:30 P.M. before the SGA meeting next week.

Stacy's committee needs help to put up signs at the football game. Anyone wishing to help Stacy make signs can help her during office hours.

Mary Ann's committee will meet on Monday's at 6:00 P.M.

Susanna's Student Service's committee will meet this Thursday 10/07/93.

Emmy's Big Event committee is going quite well. She met with Dr. Alost and he is very excited about the upcoming events. Emmy needs everyone's forms (she is distributing an example so everyone will be on the same sheet of music) and the index card which contains committee's goals and tasks and who accomplishes the tasks. Please turn in by next week.

Derek encouraged everyone to attend the Club/Sports Committee meeting which is held before every SGA meeting at 6:00 P.M.

Clay's Fiscal Affairs Committee will meet after this week's SGA meeting.

Brad's Traffic and Safety committee has placed a few maps in the SGA Senators boxes. Please help Brad's committee to come up with a new logo for the Crime Stopper's bumper sticker.

Maddie stated that the articles for the Bulletin need to be typed and if possible, please try to type them on a computer and save them on a disk and turn them in to her. This will save time on the layout.

Emmy called for Old Business. Gavin made a motion to remove from the table the motion for funding the Sociology Club. Stacy seconded the motion. Vote was taken and the motion to remove the tabled motion passed. Discussion took place on the original motion.

Stacy moved to amend the motion to read $900.00 and Myron seconded the motion.

Discussion on the motion took place and the motion passed with three oppositions and one abstention. Discussion took place on the amended motion and the motion passed with two abstentions.

Emmy called for New Business. Myron made a motion to accept Legislation 93-33 concerning a cap of $4,000.00 be set for student organizations obtaining monies form SGA and these organizations organizations obtaining monies from SGA and these organizations have to file for Student Association Fees to be assisted. Brad seconded the motion. The motion was discussed and thus passed with three oppositions and four abstentions.

Maddie made a motion that Legislation 93-32 be accepted concerning Multiple Sclerosis support up to $600.00. Discussion took place. Emmy called on Paul Carrington to explain the reason for the funding and that he will embroider SGA/NSU on his shirt. The motion passed with no oppositions and no abstentions.

Derek made a motion that Legislation 93-34 be accepted concerning the Flight Team. Their funding consists of $6,370.00.

The motion received a second and was discussed. John made a motion to amend the motion to read only $5,000.00. The motion failed for lack of a second. Vote took place on the original motion and was thus passed with one opposition and no abstentions.

No special reports were given.

Emmy called for announcements.

Blair: Anyone can submit a Bill or Resolution, you do not necessarily have to be a committee chair or department head. Also, a meeting was held to discuss where the call boxes will be placed. Accomplishments on the call boxes will be completed by next month.

Please remember your commitment to SGA. If anyone is interested in helping Blair support SGA, he will be talking to the fourth floor of Rapides (South) at 7:00 P.M. on 10/05/93.

Jay: Please sign the new office hour sheet.

Gavin: Please help with the investigation of ARA by saving your meal receipts and placing them in a box in the SGA office. Make a mental note of food prices of similar items in the grocery stores and compare them to the ARA prices.

John: Open invitation to the Rodeo at the Fair this weekend.

Lauren: Questioned the meeting of the Campus Organizations.

Stacy: Everyone is invited to come to the fair with Stacy and her roommate. She also thanked Jay for a great job during the elections.

Emmy: Emphasized the importance of the publicity of the SGA through our own Bulletin and not solely through the *Current Sauce*.

Clay: Mark and Maddie need to turn in the invoices in order to receive payment.

Brad: Committee members need to stop by the University Police Station and pick up a campus map.

Blair: Also encouraged the Senate to pick up a map at the University Police Station.

Derek: Club/Sports meets every Monday night at 6:00 P.M. The budget for the Horse Show Association will be reviewed at the next meeting.

Myron made a motion to adjourn. The motion received a second and the meeting of 10/04/94 was adjourned at 9:25 P.M.

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Yankowski: a true artist

Associate professor of art's success results from dedication, inspiration



Photo by Tonya Aaron

By SARA FARRELL
Staff Writer

Dr. Micheal Yankowski , an Associate Professor of Art, is celebrating his seventh year at Northwestern.

Yankowski received a bachelor's degree in art education and a master's degree in curriculum and instruction from the University of Wisconsin and a master's degree in fine arts from Louisiana Tech. He came to Northwestern University with an extensive employment record. He has been a graphic artist in the Middle East, a designer, a sculptor, an AN specialist in a hospital, a photographer, a high school teacher, and a professor.

Yankowski teaches advertising, design, photography, and art education classes and continually designs and creates art. "I do mixed media work. I use a lot of surfaces—a lot of wood and metal and clay," he said.

Included in his work are silk screen and air brush paintings. "I figure when you're dead, there's plenty of time to rest," Yankowski mentioned.

"I do art because I love it"

Proof of his dedication to keeping himself busy remains in a detailed and continuing list of accomplishments.

Among these achievements are the design of the Louisiana State Fair poster in 1983 and the Zwolle Tamale Festival poster in 1990. On March 8, 1993, Yankowski received the Mildred Hart Bailey Research Award for outstanding curio research. He researched, wrote, printed, and bound his own book centered around the letters of the English alphabet.

Currently, Yankowski designed the latest Christmas Festival poster, titled "Twilight Visitor", depicting St. Nicholas gazing through a magic doorway upon the fields and festivities of Christmas in Natchitoches. It will be unveiled on October 8.

Although he is especially recognized for his work in the print media, Yankowski professes a particular love for sculpting. He exhibits regionally and nationally.

He recently showed various birdhouse works at the "Home Tweet Home" exhibit at Louisiana College. He has a current exhibit in Contemporary Crafts in Urban Environment at the New Orleans Museum of Art. Yankowski is a gallery artist at the Gruen Gallery in Chicago as well.

Future plans of Yankowski's include ideas to build a working crystal radio and the use of nails recovered from a nearby plantation to make a cross at Easter. Also included in his future are his wife, Joanne, and his two daughters, Alexis and Sarah.

Many traits combine to form the true artist, Yankowski believes. These characteristics are comprised of years of study and dedication and inspired thought processes.

"I do art because I love it. I love it. I have to do it. I put other things aside to do it. You have to have a different outlook. You're curious, you're active, you've got to be able to dip into that creative well," Yankowski said, discussing the needed connection between the mind and the hands in his description.

Dance Ensemble to present *Cats*

By HANK CANNON
Staff Writer

The Northwestern State University Dance Ensemble will perform selections from the Broadway musical *Cats* Thursday in the fine arts auditorium.

The performance will include several excerpts from *Cats*, including the song "Memories".

According to Ed Brazo, the director of the company, the ensemble will expand its repitoire. Although the organization is primarily geared for theater dance they will perform modern and ballet in addition to the lyrical and percussive jazz numbers which characterize Broadway shows.

"We are doing innovative dance," Brazo said. "Hopefully we can use the dance and repitoire to spread interest in theater. We are asking people to accept theater dance the way it is presented now. Dance is communicative; dance is innovative; dance is creative and we are approaching it in the 90s."

The NSU dance ensemble holds periodic auditions which are open to all students interested in dancing. Students join by audition only.

"No one gets paid," Brazo said. "It's a total volunteer group."

SHEAR book prize awarded to history professor

Dr. Ann Malone receives numerous awards, wide-spread recognition for Sweet Chariot

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
News Editor

Dr. Ann Malone, associate professor of history, recently received the Society for Historians of the Early American Republic (SHEAR) Book Prize for 1993 for her book, *Sweet Chariot: Slave Family and Household Structure in Nineteenth Century Louisiana.*

The SHEAR Book Prize is awarded to the best book published in America in 1992 about American history between 1789 and 1850. *Sweet Chariot*, published by the University of North Carolina Press, has also received the L. Kemper Williams Prize in Louisiana History for 1992 and the Best Publication Award from the Louisiana Historical Association. In addition, according to Malone, the book has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

Sweet Chariot is a detailed analysis of 19th century slave families and their households. In the book Malone shows how slaves formed families and households in a community, and how those families and communities changed through the years.

Malone began her research as part of her doctoral dissertation at Tulane University in New Orleans. She completed the research over a period of seven years while in Louisiana. Malone also made trips to Louisiana within the past two years to supplement research.

The information for the book was very hard to find, according to Malone. "Even plantation records rarely list slaves in familial groups," she said. Most of Malone's research was not found in comfortable archives, but by digging through old parish records in parish courthouses. Malone even had to travel to some remote areas, which had no motels. On one occasion she stayed in a fishing camp while researching in Catahoula Parish.

"Even then most of the records were records of plantation sales and state inventories," Malone said. "Slaves were generally listed by gender rather than family.... It was like looking for needles in a haystack."

"Certainly, my greatest gratification has simply been in being able to tell the story of 10,000 voiceless people"

However, Malone's hard work eventually resulted in a data base of more than 10,000 slaves in 155 slave communities in 26 parishes, as well as descriptive studies of three plantations, Oakland, Pettite Anse and Tiger Island.

Among Malone's finding were that a slave had only a 50 percent chance of living in a traditional family. However, she also found 75 percent of the slaves in her study lived with blood relatives. When a parent died or was sold, grandparents often took in their children.

"Louisiana slaves had a well-defined and collective vision of the structure that would serve them best and an iron determination to attain it," Malone said. "But along with this constancy in vision and perseverance was flexibility. Slave domestic forms in Louisiana bent like willows in the wind to keep from shattering. The suppleness of their forms prevented domestic chaos and enabled most slave communities to recover from even serious crises."

Malone is very pleased with the prizes won by her book but views her success as just part of her job. "Certainly my greatest gratification has simply been in being able to tell the story of some 10,000 voiceless people," Malone said. "I think that's the greatest pleasure I get out of it."

Malone, a social historian, said recording the lives of people who have been lost is what made all the work worthwhile. Apparently other historians also feel her work was worthwhile.

"This is the best book ever written on slave family life in the American South," John B. Boles, editor of the *Journal of Southern History*, said. "All historians of slavery and the Old South will long be in the author's debt."

"*Sweet Chariot* is a mighty effort that has significantly raised the level of discourse about the African-American family," Lawrence Frederick Kohl of the University of Alabama said. "It will no longer be possible for historians to pose the simple question, 'What was the slave family like?'"

While Malone is pleased with her book, she hopes further research will provide even more information. "I'm not going to do it perfectly — no one does," Malone said. "And I'm hopeful, there'll be some young historian who'll come in 10-15 years and sees a new slant on it.... That's fine, that's the way the profession progresses."

Malone joined the Northwestern faculty in August. Despite a rough start — she caught pneumonia during her first two weeks here — Malone loves teaching at NSU and is very drawn to the rich history of Louisiana.

"It's just an incredible opportunity for me to be teaching about Southern history and slavery and go out into this vast laboratory that surrounds you — you've got it right here."

Malone's Southern history class is currently researching Magnolia Plantation.

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Student Activities

The Office of Student Activites will sponsor an organizational leaders workshop 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom. Guest speaker will be Rick Miller from Designs for Development. All officers of chartered and non-chartered organizations and resident assistants are required to attend. A light meal will be served to those who attend. Questions can be directed to Reatha Cox at 6511.

Panhellenic

Panhellenic, along with Business and Professional Women, the American Cancer Society, and Natchitoches Les Amies, will co-sponsor a breast cancer awareness seminar at 7 p.m. Oct. 18 in the President's Room of the Student Union. All campus women are urged to attend this informative session. Questions can be directed to Reatha Cox at 6511.

Natchitoches Audobon Society

The Natchitoches Audubon Society will present an information session on the Red-Cockaded Woodpecker at its October meeting in Williamson Museum on the second floor of Kyser Hall at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Interested students and friends are invited. Viola Ritchie, Wildlife Biologist, will show slides of Red-Cockaded Woodpeckers and will describe the United States Forest Service program to protect this endangered species and the success of this program in northwest Louisiana.

Students For Choice/Coalition For Sexual Awareness

Students For Choice/ Coalition For Sexaul Awareness will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in room 316 of the Student Union.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional music fraternity, will hold a Rent-a-Gent fund raiser at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the recital hall of the fine arts building. All ladies are invited to attend tomorrow night's performance.

Baptist Student Union

The BSU is off to a good start, and now is the time to get involved with us. We are a place to study, worship or just hang out. Lunch Bunch meets at 11:05 Tuesdays in the Cane River Room. Wednesday nights we have family groups at 8:30 — a time of worship, fellowship and encouragement with other students. On Thursdays we have Lunch Encounter at the BSU — only 75 cents for a good meal, followed by a short devotion time.

Purple Jackets

The Purple Jackets will be hosting a Trick-or-Treat party at the Alumni House for the faculty's children. The party will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 28. Members need to bring at least one bag of candy each and meet at the house at 5:45.

Return members need to pay their $10 dues. New members need to pay this plus $4.95 for a name tag.

Black Student Association

The Black Student Association is having its third annual Halloween Candy Drive. We are asking for donations of candy and/or money for the young kids of Natchitoches. If you would like to volunteer your help, or donate candy/ money, please come by the Student Support Service Office and see Mrs. Gail Jones. Please show your support.

Phi Mu

We play the PE Majors today at 3:30. This is our last game.

Committee heads — profile reports are due Oct. 17.

Congratulations to our fabulous Phi's for their outstanding work on the hcmecoming float.

Order of Omega applications are due on the twenty-first, Wear your ribbons tomorrow in honor of the new chapter in South Carolina.

All executive officers must attend the Campus Leadership workshop 6 p.m. Thursday in the union. All chapter member are also invited to attend.

Non-traditional Student Organization

Join NTSO for fun, prizes and mutual support. Meetings will be at 8:30 each Tuesday and noon each Wednesday in room 221 of the Student Union.

Texas Renaissance Festival

Attention all adventurers plans to attend the Texas Renaissance Festival are now being finalized. If you wish to go, please attend the next meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 221 of the Student Union. If you are unable to attend this meeting, please call 357-4266 to make sure your name is on the list so you may attend the Festival.

Sigma Kappa

All Executive Members please remember the Campus Leaders Workshop at 6 p.m. on Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Purple Passion is Friday night and everyone is encouraged to help decorate in the Alley at 1 pm.

Just a reminder about the All-House Cleanup at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

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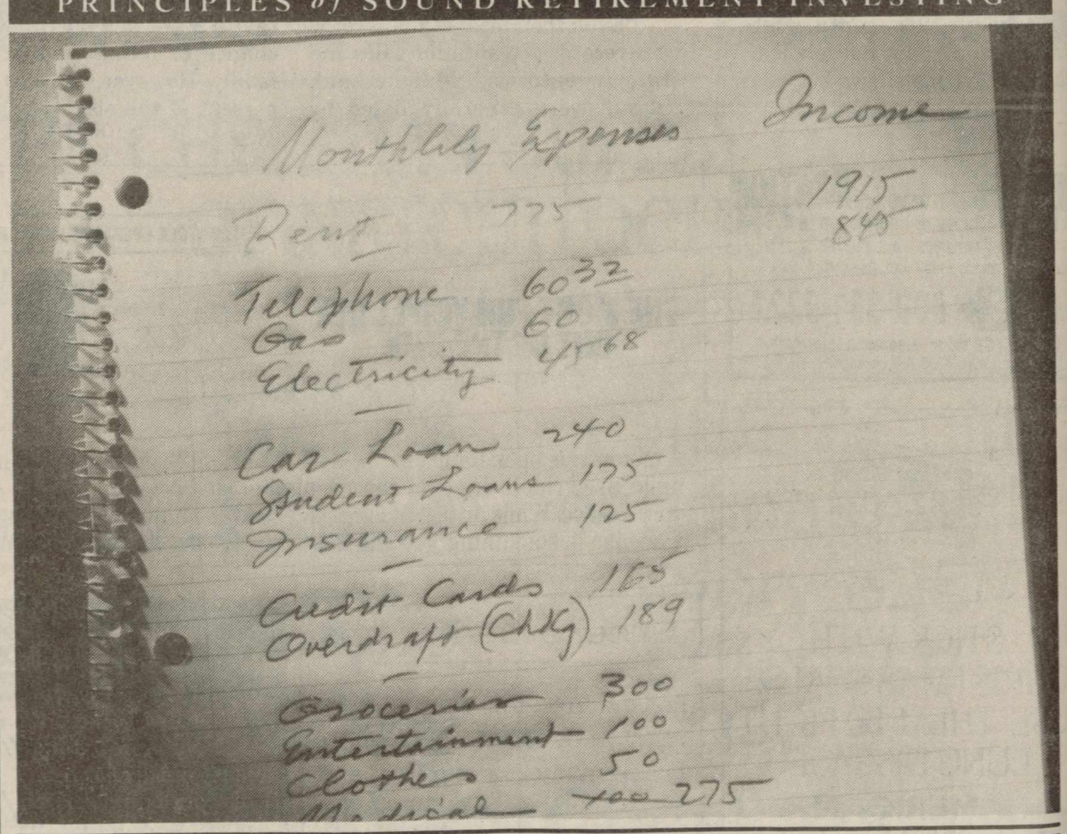
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Once again Northwestern has proven the adage "the smaller the community, the larger the rumor mill."

Following the fracas around the Kappa Sigma house last week, more than a few rumors surfaced about the origins of the apparently racially divided brouhaha.

The first bit of information the old rumor mill churned out was that a real-life civil war re-enactment had taken place near the Kappa Sigma house. It involved nearly 100 people and was evenly split down racial lines.

Word was that racial slurs started an all-out brawl involving boards, bats and pitchforks (flaming, no doubt) resulting in the hospitalization of several members from both parties.

In addition, the Sigs were reported to have burned crosses on the tennis courts and Rapides dormitory, creating tension.

While this was going on, yet another group of Kappa Sigmas donned costumes -- one in Klan robes and another in black-face -- and mounted the bed of another member's pickup. After performing their version of the Rodney King beating in the homecoming parade, the pair went on to demonstrate their talent to the good people of Robeline, who were said to be very appreciative.

In retaliation, the other group supposedly attacked the Kappa Sigma house and several cars belonging to Kappa Sigmas with Molatov Cocktails. Extensive property damage, including the fiery destruction of the Kappa Sigma house and the rodeo stables were also reportedly caused by the bombings.

If you read the story on the front page, you know how off-base (although entertaining) these stories are. However, they do prove just how scary gossip can become. If enough students took the rumors to heart and decided to act on the fear caused by them, a more serious division could have occurred among students here.

As *The Current Sauce* pointed out in the editorial two weeks ago, the divisions -- racial and otherwise -- existing on campus have the potential to tear our society apart if we allow them to increase.

As each person adds his or her personal twist to already volatile stories, the stories do get more interesting but their potential harm increases in direct proportion.

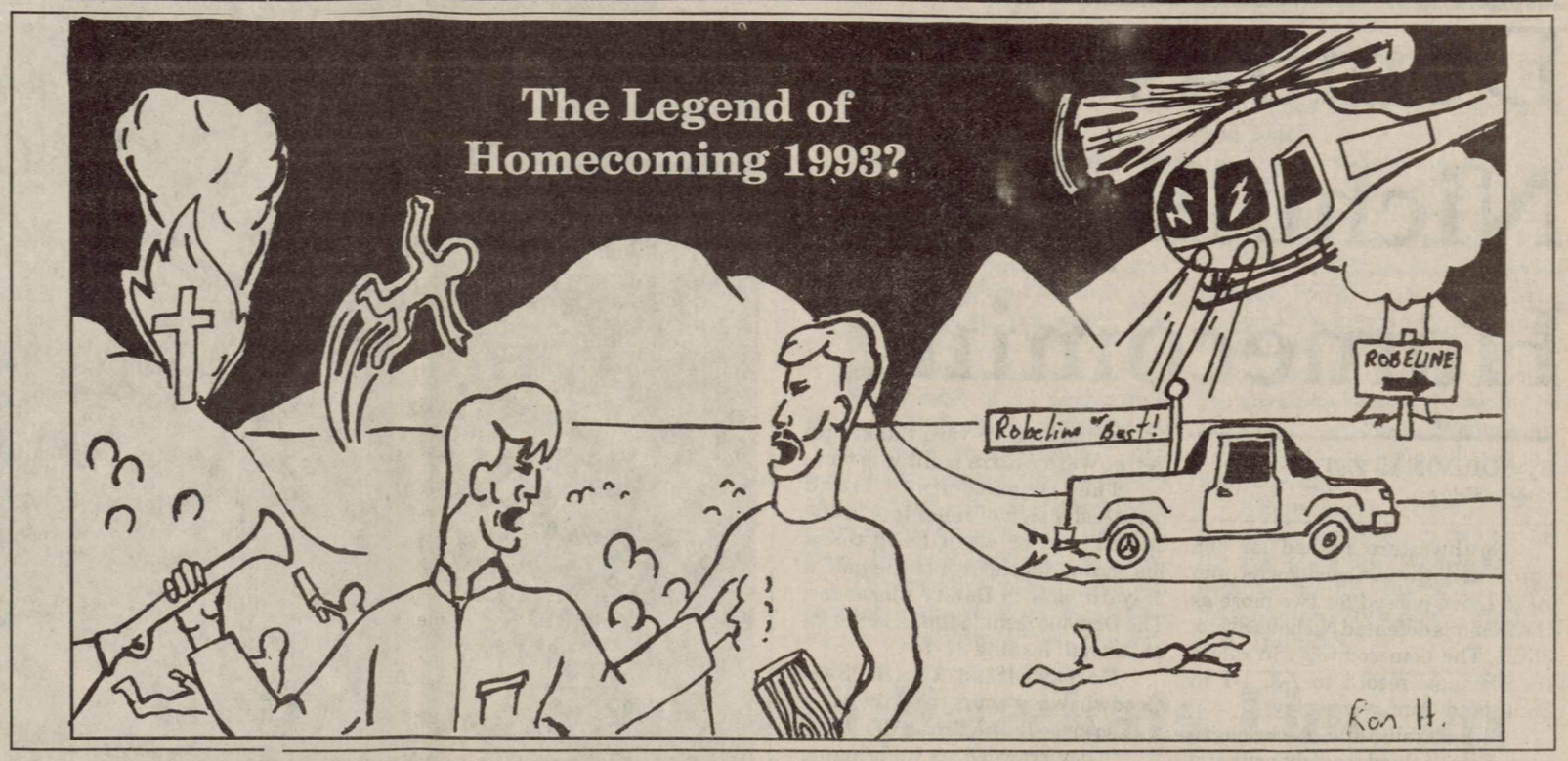
■

The Current Sauce Quote of the Week

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to choose the latter." *Thomas Jefferson, 1787*

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Jordan to be sorely missed by columnist

By CHRIS GLEASON

I can remember years ago when the fascination began. I was about thirteen years old and watching television with my dad. The college basketball highlights began and as usual I studied the players acrobatic moves across the court. When the North Carolina highlights came on I became breathless. Who was that number 23 ? He was amazing. He played with boundless enthusiasm and intensity. He soared. He dunked. He stole the ball. He drained perimeter jumpers. He did it all. Who was this guy? He was and still is the greatest basketball player to ever play the game. He, of course, is Michael Jordan.

After nine years of professional basketball, Michael Jordan is walking away. He's walking away a champion and a role model. No other athlete in the history of organized sports has ever captivated the world quite the way Michael has. The roots of our adulation began with his basketball blessings and carried over into his almost faultless personality. Michael was always cordial and giving of himself, a charismatic figure who remained humble and effervescent in the most trying of circumstances. This was his greatest gift.

...a charismatic figure who remained humble and effervescent

To spend time debating his place in the history of the game would be pointless. Anyone who ever knew anything about basketball knew he was the best. Yes, the best of all-time. Bird fans and Magic fans and arrested adolescents who actually think Wilt Chamberlain could have been effective in the modern era, please stand down. Jordan scored more and looked better doing it than any to ever lace up a pair of sneakers. It is not debatable. But, as unique as his skills on the court were, it's his attitude off the court that will make him immortal.

Michael has lived the last nine of ten years of his life in a fish-bowl. He has been hounded and harassed by people each and every time he has gone anywhere during the course of those years. He rarely if ever complained. Living in the spotlight, though not something I have personally experienced, is without question difficult to do. Michael always carried himself with grace and dignity. In the early days Jordan was just a great athlete. During his last several years in the league he became a transcendent athlete who's opinion on social issues was unnaturally important. He somehow managed to avoid controversy and somehow teach our children valuable lessons. His task was not an enviable one. We can only thank our lucky stars that he was always up to it.

Michael Jordan is gone from the world of professional basketball. I've looked to this day with dread for years now. Some say he's leaving too early, he is after all only thirty and undoubtedly at the top of his game. As hard as it is to say , I have to admit I'm happy. For what he's given us Michael deserves to live a long and prosperous life in peace and anonymity if he so desires. I just can't help feeling that the circus is leaving town and it's never coming back. You're one of a kind.

Letters to the editor

By HOLLY GAUTHIER

There are just a few things I would like to say about the Kappa Alpha "Around the World" party incident. Although I do feel that KA was at fault for serving 17-year-olds, I don't feel that it was their fault that people were hospitalized. Just because alcohol is present at a party, it does not mean that one must consume it (much less to the point of needing medical attention).

I think the people who were hospitalized should stand up and take responsibility for their own actions. Also I think that they should quit trying to blame this all on a fraternity (and something as silly as getting a star or t-shirt). No one was forcing these individuals to drink. Maybe these people should reassess their levels of self-control and discipline.

I have now been at NSU for four and a half years. Although I do not know the present members of KA as well as I did know their now alumni members, I have always seen this organization in a respected light. I feel that it is very unfortunate that KA had to lose some great officers, in particular, Brandon Taylor, over this matter.

By JENNIFER GUIDRY

I am appalled by the article printed in last week's paper regarding the Kappa Alpha "Around the World" party. There were many females, including myself, that attended the party but chose not to drink. And others who drank responsibly (2 - 4 shots). Those of you who blame KA for the amount of alcohol you consumed that night are simply fooling yourselves.

I was invited to go around the world several times. However, I politely declined and felt no pressure. I'm amazed that a college student justified drinking 15 shots of alcohol in order to receive a star. This is not elementary school. And as far as the 100% cotton Fruit of the Loom t-shirt is concerned, any person with ten dollars could have received one. The prerequisite was not getting your stomach pumped. I don't care what rural town you're from, anybody with half a bit of sense knows that 15 shots is too much. Not to mention the fact that the physical effects of shooting alcohol should be a strong indicator that you are drunk.

If you aren't mature enough to be able to drink in moderation, then maybe you should go home so your parents can do it for you. Granted, KA is responsible for breaking national policies concerning alcohol, but this fraternity is by no means responsible for college females that choose not to drink responsibly. It's a shame that any well-established fraternity (KA membership: 78) must incur the consequences of poor decisions made by seven self-inflicted victims.

By RANDY PRICE

There were several issues which I wanted to discuss with you in last week's *Current Sauce,* but I reached my 250-word limit. As you know, there were three applicants present at the media board meeting Friday, Sept. 24, when the media board chose Paul Pickering as the 1993-94 *Argus* editor. I feel that both myself and Bonnye Busbice were discriminated against due to our involvement in the Louisiana Scholars' College. It's no secret that LSC has become a taboo subject with our present media board due to an incorrect belief that *Argus* has become an "inner sanctum publication" for LSC students to voice their "prurient" beliefs. It seems to me that most of the members on the media board wrongly correlated the recent stir about "Power Tools and Eroticism" with LSC student involvement. Yes, Madelyn Boudreaux (the editor and acting-editor of Argus for the past three years) was LSC student; but, does that necessarily mean that all LSC student share Miss Boudreaux's beliefs? Certainly not.

At the end of last semester I was told by the media board that I was "not qualified" to serve as Argus editor. Well, let's see.. I have been actively involved in the Argus for the past three years (as fiction editor, editor of scholarly essay, and general staff member), have co-edited two literary magazines in the past, have completed over 45 hours of English courses (including Creative Writing and Poetry &Poetics), possess a 3.5 English G.P.A., currently have a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.3 , and I am the winner of the 1990-91 Argus award for outstanding dedication and service. Considering all of these "lack of qualifications," the only explanation I have for the media board's decision is their disapproval of my involvement in the Louisiana Scholars' College. Put simply, I believe that the majority of the media board did not want an LSC student to serve as Argus editor this year, and they took measures to insure this. If I am grossly mistaken about this belief, then why have there been no LSC student representatives to the media board; so then, Mr. Blair Dickens, why did you overlook this part of our university's students?

I also feel that a particular member of the media board may have been biased in favor of Paul Pickering as Argus editor because of Pickering's active involvement in Sigma Tau Delta. This member is an officer for Sigma Tau Delta, and therefore could have easily been subjective in his vote. Doesn't it seem a tad too coincidental that one of Pickering's plans include "getting Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society, more involved with Argus?" Exactly what does Mr. Pickering mean by "more involved?" There were rumors circulating last year that certain members of Sigma Tau Delta were trying to gain control of the Argus. Last year, I did not give these rumors much credibility, but considering the facts mentioned above, I am starting to wonder if these rumors weren't true.

Argus was created to be a "single publication in which the varied talents and VARIED POINTS OF VIEW of NSU students may find expression;" (Argus, 1976, p. 1) yet, it seems that the Louisiana Scholars' College is no longer being considered an important part of NSU--at least not important enough to be represented on the media board! LSC is NOT a separate college! Graduating students that complete the LSC curriculum requirements receive a certified diploma from Northwestern State University, just like any other NSU student. So, why are members of the media board, the students, and administration still "segregating" the students of the Scholars' College? As Argus editor, I would have tried to unify the students of this university on this issue, but the matter is now (unfortunately) out of my hands. I sincerely hope that this year's Argus will adhere to its founding principles, but I presently doubt it.

By TIMOTHY K. BARR

What the heck is going on in this town's "One of the Best" hospital? That is a very vague question, I know, but now my fellow citizens, I will tell you. The fine administration of the Natchitoches Parish Hospital has deemed it necessary to incorporate a policy that allows the staff of the emergency room specifically, to deny children two years of age medical attention unless it is "life threatening".

Let me explain. On the morning of October 11, 1993, I was minding my own business working when I received a phone call. The call was from my fiancee telling me, "Chloe is very sick, she is gurgling when she breathes, and her breaths are short and wheezy." I asked her what Chloe's temperature was. She replied, "103 degrees." Tanya, my fiancee, then said she was going to the hospital to get Chloe seen. Now pay attention, this is where it gets complicated.

When Tanya arrived at the emergency room with Chloe, she was taken to a room in the back. A nurse took Chloe's vital signs, and then left the room. The nurse could be heard talking on the phone. A few minutes later, the nurse came back to the room and said to Tanya, "Under our new policy, she [Chloe] cannot be seen because it is not life threatening."

So Tanya, realized that her child would just have to suffer because, not only was it not "life threatening", but she would have to "pay up front". That is fine and dandy, but it was only 7:00 in the morning, and being reasonable people, neither Tanya nor myself carry a lot of money around with us and the bank is not open at 7 a.m. So, Tanya pleaded with the nurse (who I am sure was a nice person at some point in her life before she made her own decision to be a nurse and care for sick people and children.) to let Chloe in so Chloe could get some kind of medical attention.

The nurse refused, and then Tanya lost her composure and told the nurse to let her speak to someone in administration. At that point a doctor, who was no part of the previous events by the way, said that he would see Chloe. Wow! What a concept! Caring for sick people, much to the chagrin of administration I'm sure.

It turns out that Chloe has the Croup: a sickness that affects the lungs and can be fatal. I guarantee you citizens of Natchitoches, this same thing is going on every day. Please do not it happen to your children as well. I would like to apologize to the hospital for being "white trash" and, apparently not good enough to have my child cared for. It is an outrage, and a damn shame that this is going on. The Natchitoches Parish Hospital—One of the Worst!

Demons whip Nicholls for Homecoming

By GORDON RIVET
Sports Editor

Northwestern rushed for 306 yards and three touchdowns and Brad Laird passed for two more as the Demons defeated Nicholls State, 35-21. The homecoming win raises the Demons' record to 2-3, 1-1 in Southland Conference play.

Nicholls falls to 0-5, 0-2 in league play. For the third straight year and 12th time in 14 seasons Northwestern has beaten the Colonels.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Demons scored at the 13:23 point of the second quarter on a Brad Laird 30-yard touchdown pass to James Brock. Trea Ward's extra point gave the Demons a 7-0 lead.

Nicholls State took advantage of a high snap over Jason Fernandez' head, recovering the ball at the Northwestern 1-yard line. On the next play Clyde Washington banged in for the touchdown. Adam Diel's extra point tied the score 7-7.

It took the Colonels only three plays late in the second quarter to take the lead 14-7. Corey Thomas scrambled 72 yards leaving a wake of purple jerseys on the turf as he scored the touchdown.

Northwestern came back with a scoring drive of their own marching 80 yards in three plays to tie the score. Laird began the drive by completing an 18-yard pass to wide receiver Adam Swales down to the Nicholls 45. Chip Wood picked up 20 on a rush off tackle giving the Demons a first and ten at the Nicholls 25. James Brock made the score 14-14 scoring on a 25-yard flanker reverse. Ward's extra point was true.

The homecoming crowd breathed a sigh of relief late in the second quarter when Laird threw his second touchdown of the half, a 25-yard pass to Danny Alexander. The Demons went to the locker room at the half leading 21-14.

Northwestern Coach Sam Goodwin wasn't surprised the score was so close in the first half.

"They crowded us by bringing up their linebackers," Goodwin said. "Defensively we played well. We had the one bad snap on the punt, and they broke a long run. If not for these two plays we would have had a comfortable lead in the first half."

In the third quarter, both teams swapped scoring drives, Northwestern on a Laird 1-yard run and Nicholls with Corey Thomas' second touchdown run of the day a 29-yard score. Going into the fourth quarter, the Demons couldn't shake the pesky Colonels. "They are very competitive, but if you take out four plays we blow them out," Goodwin said. "Their QB made some big runs, I don't know how he made some of them."

The Demons used nine running backs to gain 306 yards rushing depending mostly on Danny Alexander and Deon Ridgell. Ridgell gained 76 yards on 16 carries and Alexander gained 70 yards on 20 carries. James Brock led all receivers with five catches for 75 yards and one touchdown.

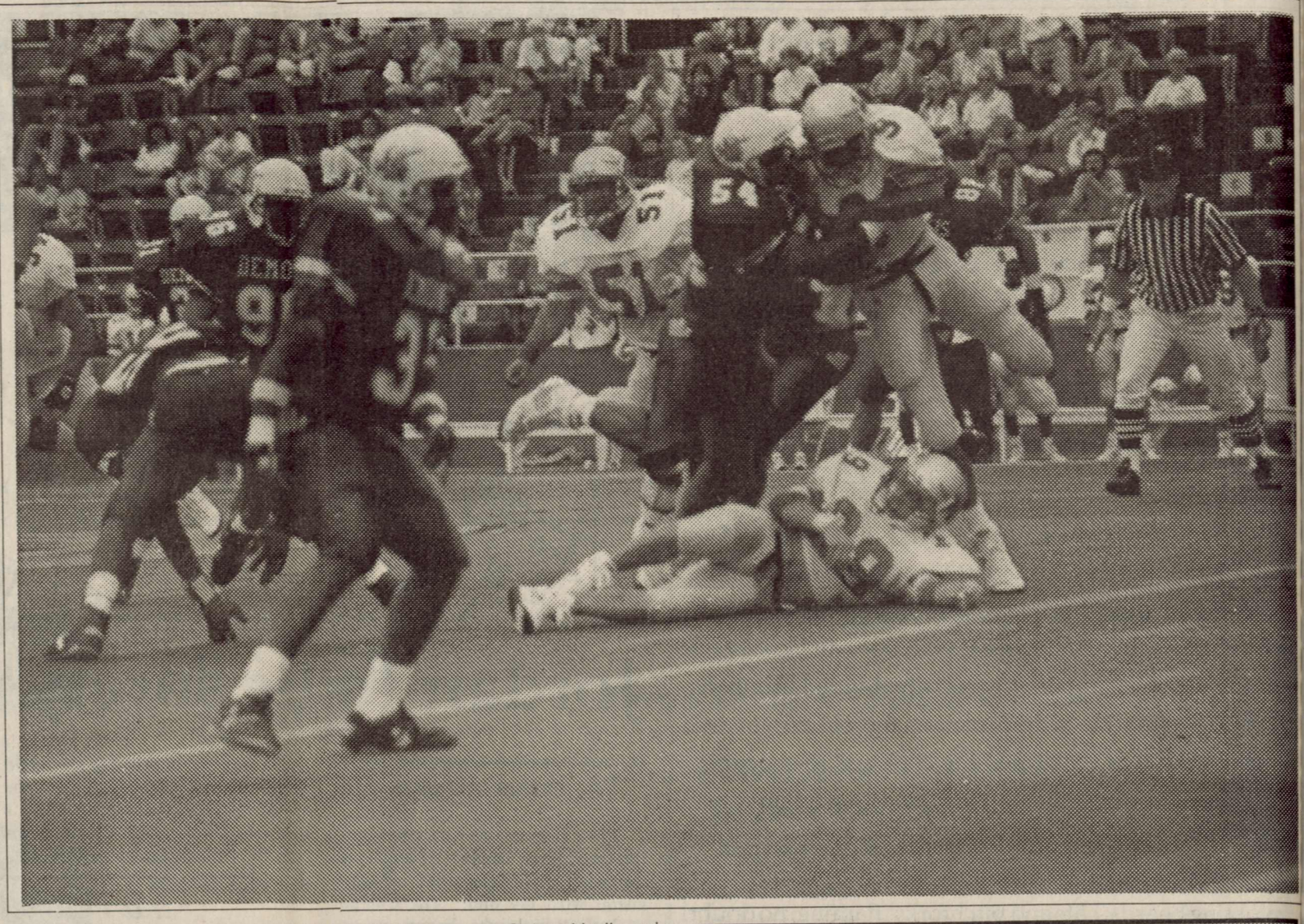
Entering the fourth quarter the Colonels kept the game with in striking distance 28-21. Defensive end Michael Morris intercepted a poorly-thrown Laird pass and returned the ball to the Northwestern 30-yard line. Nicholls had a perfect opportunity to tie the game but turned the ball over when Corey Thomas fumbled at the 29 and Demon defensive end Robert Wright recovered the fumble.

Northwestern put the game out of reach in the fourth quarter on a 20-play 86-yard drive which ate up 11:17 of the fourth quarter. "This was the key to winning the game," said a pleased Coach Goodwin. "When you're only up by one score you can lose by one play."

The Demons began the winning march at their own 14-yard line. A key play in the drive was on fourth and one, Laird picking up the first down on a keeper at the Nicholls 25-yard line to keep the drive alive.

Nine running plays later tailback Danny Alexander scored from the one closing the scoring Northwestern 35-21.

The conference win meant a lot to the Demons. "Anytime you win a conference game is big for us," Goodwin said. "NSU has a chance to be good, but we must control the ball and stop turnovers."



Demon Linebacker Steve Redeaux (54) wallops a Colonel ball carrier

Photo by Judy Francis

Tech fans view interesting post-game programming

By KIP PATRICK
Staff Writer

Louisiana Tech football fans got much more than they bargained for when about 10 minutes of an explicit pornographic video was dubbed at the end of a Tech game film.

A video replay of Tech's Sept. 4 game against Tennessee was being run on Louisiana Cablevision channel 38 when the incident occurred.

Jerry Stovall, Louisiana Tech athletic director, issued a statement about the incident, but would not comment further.

"Louisiana Tech has learned that some objectionable material ran following completion of its playback of the Tennessee game on Louisiana Cablevision Thursday night, and the university joins Louisiana Cablevision in a public apology for this inexcusable mistake," Stovall's statement said.

"Measures have been taken to ensure that this type of mistake will never occur again," he further stated.

"That's not our athletic department, that's not our team and that's not Tech"

Louisiana Cablevision replays Tech's games at 8 p.m. each Thursday. The Tennessee game film ran about 90 minutes, followed by about two minutes of dead time, then about 10 minutes of the pornographic video.

Cablevision's Steve Wentworth said the tape is played by automation, so the tape ran until it was finished.

"When we received the tape, that's the way we received it," Ron Phillips, Cablevision general manager, said.

Approximately 50 people called the cable company to complain.

Dan Reneau, Louisiana Tech president, also expressed his concern about the video replay.

"That's not our athletic department, that's not our team and that's not Tech," Reneau said.

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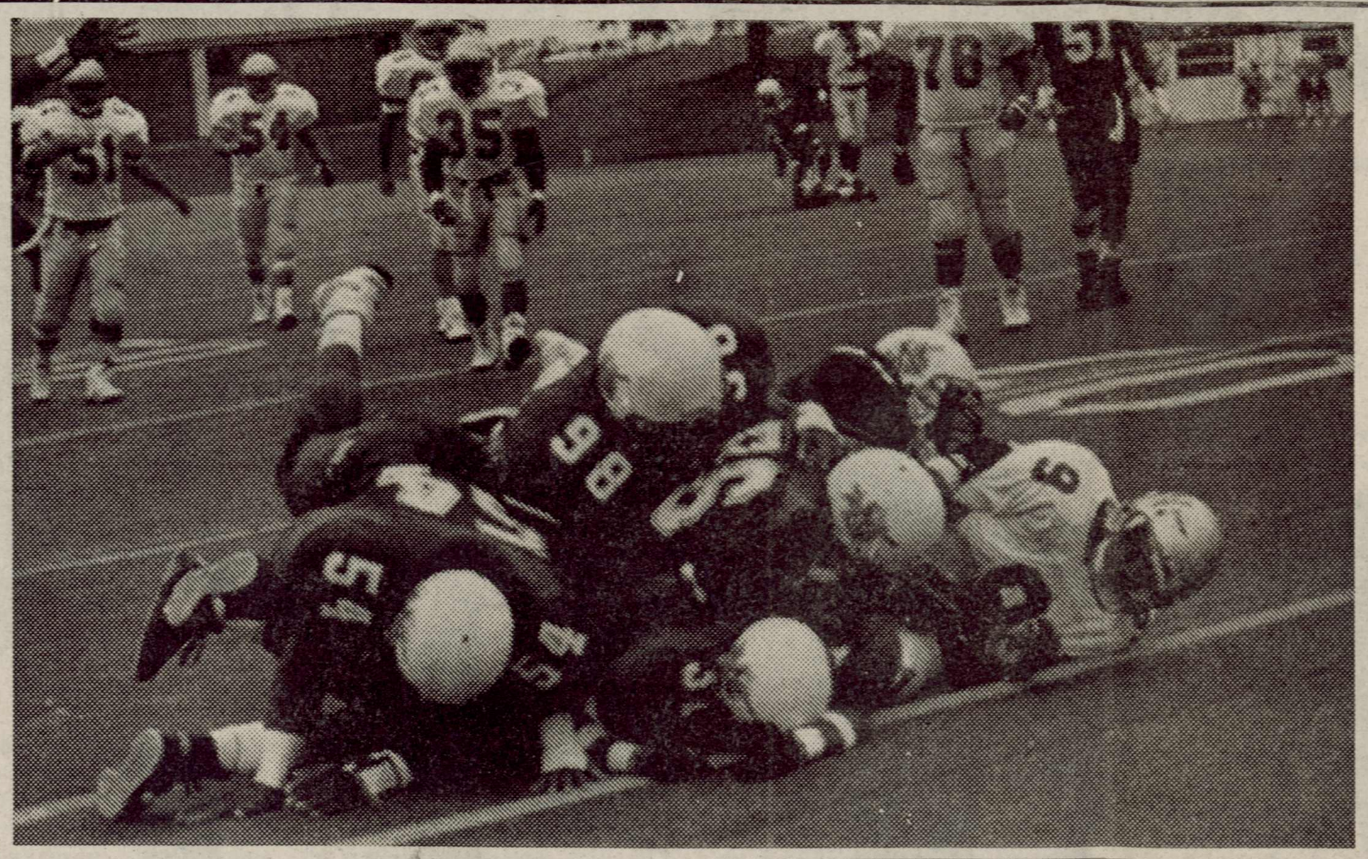


Photo by Judy Francis

Flag Football playoffs to begin this week

By BRENT CRAIG
Staff Writer

The past three weeks have built much excitement and anticipation for the future of this year's intramural flag football.

The teams were divided into three men's divisions and one women's division. The men's divisions were broken down into the orange, purple and Greek divisions.

The winner of the purple division was ESAD who went undefeated with a 6-0 record. They will play at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the championship tournament. The second place team in this division was From The Back. They will play at 4 p.m. today.

The orange division comes down to three teams, Les Couvillions, College Boyz and White Trash. The winners of this division will be decided in a playoff game between Les Couvillions and White Trash at 4 p.m. today.

Les Couvillions has made the playoffs but if they beat White Trash, the College Boyz will be in the playoffs instead of White Trash.

The final division is the Greek division. The Kappa Sigmas and the Kappa Alphas met in a playoff game at 4:30 yesterday to decide the outcome of this division. The winner of the Greek division will play in the tournament at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The second place team will play at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The women's intramural division has come down to two teams, the first-place BSU Women and the second-place PE Majors. The finals between these two teams will be 5 p.m. Thursday.

Demons to face Bearkats

By GORDON RIVET
Sports Editor

Coach Sam Goodwin is not hoping for a repeat of last year's game against Sam Houston State. Despite Deon Ridgell's running for 105 yards in front of a regionally televised game on Home Sports Entertainment, the Demons lost 42-19 in Turpin Stadium.

The Bearkats dismantled the Demons by blocking three punts and returning two of them for touchdowns. The three blocked punts by the Bearkats were just one shy of the I-AA record.

The Demons only trailed 14-7 at the half, but a 20-yard blocked punt return by Orlando Williams and a 39-yard blocked punt return by Sean Thomas opened the scoring flood gates for Sam Houston in the third quarter.

Back for the Bearkats this year is Charles Harris a running back who punishes defensive players when they try to tackle him. Harris on the '93 season has rushed for over 300 yards and scored five touchdowns.

At quarterback, Dwight Gross has taken over for the departed Ashley Van Meter and has completed 39-76 passes for 549 yards and two touchdowns.

Despite the loss of nine starters, the Bearkat defense still ranks as one of the top defenses in I-AA.

In the season opener against Southeast Missouri State, the Bearkats held SMS to 62 yards rushing and 75 yards passing. In their second game of the season they held Rice scoreless for 37:36. The Owls had scored 165 points in their previous six games. Along the defensive front Elvin Massenburge and senior defensive tackle Roger Pryor lead a strong unit.

The Kats are coached by Ron Randleman. They have a 14-6 record in the Southland Conference since 1991. The Bearkats finished the 1992 Southland Conference season 3-2-2 losing only to Northeast Louisiana and McNeese State. Sam Houston State is ranked 27th in division I-AA.

How the Demons and Bearkats Line up

Demon "Pro I" Offense			Bearkats "4-3" Defense			Demon 4-3-4 Defense			Bearkats "Pro I" Offense		
SE	82	Jared Johnston	CB	23	Trey Woods	CB	29	Don Butler	WR	83	Tonzell Green
OT	76	Marcus Spears	DE	45	John Solomon	DE	88	Jason Storm	OT	73	Donald Henson
OG	50	Jason Hayes	DT	70	Roger Pryor	DT	57	Nathan Platt	OG	72	Kevin Johnson
C	73	John Dippel	NG	92	Elvin Massenburge	NT	51	Robert Wright	C	68	D. J. O'Connor
OG	63	George Paul	DT	98	Zenon Flores	DE	91	Joe Cummings	OG	77	Kevin Saindon
OT	72	Curtis Wilkins	LB	51	Billy Holmes	LB	54	Steve Redeaux	OT	64	Kevin Janek
TE	87	Brandon Gosserand	LB	43	Marc Tidwell	CB	9	Kevin Rhodes	FL	87	Blake Vincent
FL	5	James Brock	LB	59	Jeff Jordy	FS	1	Fred Thompson	QB	14	Dwight Gross
FB	27	Danny Alexander	CB	9	Era Palmer	LB	96	Ed Moses	FB	46	Kirk Lawrence
TB	40	Deon Ridgell	FS	24	Kevin Riley	LB	56	Jerome Keys	TB	13	Charles Harris
QB	10	Braid Laird	SS	35	Mitchell Moore	SS	6	Tony Echols	TE	86	Travis Dougherty
P	4	Jason Fernandez	P	3	Josh Farrell	K	1	Jason Fernandez	K	1	Chris Batten

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Ad prices are $3 per column inch.
1 column = 2 inches
Example: 1 column x 1 inch = $3

Please print or type all information and remember to size the ad according to the number of words used.
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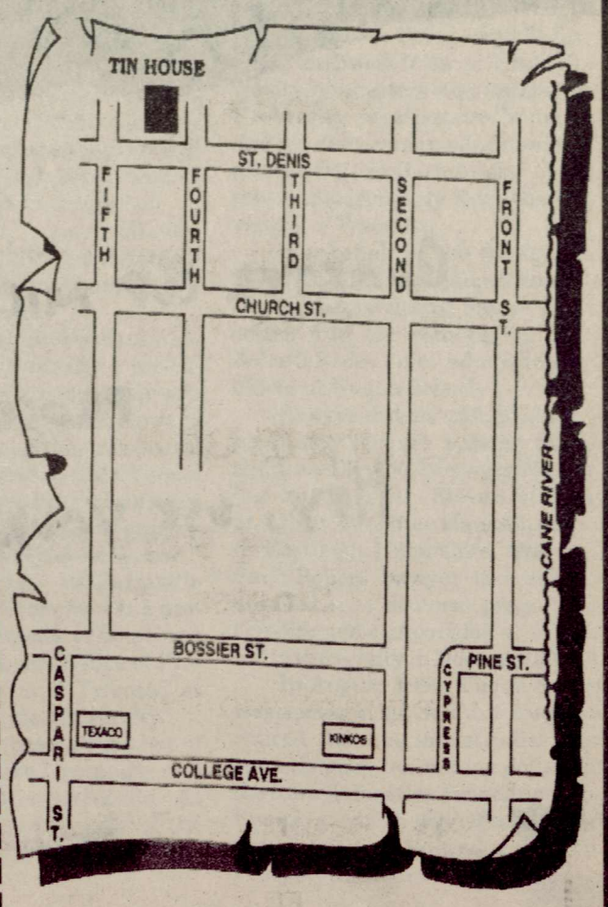
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Bad Company to appear at Northwestern
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The Current Sauce

October 19, 1993 | *The Student Newspaper of Northwestern State University of Louisiana* | Volume 82, Number 10

Controversy surrounds firing of NSU student, letter to the editor

Natchitoches Parish Hospital's emergency room admission policy questioned by Barr, defended by administrator

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
News Editor

Timothy K. Barr, a student at Northwestern, was fired from his job at KDBH 97.7 FM due in part to a letter he wrote to *The Current Sauce* regarding Natchitoches Parish Hospital.

The letter, published in the last edition of *The Current Sauce*, related how Natchitoches Parish Hospital refused to see Barr's daughter, Chloe, in the emergency room. Chloe had a high fever (between 102 and 103 degrees) and was having difficulty breathing. After checking Chloe's vital signs, according to the letter, the nurse in the emergency room refused to have her examined unless money was paid up front because she said her illness was not life threatening. A doctor did take it upon himself to examine Chloe and diagnosed her with croup, which can lead to respiratory failure.

On Oct. 12, Joe Cunningham Jr., station manager at KDBH, called Barr into his office. According to Barr, Cunningham said he had received three phone calls regarding calls Barr had made concerning the hospital incident.

According to Barr, Cunningham went on to say the people Barr complained about were good friends of his and his dad's and high-paying clients of the Cunningham Agency and KDBH.

Barr said he was representing himself in the complaints and not KDBH.

Barr said Cunningham gave him a choice: he could apologize to Ms. Walker, a nurse at the hospital, or turn in his key. Barr chose to turn in his key. "I said, 'Let it be known that I'm being fired — I am not quitting and I will file for unemployment,'" Barr said.

According to Barr, Cunningham said he had three letters in Barr's personnel file which would be used against Barr. According to Barr, he was clearly fired for the incident with the hospital.

According to Cunningham, Barr was not fired because of the letter published in *The Current Sauce*. "No, I did not even know about the letter until he was no longer employed at this station," Cunningham said.

Cunningham declined to comment further on the situation.

Barr's separation notice gave several explanations for his discharge. Among these were using profanity on the air, an incident with police which occurred away from the station and using abusive language towards female employees.

The notice also states, "The final incident came when he [Tim] cursed over the phone, the Executive Secretary to the Natchitoches Parish Hospital's Administration. The Hospital is this station's largest client, and [Barr] published a letter highly critical of the hospital and its staff."

Barr said he did once use profanity while on the air, but it was an accident. (He did not realize he was on the air.)

Barr also admits using profanity while speaking to the hospital nurse, but said he did not curse at the nurse.

Gene Spillman, Natchitoches Parish Hospital administrator, said the child was not discriminated against by the hospital, she was not deathly ill.

"The emergency room is for emergencies and we have a doctor that treats emergencies," Spillman said. "It's not a clinic."

Spillman also said, "Patients are seen regardless of ability to pay."

Tanya Bertrand, the child's mother and Barr's fiancee, believed her situation was an emergency. "When my 2-year old child is gasping for breath and crying 'Mommy, I can't breathe,' I consider that an emergency," Bertrand said.

Bertrand said the child's fever had gone down to 102 degrees and her breathing had cleared somewhat by the time she reached the hospital.

"The real tragedy here is that Tim lost his job over speaking," she said. "Chloe did get treated. She did get treated. The hospital will be paid the $80.00 I owe them. She did get treated but Tim lost his job and that's the real tragedy."

Long goes to prison

By JEFF GUIN
Managing Editor

Bill Long, a former Northwestern associate professor of sociology, began a ten month prison stay with no possibility for parole Friday.

According to Mignonne Griffing, the assistant U.S. attorney who prosecuted the case, Long pleaded guilty in one of nine original counts of theft of government funds. He was also charged with three counts of fraud.

His sentence will be served at the Federal Prison Camp in Millington, Tenn. The minimum-security prison admits only non-violent and non-drug offenders.

Long was convicted in September 1992 for his part in misspending some $60,000 federal job training funds while he was director of the defunct Louisiana Research and Development Center housed at Northwestern. The money was originally set aside for the Job Training and Partnership Act program.

Griffing said the sentence was originally scheduled to begin a year ago, but the 5th Circuit allowed Long to remain free while his appeal was heard. He had argued that the money could no longer be considered federal funds once it was transferred to the state.

Long was named in 26 of 49 allegations described in a joint audit of the center by the U.S. Department of Labor and the state legislative auditor in 1991. The audit showed more than $1 million in federal money was misspent before the center was shut down in December 1989.

Long was accused of using for personal gain employees and federal money allocated for the center.

The charges included use of funds to hire and pay his two daughters in violation of state ethics laws as well as pay himself a salary in addition to the one he received from the University.

Long pleaded guilty only to one case involving $926 in car repairs paid for out of federal JTPA funds.



Photo by J.K.G.

The St. Savior Baptist Church Children's Choir sang to a full house in Northwestern's Student Union ballroom Monday. The gospel concert entitled Getting Our House in Order was held by the Inspirational Mass Choir of NSU and featured a variety of church choirs.

Student shot in back at work

By PETE MULDOON
Staff Writer

John Hardwick has a bullet in his back, and he doesn't know why.

Hardwick, a senior at Northwestern, was shot in the back on the night of Oct. 12 by a man with a .25-cal. pistol. He was taken to Natchitoches Parish Hospital, and released the next morning. Doctors decided not to remove the bullet, which is lodged in his lower back.

Police arrested Raymond Johnson, 55, address unknown, and charged him with attempted second-degree murder in connection with the shooting.

"I had gone outside to get some supplies," Hardwick, who was working at Leon's Old-Fashioned Hamburgers at the time of the incident, said. "I heard this loud pop and felt something hit me in the back. I turned around and saw him (the gunman) standing there, and I ran back into the building."

At first, Hardwick didn't know what had happened. "I touched my back and there was blood on my hand, and then they (co-workers) told me I had been shot and called the police," he said.

Hardwick said police arrived in a matter of minutes and arrested Johnson about 20 minutes later near University Express on Bossier Street. Johnson matched the description given by employees at Leon's.

Doctors are waiting for the wound to heal before deciding whether to remove the bullet. Hardwick said they told him that if the bullet had entered about one and a half inch higher, it would have struck an artery and he probably would have bled to death. Hardwick said he believes the cost of his treatment will be covered by worker's compensation insurance.

Hardwick, a social science education major, can't understand why he was shot. He said Johnson told police he shot Hardwick because he was trying to steal his boots off the picnic table outside Leon's.

"It really doesn't make any sense to me why this happened," Hardwick said. "He wasn't even trying to rob the place. He just-for no reason at all-shot me. It's kind of sad that a person can't even do his job without having to worry about someone shooting him."

Hardwick is resting now and will try to return to class within a week of the incident; he hopes to return to work within two weeks. He was appreciative of all the support he got from family and friends.

"I want to thank everyone who visited and sent cards and flowers," he said. "I would like to thank the brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity for being there in the emergency room and showing their support."

Hardwick said he doesn't think the bullet will set off metal detectors in airports, but it will undoubtedly serve to remind him of the senselessness of random violence.

Sawyer to head Fuqua School

(Editor's note: The Fuqua School and J.B. Fuqua were inadvertently misidentified in last week's edition of The Current Sauce. *Our apologies to Dr. Sawyer and any others who may have been adversely affected.)*

Dr. Robert Sawyer has been named president and CEO of the Rural Education Foundation and of Fuqua School, it was announced by J.B. Fuqua, chairman of the Foundation.

The Rural Education Foundation operates Fuqua School, formerly Prince Edward Academy, a preschool through twelfth grade private school located in Farmville, Virginia.

As president, Sawyer will oversee day to day activities of the school and lead an extensive planning and development effort.

"Following a nationwide search, we are fortunate to attract a professional with such an exceptional background to lead Fuqua School toward its goal of becoming the finest rural school in the nation," said Mr. Fuqua. "Dr. Sawyer is a pioneer who understands motivating and recognizing students for academic achievement."

Sawyer comes to Farmville from Louisiana where he was a professor and the director of Louisiana Scholars' College and Office of Programs for Gifted and Talented at Northwestern State University.

Sawyer has been a member of the faculty of Duke University and University of Missouri-Rolla. At Duke, Sawyer was founder of the renowned Talent Identification Program (TIP) which is a sixteen state search of exceptional students. This program recognizes bright seventh-grade students and tracks their process, offering special, fast-paced summer programs which focus on subjects in the arts, humanities, mathematics, and sciences.

A native of Iowa, Sawyer received his undergraduate degree with majors in Botany and Zoology from Northwest Missouri State University, his masters of education from University of Missouri-Columbia, and his doctorate in education with concentrations in counselor education and psychology from the University of Wyoming.

"On behalf of the faculty and administration of Fuqua School, we would like to welcome Sawyer to our school and our community," said Robert Redd, chief administrative officer at Fuqua School.

Sawyer and his wife, Katherine Hann Sawyer, are parents of two children. Elizabeth Sawyer Webber, her husband Dr. Steven Webber, and their daughter Hannah, reside in Eastleigh Hampshire, England. Paul Robert Sawyer is currently enrolled in a doctoral program in rhetoric and composition at Illinois State University in Normal, Illinois.

In August 1993, Fuqua School was named in honor of J.B. Fuqua, a retired Atlanta industrialist who recently gave ten million dollars to the Rural Education Foundation. Mr. Fuqua, a native of Prince Edward County, Virginia, graduated from Prospect School in 1935.

Award-winning poet to speak at Northwestern

Maya Angelou, author and civil rights activist, to participate in Distinguished Lecture Series

Writer and poet Maya Angelou will appear at Northwestern State University Thursday, Oct. 28, at 9:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The lecture is part of Northwestern's Distinguished Lecturer Series. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Angelou has been called "one of the great voices of contemporary literature." She has been a poet, educator, historian, best-selling author, actress, playwright, civil-rights activist, producer and director.

Angelou stirred the nation last January when she was part of President Clinton's inaugural ceremony. Her poem, *On the Pulse of the Morning*, introduced many to her work and poetry in general.

"Angelou stirred the nation last January when she was part of President Clinton's inaugural ceremony"

Her awards and honors include the Chubb Fellowship Award from Yale University, a National Book Award nomination for *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, and a Pulitzer Prize nomination for *Just Give Me a Cool Drink of Water 'Fore I Diie*

In 1981, she was appointed to a lifetime position as the first Reynolds Professor of American Studies at Wake Forest University.

Her latest book, *Wouldn't Take Nothing for My Journey* is a best-seller. A new book, *Lessons in Living*, is scheduled for release later this year.

Angelou sought a career on the stage, studying drama and dance before getting an opportunity to study dance with Pearl Primus in New York. She then joined the 22-country European tour of "Porgy and Bess."

During this period she married and went to live in Cairo and then Ghana. She was the first woman editor of The Arab Observer, the only English-Language news weekly in the Middle East.

While in Ghana, she was the feature editor of The African Review, and was also a teacher and assistant administrator at the School of Music and Drama at the University of Ghana.

In the 1960's, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. appointed her northern coordinator of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

She was also appointed by President Gerald Ford to the Bicentennial Commission, and by President Jimmy Carter to the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year.

SGA to begin recycling program

By LARRION L. HILLMAN
Staff Writer

With the state of our environment being one of the leading concerns of the 1990's, Northwestern's Student Government Association has chosen recycling as one of its main projects and plans on getting the recycling program off its feet this year.

"We are excited about the progress of the recycling program here at Northwestern," Mark Alexander, SGA senator-at-large and recycling committee chairman said.

The SGA is cooperating with Circle K to get more help and to better promote the recycling program.

"Circle K is going to work with the SGA because recycling is a program we feel needs to be done," said David Williamson, Circle K president. "To do a program this large takes many people, and our cooperation will be necessary to complete this project."

"We are excited to be working with the Circle K in an effort to expand our ideas on how the program will be set up," Alexander said. "Our goal is for them to assist us in purchasing the necessary containers needed for the project and organizing the schedule of picking them up."

Some containers have been donated but the rest must be purchased, and in order to get them, they must go out on bid.

"I have been talking to Reynolds Aluminum Co. since the summer, and when they get funding we hope they will consider giving us a recycling bin," said Blair Dickens, SGA president. "Right now their funding is low but eventually we hope they can help us."

The bids for containers are going out this week. The SGA hopes to get the containers out soon to maximize local recycling.

"One goal we have is to get more campus organizations involved with this project," Alexander said. "We plan on incorporating the Greek organizations and creating a competition with prizes and allowing the winners to keep the monies they sell the cans for. They will be able to make a profit and that will be a community project service, also."

Many of the ideas for the program are coming from "Cool It," a division of the National Wildlife Federation. They are the support group who sponsors Earth Day and tells of environmental problems across the nation.

"We are really glad to be able to work with 'Cool It,'" Alexander said. "They provide us with a contact person for environmental awareness. They are also a great resource group. They give us a larger perspective than the Northwestern campus."

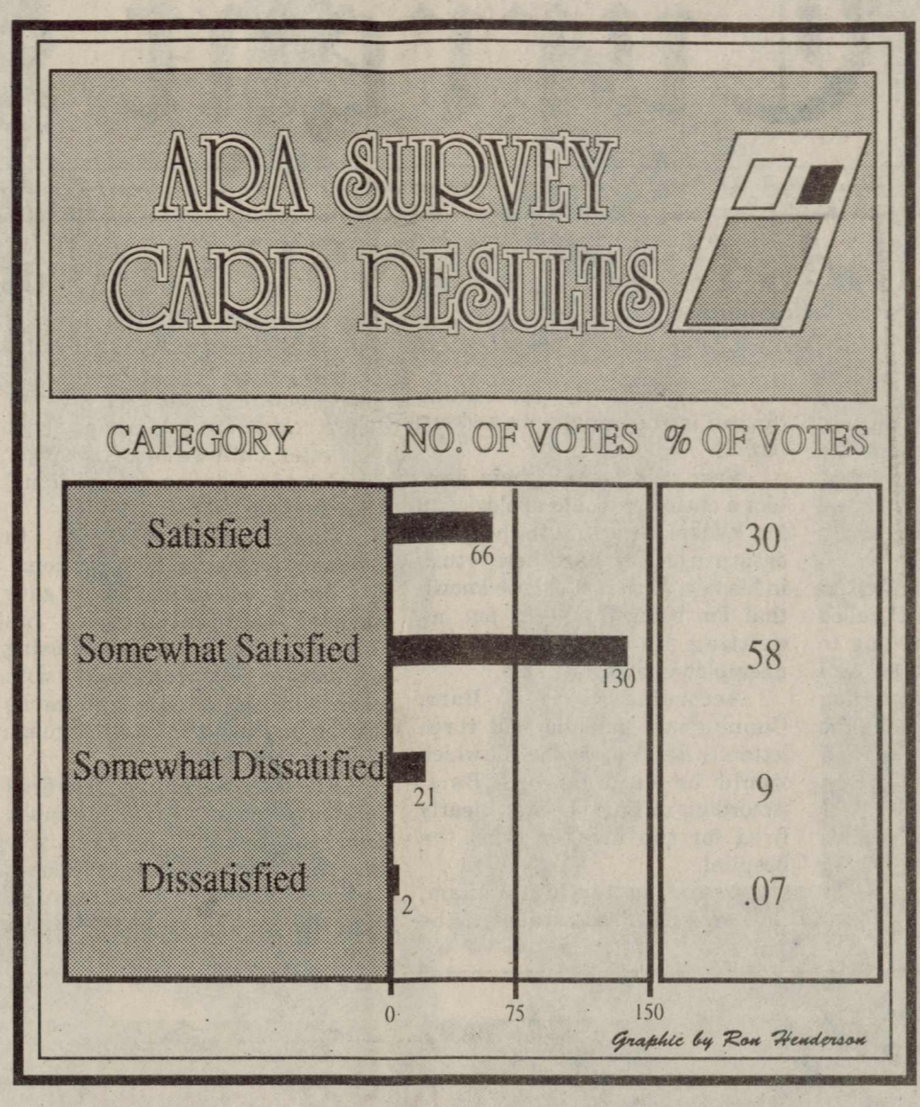
Many Northwestern students are excited to have a program which will provide them with convenient recycling.

"I believe everybody needs to recycle more," said Melissa Foushee. "I want to recycle but never take the time. It will make me feel good to be able to recycle cans so easily."

Eventually the SGA hopes to move their project to paper collection throughout the administration buildings, but they are satisfied with aluminum recycling for the time being.

Students satisfied with ARA

Comment cards reveal 88 percent satisfaction rate in overall dining experience



By VERONICA WHITLOCK
Staff Writer

A dining service survey by Northwestern's dining service, ARA, has determined 88 percent of customers are satisfied and 12 percent are somewhat dissatisfied or dissatisfied with the food.

In the overall dining experience, 30 percent of the respondents were satisfied, 58 percent were somewhat satisfied, nine percent were somewhat dissatisfied, .009 percent were very dissatisfied, and five or .02 percent entries had no response.

Chuck Weaver, ARA food service director, explained more questions were on the survey than the satisfaction question, but those questions have been sent to a clearing house so their results can be tallied. However, the satisfaction question was very important.

Of the 8,552 students who attend NSU, only 224 people responded to the survey. ARA placed the survey sheets on tables and near cash registers in Vic's. No one could explain the low response rate.

Jed Theriot, a senior, is satisfied with the food service and said the food is much better than it was a couple of years ago. According to Theriot, the only thing LeRendezvous needs to improve is its availability of things. " I've come down to Grill Works and there have been times when there was not any chicken cooked," he said.

Teresa Gremillion, a junior, said things are pretty good all around, but her only complaint was ARA should make sure everything on the salad bar is always fresh,"especially the salad dressing."

Frank Saunders said the food had improved, but "the prices could be better in Vic's and Le Rendezvous."

"We are still looking for ways to improve," said Weaver. "We are hoping to move the drink machines to make the lines flow faster in Vic's and place the pastries where they can be made more accessible for the students to get their own." Weaver suggests students, who know of other ways the food service could improve, should fill out the comment cards located in Iberville, Le Rendezvous and Vic's, since the students are the ones who are paying for the service.

Dorm Council plans Halloween party

By HEATHER COOLEY
Staff Writer

"The dorm council hopes to unite people across campus and in their dorms while providing activities which can be associated with the dorm and are both fun and safe"

The Northwestern Dorm Council will host a Halloween costume party and dance on October 30 from 10:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

This event is open to all registered NSU students. Student IDs will be checked at the door, and admission to this festivity will be a canned food item.

"We would like students to bring a canned food for the price of admission," Amy Dafler, Boozman Dorm Council president, said. "We will then take the canned food to the Natchitoches Food Bank or nursing homes, or somewhere like that, where the food can be put to use in the community."

"The idea about the canned food was the brainchild of Michael Parsons, the D.J. for the evening, and is something that he and I would like to make available on a monthly or semester basis."

There will also be games and a fortune teller. Each dorm is asked to make a banner, which will be judged by randomly selected students and used for decoration. Banners need to be turned in the night before the dance.

Students interested in working on the banner or helping out at the dance needs to contact their dorm council presidents, which are as follows: Amy Dafler, Boozman; Amy Ducote, Sabine; Phillip Hesser, Rapides; Alicia McMellon, Dodd; Lisa Bryson, Varnado; Chantelle Jabia, House Director at Varnado; or Harold Boutte in the housing office in the Student Union.

The photography department will be on hand to take posed pictures for a fee to be announced.

The activities planned this semester are the result of brainstorming sessions conducted by the previous dorm council presidents. Students complained to Boutte, Northwestern's housing director, that there were no activities for students who weren't involved in a fraternity or sorority.

The dorm council saw this as a good way for the dorms to be recognized along with SAB, SGA, the fraternities or sororities.

The Dorm Council planned the big Halloween party as a kick off to get students involved with the dorm council.

"Rapides has a haunted house for Halloween," Dafler said. "People wear their costumes to the game for SAB, why couldn't we (the Dorm Council) do something where people have something fun to do that isn't alcohol or drug orientated.

"There isn't peer pressure to do certain things. You can show up and dance awhile, and if you have a fraternity party to go to, you can still go. It's another thing on campus that's available that evening for students to attend."

Some of the activities planned for this semester include, a food drive in November which will furnish the food used in making food baskets for the nursing homes, and Christmas caroling during December.

The dorm council hopes to unite people across campus and in their dorms, while providing activities which can be associated with the dorm and are both fun and safe.

"Through these activities, the dorm becomes not just a place where I live, the dorm then becomes a place where I live and have fun, where I know people and I feel accepted," Dafler said.

" If you can create an activity in which people can meet through their living environment, then the campus has grown closer. It provides a way for people to understand one another. Then you don't feel like someone who is lonely, sitting in your dorm room all of the time thinking, 'Gosh I don't have anything to do.' The whole point of this dorm (Boozman) was to create a living and learning environment.

"And wow, if you can do that at Sabine, for example, which is a huge dorm, and if you can bring people together in their living area, you make the dorm closer.

"If you have people working together for the betterment of the dorm and for the betterment of campus, so much can be accomplished, because that many people really concerned can cause change."

ISEP provides intriguing opportunities for students

The opportunity of a lifetime is available for students to study around the world through the International Student Exchange Program which is offered through Northwestern State University.

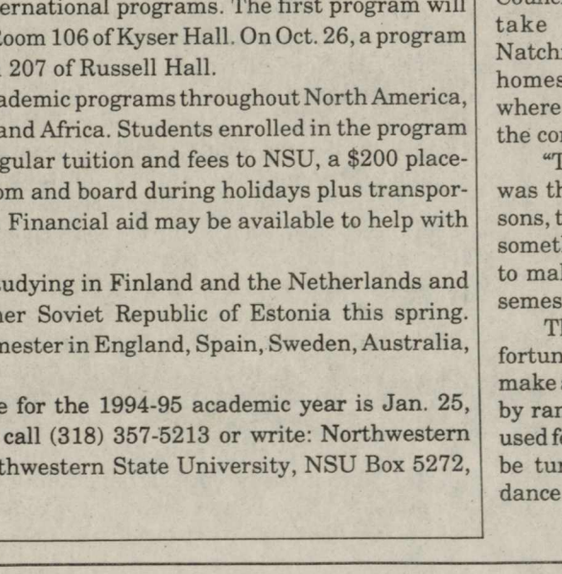
Two informational sessions on the International Student Exchange Program will be offered at NSU on Oct. 25-26, according to Tom Whitehead, Northwestern's director of international programs. The first program will be held on Oct. 25 at 4 p.m. in Room 106 of Kyser Hall. On Oct. 26, a program will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 207 of Russell Hall.

ISEP offers a variety of academic programs throughout North America, Europe, Asia, South America and Africa. Students enrolled in the program through Northwestern pay regular tuition and fees to NSU, a $200 placement fee to ISEP, $275 for room and board during holidays plus transportation and personal expenses. Financial aid may be available to help with all costs.

NSU students are now studying in Finland and the Netherlands and will be studying in the former Soviet Republic of Estonia this spring. Students have also spent a semester in England, Spain, Sweden, Australia, Canada and France.

The application deadline for the 1994-95 academic year is Jan. 25, 1994. For more information, call (318) 357-5213 or write: Northwestern International Programs, Northwestern State University, NSU Box 5272, Natchitoches, LA 71497.

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Meet the NSU Theatre Faculty in action **Page 2**

Meet NSU Theatre Students in action **Page 3**

Meet NSU Theatre Professional Visitors **Page 4**

NSU Theatre Extra '93-'94

1993-1994 Season | *This publication is provided by the NSU Theatre Program and the Student Theatre Union of Northwestern* | Volume 1, Number 1

SHOWBILL

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Welcome to an overview of Northwestern University Theatre.

Theatre training at NSU is based on the premise that professional preparation can best be gained with a conservatory-like program. It is our belief that both academic work and practical training for the field are not only compatible, but necessary components of theatre education.

With this in mind, participation is the key to theatre training at NSU.

We operate an open casting policy and any NSU student may compete for roles and technical assignments in all productions.

Productions at NSU range from the Greeks through Moliere and Shakespeare to Chekhov, Isben and Shaw. Modern theatre works are frequently performed along with new and contemporary works. We also place a high value on musical theatre.



"As You Like It" 1991

Northwestern State University offers an innovative commitment to Theatre in the United States. The theatre program is being structured to include professionals in residence as an ongoing part of the curriculum, bringing together the talents of the Northwestern Theatre students and the working professional on a regular basis.

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY

proudly announces

THE 1993-1994 SEASON

Arthur Miller's gripping tale of the Salem witch trials...

THE CRUCIBLE

October 2-10
A.A. Fredericks Auditorium

NSU DANCE ENSEMBLE

October 14
A.A. Fredericks Auditorium

Oliver Goldsmith's comic farce...

SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER

November 10-19
Theatre West

Musical Theatre and Dance at its best...

THE 1993 CHRISTMAS GALA

December 4
A.A. Fredericks Auditorium

Larry Shue's Laugh-fest rattling the cage of bigotry...

THE FOREIGNER

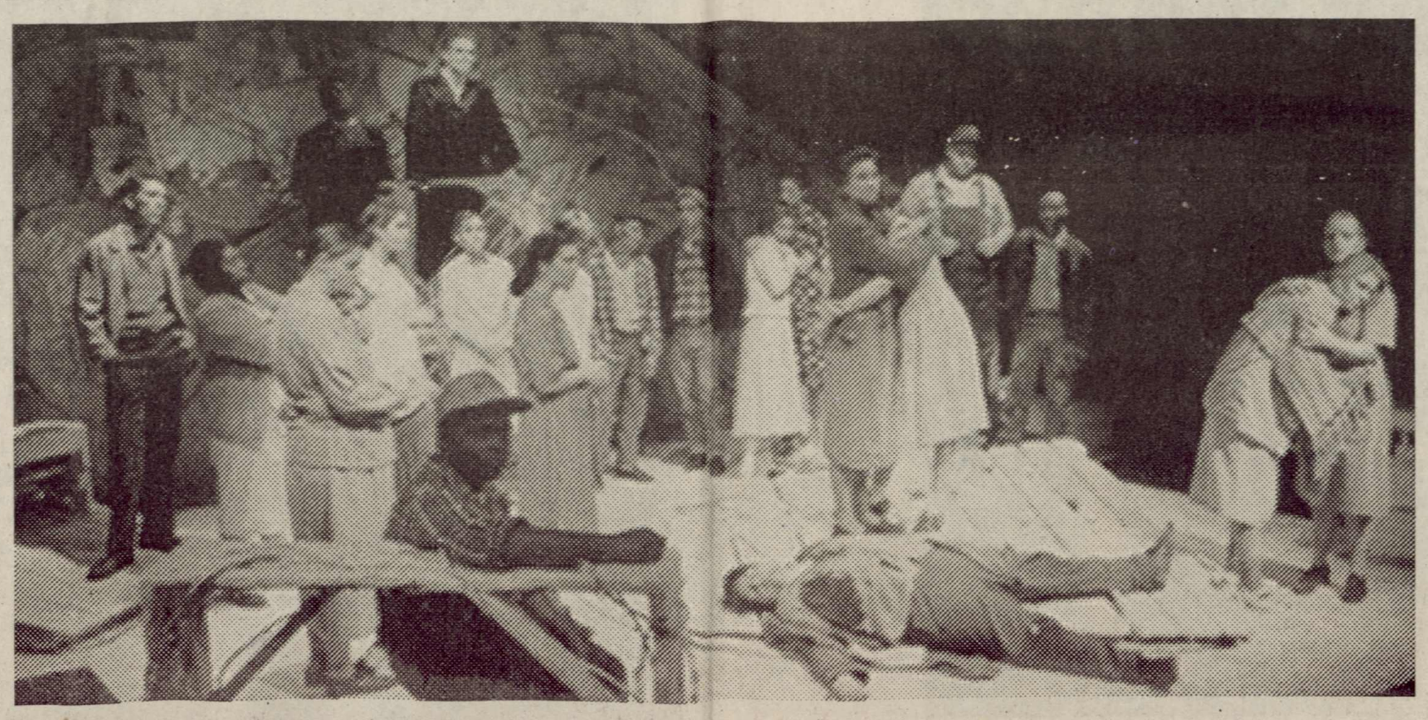
February 21-27
Theatre West

Two Puccini operas

SUOR ANGELICA and GIANNI SCHICCHI

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A.A. Fredericks Auditorium

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Room 209- The Loft
Watch for dates for ten evenings of performance and post-show discussions in this unique setting.



"Rimers of Eldritch" 1991

Four Great Reasons to Choose Northwestern for Theatre Training

1. A growing FACULTY dedicated to the combination of the best in academic preparation and professional training.

2. Now in the process of a full commitment to establishing new DEGREE PROGRAMS offering B.F.A. tracks in Acting/Directing, Musical Theatre, Dance and Design/Technology for the pre-professional as well as the traditional B.A. for the theatre generalist and liberal arts student.

3. The best FACILITIES in the state and region, including a 1500 seat Main Stage Theatre (with a unique thrust insert), an intimate 150 seat Black Box Laboratory Theatre, and an unusual Loft Theatre, seating 60. All scene and costume shops are spacious and fully equipped.

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Preparing for Life's Challenges

Academics at Northwestern prepare you to meet the challenges of a lifetime with a solid foundation of essential skills...a broader understanding of the universe...and specialized training in your choice of majors and pre-professional programs. Founded in 1884, today Northwestern's historic campus is a modern, dynamic center of learning with state-of-the-art facilities for over 8,000 students and a faculty of 300. Our strong academic tradition and our commitment to meeting the changing needs of today's students make Northwestern a place where the lessons of history prepare you to fulfill the promise of the future.

Meet A Faculty in Action

"We practice what we preach"

1993-1994 Season



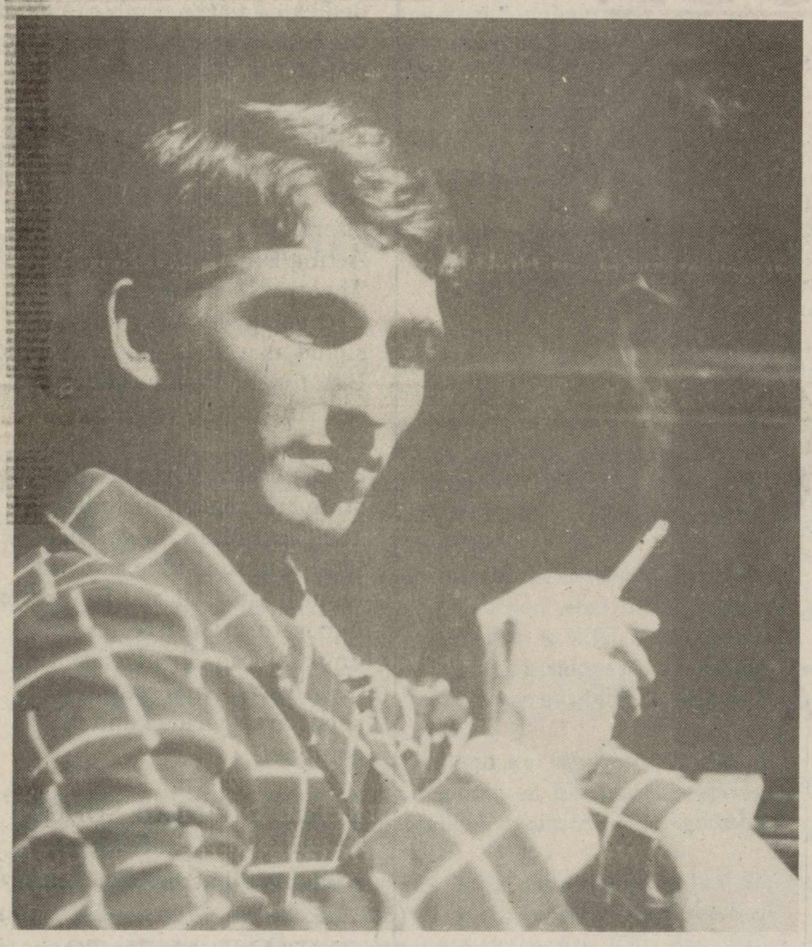


Dr. Jack Wann, Artistic Director/Chair of Theatre Department
Appearing professionally as Falstaff in Shakespeare's "Henry IV part 1," 1989



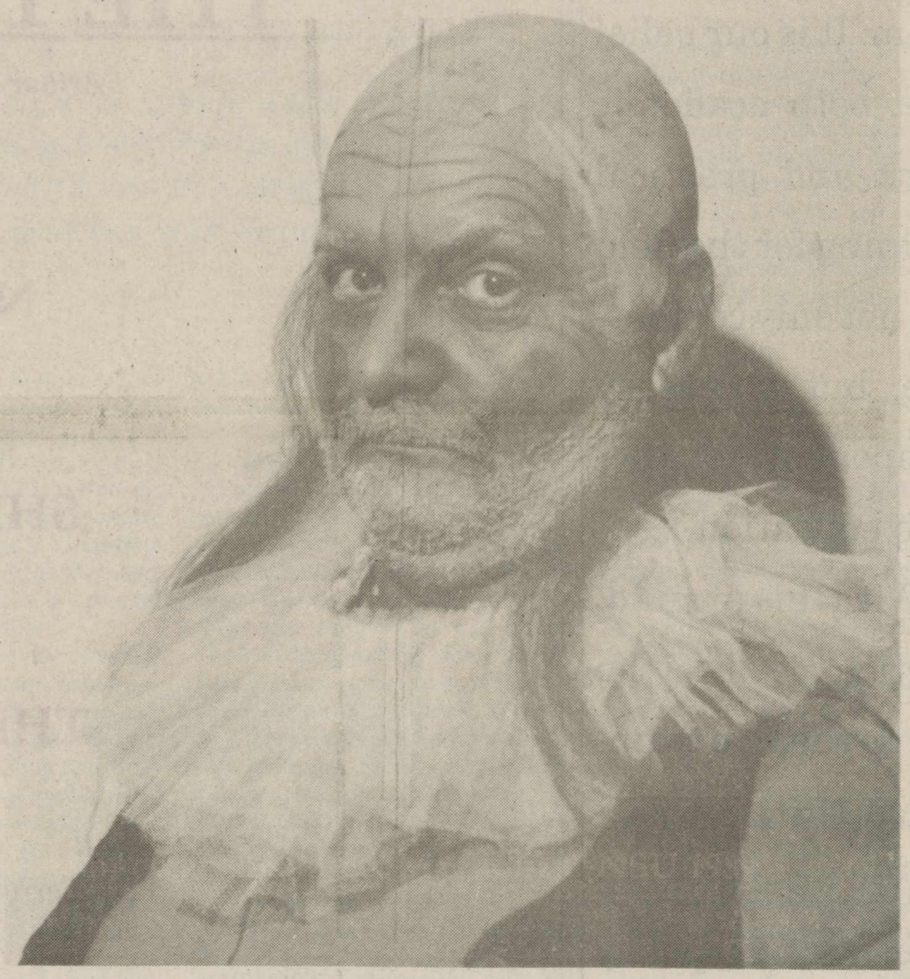


Jamie Bullins, Costume Design and Makeup
Accompanying Sketch: "The Crucible," John Proctor





Dr. Terry Byars, Acting and Theatre Literature
Appearing professionally as Maurice in "Sarah B. Divine"



Vernon Carroll, Design Technology and Lighting Appearing in NSU Summer Dinner Theatre as the old actor in "The Fantasticks"

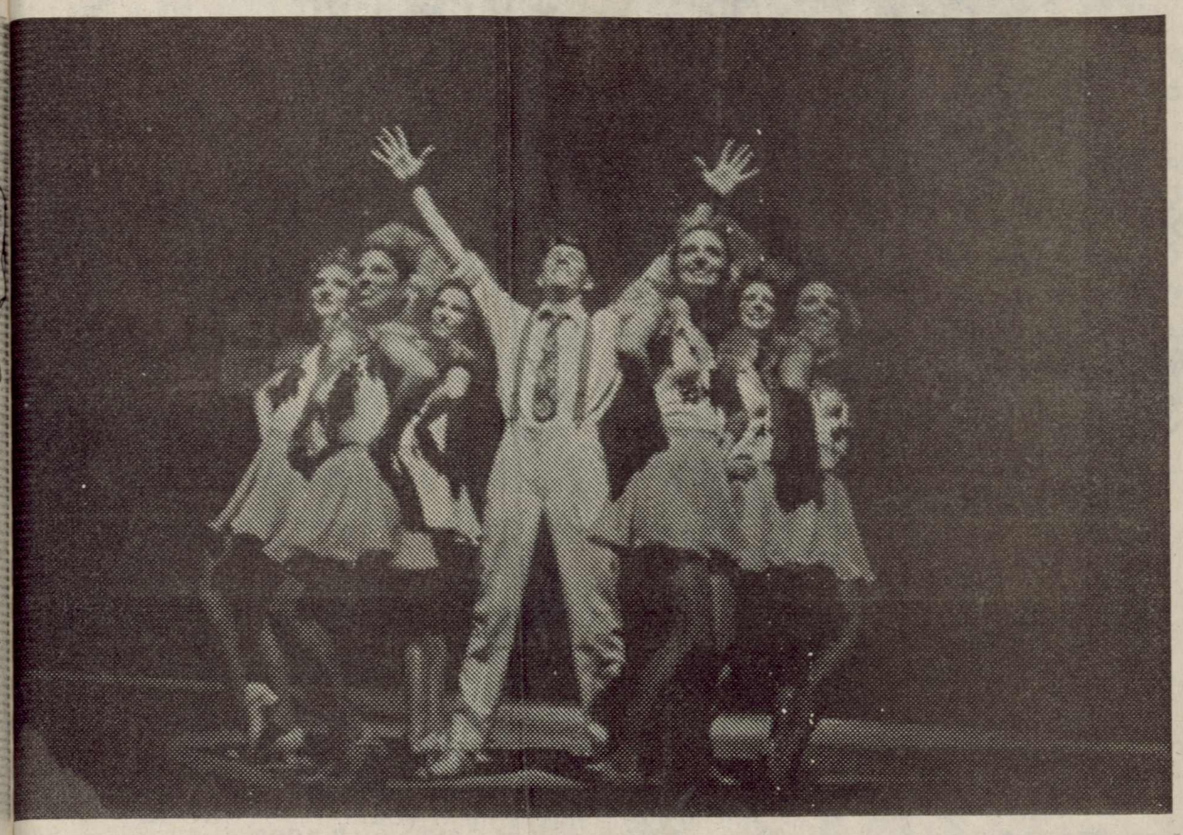


Ed Brazo, Head of Dance and Movement
Appearing professionally as Billy Lawlor in "42nd Street"



Vicki Parrish, Movement/Theatre in History
Caught in the act of directing "Steel Magnolias" NSU 1989

Meet NSU Theatre Students in Action



"Bits n' Brass"
Performed at the historic Strand Theatre in Shreveport, Spring, 1993

Facilities

NSU has wonderful theatre spaces in which to work. A.A. Fredericks Auditorium is a proscenium theatre seating 1400 (with additional platform seating and rigging to allow conversion into a more intimate thrust arrangement on the stage floor).

Theatre West is a flexible Black Box which will accomodate 140.

The Loft is an Off-Broadway style space seating 125 and used mainly for acting and directing classes and "second-season" activities.

Scholarships

Theatre scholarships, academic awards and work study, as well as talent-based out-of-state tuition waivers are available for theatre students.

Auditions and interviews are required. Inquiries should be made and arrangements made by mid-March of the year preceding arrival at NSU.

Degree programs

At present, the theatre program is housed under Speech 281 at NSU. The degree is set up to contain all the pre-professional strengths of the B.F.A. while retaining a solid liberal arts thrust.

In addition to acting, emphases in technology and design, dance and musical theatre are built into the program.

Particular care is given to provide students wishing to pursue advanced degrees with a strong academic background in history, theatre literature, and theory.



"Tartuffe" 1991



"A Midsummer Night's Dream" Spring 1993

Location

NSU is in Natchitoches, LA, approximately midway between Shreveport and Alexandria (about an hour's drive from either city).

Although Natchitoches is a small college town boasting beautiful historic qualities, it is in easy driving distance (under five hours) from New Orleans, Dallas, Ft.Worth, Houston and Jackson, Miss., providing many opportunities for exposure to regional theatre and the advantages provided by a more metropolitan life style.

Interaction with Professionals

Every summer, approximately 50 NSU theatre students win jobs in stock companies all over the United States.

NSU students can be found from Berkshire, Mass. to the Utah Shakespeare Festival and all over Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Mississippi and various other points on the map.

NSU considers this work important for developing professionalism and strongly encourages all students to spend at least two summers away from NSU working in professional settings.





"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" NSU Summer 1993



On Broadway: The NSU Theatre annually sponsors a trip to New York City for shows and backstage visits.

Here, a group of NSU students pauses in front of the giant Christmas tree at Rockefeller Center



Theatre Technology and Design rank parallel with Acting/Directing, Dance and Musical Theatre at NSU



The Massive Set for "Good Women of Setzuan," 1990, is just one example of Technology at NSU

Meet Just a Few of the Dozens of Professionals who have Visited NSU in Recent Months



Diana Rogers (Mme. Thenardier)
National Tour "Les Miserables"



Kelly Eviston, stage, screen and TV personality and winner of 1991 Irene Ryan Finals



Scott Thrasher, clowning, juggling and mime

Teresa DeZarn appearing in the Toronto production of "Phantom of the Opera"

Mark Lenard (Sarek/Star Trek) and
Walter Koenig (Chekhov/Star Trek)

For information: Write/Call

NSU Theatre
Natchitoches, LA 71497
318-357-6891

The Current Sauce

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"I only speak one language, and that's the truth."

The above is one of the most famous quotes from a former governor of the Great State of Louisiana and well-known good 'ol boy, Earl K. Long.

Another good 'ol boy from a different era (but, coincidentally, with the same last name) began serving a 10 month sentence Friday at the Federal Prison Camp in Millington, Tenn. The man, of course, is Bill Long, former director of the now defunct Louisiana Research and Development Center at Northwestern.

Although we understand that Long received only a fraction of the sentence he could have received, that he will serve that sentence in a country club of a prison and that he is officially guilty of just one of the twelve counts with which he was charged, we are optimistic that at last Northwestern can put this dark cloud behind for good.

The editorial in the Feb. 26 edition of *The Current Sauce* put into words the sentiments of many area citizens.

"The problem with this university, and this state for that matter, is that it follows the 'good old boy' system that will [sic] lets anyone with the right connecions to get out of any trouble."

We have all heard the legends of the Long brothers (Huey and Earl), and their institutionalization of corruption. More recently, our current governor has oftentimes been thought by some to be engaging in improprieties of one sort or another.

For the common folk, however, these men were/are above reproach. "Yes, we understand that it is our money that is at stake and these swindlers are in effect stealing from us, but there is nothing we can do about it."

Well, this time, for once, something was done about it, if only in a symbolic way. The man who tarnished the image of our institution is behind bars.

Granted, it is widely thought that other participants in the scandal, who are just as guilty as Long, have gotten off scot-free. We feel it is time now to put this episode behind us and look forward to the future.

The six years of investigation, trial, sentencing and appeal are finally over. For once, the bad guy lost.

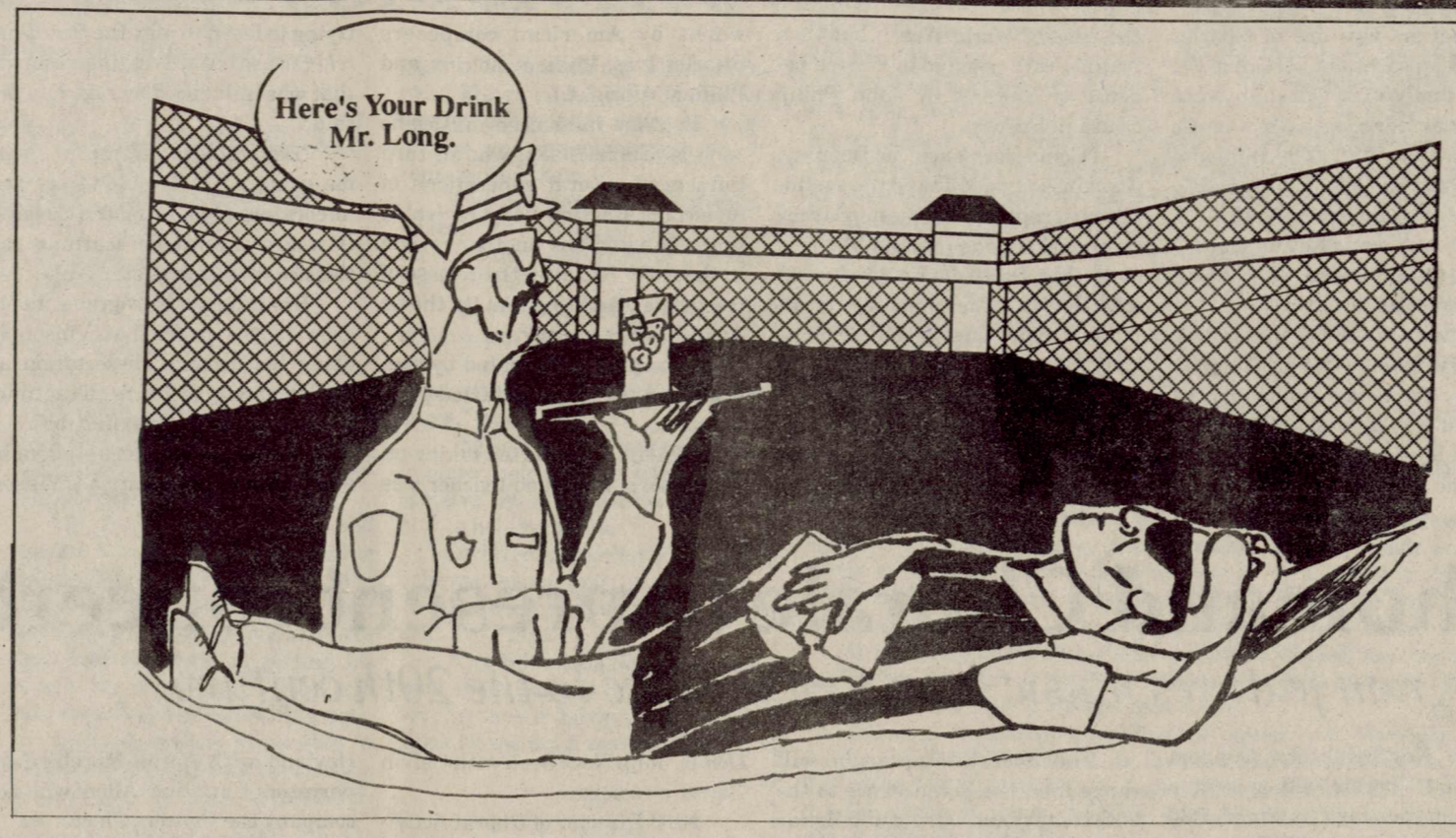
■

The Current Sauce Word of the Week

charlatan *n.* one who pretends to more knowledge or skill than he possesses; quack.
Syn. impostor, mountebank, fraud, cheat, fake, phony, rogue.

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Columnist reflects on quality of life

By PHILIP WOLFE
Columnist

Sometimes I think I have been here too long. Four years is how long you are supposed to be in college, and I am taking only one extra semester to graduate, but I think sometimes I have seen too much.

On February 10, 1990 a monumental change occurred in the life of myself and others. In the grand scheme of things, it may be just a ripple or bump in the road, but for me it was dramatic and for John Weyand it was an ending.

It began as a fight between two fraternities out at a bar. The disturbance attracted a third group of people, most with extensive police records.

In the end Stan Broome had a gash on the back of his head from the stock of a shotgun being broken over it, a few others had minor injuries and John Weyand died before his junior year of college.

I was supposed to go out with him and his little brother that evening. We were going to get a little drunk, yell and scream and maybe leave with some female company for the evening. Plans changed and I stayed home. I guess I was the lucky one.

We went down to Baton Rouge for the wake and funeral. It was an open casket affair. Almost every member of the chapter was there. John's friends from high school, his family and loved ones were all there.

We walked down the processional line to view the body. There stood what used to be his mother. She tried not to cry, but failed. She tried to be cordial and reassuring; I don't know if you can ever be. She tried to show that she was okay; you couldn't tell it. She was the shell of a woman who had lost the most precious thing in her life — her son, her precious baby.

It had been two and a half months since I smoked my last cigarette. I had quit just after Christmas festival, but on that weekend I smoked at least five packs. The shock of the experience was overwhelming, and I think everyone felt the same.

John had been there with us just a few days ago. His mom had spoken with him just a week or so earlier. How could he be gone?

The funeral was about thirty minutes but it felt like three hours. I don't remember anything that was said. His friends from high school spoke warmly of him, as they always do. His family spoke kindly and lovingly of him, as they always do. I — I was entrenched in my own thoughts of him, of life and of mortality.

My first tear fell as his body entered the ground. My friend Kelly was there to cry with me under the oaks. A couple of us walked around the cemetery for a little while afterwards talking about life and death and our relation to our creator. None of our eyes were dry.

John was a pretty decent guy. He wasn't perfect or a candidate for sainthood, but he was very likable and had a big heart when he let you see it. I really wasn't that close to him in life, no where near as close as some others in the fraternity, but since his death he has come to mean much more to me.

The night after his death, I looked for some resemblance of sense in this world. The TKEs had lost a member a few years before so I searched there. While at their house I met one of their older alumni who told a story about a friend and *frater* who died while he was in college. Another told of a friend who died in a car accident.

The pervading theme was that of shock and deep regret. It didn't take a saint to make an impact on others. You need not be the nicest person in the world to be grieved over upon passage.

I know young people will always be killed, and friends will always grieve the loss. Mothers will always dread the news of their precious child's youthful demise, and ministers will always be eloquent and respectful. I know this, but I know something else too.

These deaths are preventable. The lessons of those past need not be ours to repeat. Too many young people have died well before their prime, and more often than not the death was easily preventable.

So when I hear about the recent violence involving the various fraternities, or the story of a 17 year-old almost dying from alcohol poisoning, I remember my own vicarious learning and wish others would learn by my experience and not need to see the horrors of misery for themselves.

It was a fight between two fraternities that lead to my friend's death. Another man with a criminal record a mile long may have pulled the trigger, but it would never have happened had there not been a fight to begin with.

The TKE from Louisiana Tech who died three years ago would not have died had the other driver been sober. Youthful death and tragedy are indeed universal, I know that everyone can tell a story about a friend of theirs who didn't make it to his or her 20th birthday. I know that. I also know that it doesn't have to be that way.

The greatest tragedy that a parent can face is the death of a child. We are sad when a parent or grandparent dies. We are sad, but their death was expected. They lead a long and fruitful life and their death may be painful but it is something we can get over.

When a child dies the parents never fully recover. The empty room, the trophies glorifying past greatness, and the notch marks in the doorway that indicated milestones of growth all serve to remind the mothers and fathers of this world that there is a great void in their lives that can never be filled.

They try to fill it but never seem to. Some choose the bottle or the pill, others use anger and resentment trying to blame everyone for their loss, and yes some try to fill that void with their God or Higher Power, but nothing ever quite makes up for the physical presence of their child.

No matter how many mantras you chant, pleas for intercession you pray or candles you light, the void is still there and the pain never seems to go away. All you can do is cope.

There have been enough lessons taught on what happens when you do stupid and dangerous things. People get hurt, people get killed. Mothers grieve and life is never the same again.

Hopefully, the 17 year-old girl will avoid shot parties, the fraternities will quit having drunken slug fests, and hopefully, the friendly rivalries will be just that — friendly.

Normality grounded in ethnocentrism

By MONICA HENDRICKS
Staff Writer

What! My own column? Well, gee whiz, I'm thrilled. I've always wanted a little soapbox. Now, I'll try not to preach. That wouldn't accomplish a thing. No, my goal is to open your minds, to make you view the world around you with a little more understanding. I know this won't be an easy task, considering how amazingly resistant people are to change or new ideas, but I have to challenge the status quo.

Right now, life sucks, and the root of ninety-nine percent of our problems is ignorance. Certain segments of society find it beneficial to prey on people's fear of the unknown, which results in the spread of hatred instead of tolerance. I want to dispel the myths and misconceptions which make life hell for people on the fringes of society and reveal alternative lifestyles for what they truly are — life in chosen or ascribed cultures outside of the mainstream, optional ways of life. No better or worse, just different. With that in mind, welcome to The Flip Side.

Before I go any further, maybe I should define the meaning of "normal". In the United States, "normal" is the lifestyle practiced by the middle class, those who hold the majority of influence and power in cultural matters, regardless of whether or not they are the actual physical majority. For example, although the Cleavers actually represent the minority of American families, they are considered the true or normal American family because they uphold the morals and values advocated by the middle class.

Normality is grounded in ethnocentrism. Those who assimilate and live according to the rules of the majority are viewed as being normal or living "right", while those who chose to live outside the mainstream and according to their own personal values are shunned and considered "less than" or amoral. I think normality transcends race. As long as a person adheres to the rules of the majority and advocates and perpetuates that majority's values, he or she is almost guaranteed a place among the ranks of society's normals.

Now, those of you who have always danced on the outskirts of society and have fallen into the "alternative" category on more than one occasion; you who have denounced Ronald Reagan and George Bush and rebelled against all that Rush Limbaugh holds dear; and, yes, you who think the mainstream is only a nice place to go fishing, don't change your lifestyle to please anyone else. Keep your long hair, your leather and your tattoos. Keep your eyeliner, your nose (and freedom) rings and your chains. Being happy with yourself is much more important than what other people think.

You had to have a lot of guts to buck the system in the first place, especially in a little Stepford village like Natchitoches, so go. And do you really want to be normal anyway? I'm talking to the moshers, the grinders, the head bangers, the bikers, the skate rats, the bisexuals, gays and lesbians, all my fellow punxters, those who thrive outside the system. You know who you are, my friends, and you're not all in Scholars' College either.

Letters to the editor

All letters should be less than 250 words and signed by the author. A phone number where the author can be reached should also be included. Inclusion of any material is to the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit for clarity, brevity and tastefulness. Letters must be dropped off at the student publications office at 225 Ky or mailed to The Current Sauce at NSU Box 5306 by 3 p.m. Friday.

By DAPHNE THOMPSON

I am writing in response to last week's letter to the editor and on behalf of the girls they persecuted.

I would like to first of all say that no one completely blames the KA's for what happened. The majority of the people that were upset at the KA's were only upset because the bartenders kept serving people after they had drank well enough.

I would also like to point out that the girls who were admitted to the hospital were freshman, not that being freshmen excuses what they did but it did prove that they were inexperienced in the ways of college life. Some of the girls never drank shots and didn't know that the effects would hit them all of a sudden unlike weaker alcohol. Unlike last week's obviously experienced drinkers, we amateurs tend to slip up every once in a while. Just because we aren't as perfect as you may be, we are still human and humans make mistakes.

Unlike last week's girls who never got smashed when they were freshmen, I'm sure there are some of you who have and our only mistake was experimenting with hard liquor.

None of us deserve to be judged because of one mistake, because not all of you know us well enough to form an accurate opinion. It was a mistake. We were not the only ones at fault, but we do take responsibility. The situation is over so maybe now everyone can try and focus on their own lives instead of poking their nose into everyone else's.

Charles Vinson to demonstrate influence of ragtime on 20th century piano music

Lecture/recital expected to be both educational and entertaining

Ragtime was one of Charles Vinson's rewards for learning the classics and Vinson will share some of his knowledge of ragtime music in a lecture/recital, "The Influence of Ragtime on 20th Century Solo Piano Music," on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 4 p.m. in Magale Recital Hall.

The lecture/recital is free and open to the public.

Ragtime music is generally associated with composer Scott Joplin, who was the most popular ragtime composer just after the turn of the century. Ragtime died out as a popular music form in the U.S. around the time of World War I, but then became very popular in Europe because of concerts by John Philip Sousa in Europe.

"Composers such as Debussy, Stravinsky and Milhaud were influenced by ragtime, but the music they composed sounds nothing like ragtime that Scott Joplin produced," said Vinson. "The composers incorporated their own style and elements so it does sound different."

Vinson will focus on the European composers interpretation of ragtime in the first half of his lecture. The second half will focus on works by American composers Charles Ives, William Bolcum and William Albright.

Ragtime influenced musicians such as Eubie Blake, who in turn influenced several generations of musicians. Ragtime had a revival in the 1950's and had another revival in the early 70's after the release of the movie *The Sting* and its theme song, *The Entertainer*.

Vinson was fascinated by ragtime from the time he started playing piano.

"When I first started taking piano lessons, my piano teacher was trying to learn to play the *Beer Barrel Polka* so I heard ragtime or music that was influenced by ragtime," he said.

"Being able to play ragtime kept me going when I couldn't see the importance of learning the classics. It was a reward for learning the classics when I first started."

His interest in ragtime music grew to the point that Vinson is doing his doctoral dissertation at the University of Texas on ragtime.

Vinson was struggling to find a dissertation topic when a student in a continuing education class Vinson was teaching suggested that he do his dissertation on a subject that he was interested in like ragtime.

"Before she made that suggestion, I had never thought to do my dissertation on something that I would have fun with and enjoy," said Vinson.

Vinson has also been selected to deliver his lecture later this month at the annual Louisiana Music Teachers Association convention.

Choir and Chorale to present concert

Program features music from Reniassance to the 20th century

The Northwestern Concert Choir and Chorale will present a concert on Monday Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Magale Recital Hall.

Faron Raborn will conduct the Northwstern Chorale during the first part of the concert as part of the fulfillment for his master's of music degree. Kevin Tison will be the accompanist.

The chorale's program will range from the Reniassance to the 20th century and will include: *Agnus Dei* by Thomas Morley, *Alleluia* by Hans Leo Hassler, Niccolo Jommelli's *Pie Jesu*, *Evening Nightly* by Johannes Brahms, *Nocturnes* by Hildor Lunkvik with Valerie Clark Taylor as solist and *The Armor of God* by John Ness Beck with Calvin Carter as soloist.

NSU Director of Choral Activities Dr. Burt Allen will conduct the Concert Choir. Their program consists of *Lord in Thee Have I Trusted* by Handel, *Three Elizabethan Part-Songs* by R. Vaughan-Williams, *Nanie* by Brahms and *Saul* by Egil Hovland with Aaron Moreland as narrator. Christine Allen will accompany the Concert Choir.

The Concert Choir is a 65-voice auditioned choir, and will also perform at the Christmas Gala on Friday, Dec. 3.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Class of '43 unites at '93 Homecoming

Toxy Bourn reflects on college days

As Toxy Bourn reflected on days-gone-by, one couldn't help but think time had stood still for him for a brief second. And as he remembered the good old days, the young man came to life in him. "It was never quite like it is today," said Bourn. "You were mainly involved with football and chasing pretty girls."

Bourn, a resident of Haynesville, delivered the welcoming address at the 50-year reunion of the class of 1943 which was held in conjunction with Northwestern's 1993 Homecoming game and festivities last weekend. "The one event I am looking forward to the most this weekend is hearing Northwestern's band play at half time," stated Bourn.

Bourn was class president his junior and senior year at Northwestern. "There was not a freshman representative my senior year," stated Bourn. "So I took on the added responsibility to fight for their rights as well."

Bourn majored in business, lettered in football and track, met and fell in love with his wife, Nell Neighbors, all during his time at Northwestern. He was at one time the sergeants-at-arms and president of Sigma Tau Gamma and his roommate during his four years at Northwestern was Sigma Tau Gamma brother John Paul "Cotton" Mayor. "Yeah, we'd stir up trouble every now and then," said Bourn, "but I'm not telling what kind it was."

Bourn got the chance to travel down memory lane with his old pal and former roommate this weekend. "I've been coming to Northwestern's Homecoming every chance I get," stated Bourn, "and this year was real special. It's hard for me to believe that it's been 50 years."

After graduating, Bourn served in the U.S. Navy for four years. During World War II, he was stationed in the Atlantic and the Pacific. When he returned home, Bourn became an independent producer in his father's oil field business. Bourn took over the business in 1968 enabling him to put his four children through college, two of which went to Northwestern.

Bourn had anticipated the weekend for sometime "especially since Nell passed away just four months ago," said Bourn. "When I went through all of her jewelry, I came across my old fraternity pin and all the memories of a simpler time and place came rushing back."

"I enjoyed my years here at State Normal College," stated Bourn, "and I know that in 50 years when you come back for your reunion, you will be able to say the same thing."

MINUTES FOR NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION MEETING 10/11/93

The meeting was called to order by President-of-the-Senate, Emmy DaCosta-Gomez at 7:06 P.M., 10/11/93. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Pam Nimmo, followed by the prayer, given by Mary Ann McDaniel. Laurie Coco called roll at 7:11 P.M. The minutes were motioned to be accepted by Brad Thibodaux and seconded by Susanna Smith. The minutes were accepted and thus passed.

Emmy opened up for the Officer's Report. The floor was thus turned over to Clay Gardener with the Treasurer's Report. Clay is still working on sending out letters to those organizations that receive student fees. New business contains a budget for the NSU Varsity Cheerleaders and a budget for the Horse Judging Team. Clay also reminded everyone to turn in invoices so that he may pay any outstanding bills.

Jay presented the Vice-President's Report. A reminder to complete office hours and the importance of Senate duties was noted. Blair, Jay and Angela Hennigan will be out of the office this Wednesday-Friday. If any problems arise, please contact Mrs. Moore or Mr. Fulton. Myron Bryant is no longer with the Senate. Lauren Landry has taken over his duties in the Academic Affairs Department. Please help her out if possible. Name tags will be available by next week.

Blair presented the President's Report. If anyone has borrowed anything from the office, please return it. This is SGA property not personal property. A thank you was noted for the hard work Angela Robinson contributed in passing out the Spirit Shakers at the football game. Also, Stacy Coke and Phi Mu Fraternity were thanked for posting the SGA spirit banners at the stadium. Blair still needs the date, time and frequency that each committee will meet. Supreme Court personnel need to be approved.

Emmy called for Committee Reports. Lauren's Academic Affairs Committee met at 6:30 P.M. before the SGA meeting on 10/11 and only one person attended. Please try to attend future meetings (Mondays 6:30 P.M.).

Mary Ann's committee met at 6:30 P.M., Monday, 10/11 and no one attended.

Brad's Traffic and Safety committee meets Thursday 10/14/93 at 5:00 P.M.

Maddie stated that the articles for the Bulletin need to be turned in to her by 10/14/93. The Bulletin Committee will meet after the 10/11 SGA meeting.

Derek could not make copies of the budgets that are to be presented at the meeting. Club Sports meets every Monday at 6:00 P.M.

Susanna's committee will meet after the 10/11 SGA meeting to decide when the next committee meeting will take place.

Stacy's Internal Affairs meeting will be held after the 10/11 SGA meeting.

Emmy has yet to receive index cards from her committee. Please turn these in to her ASAP.

Emmy called for Old Business. No Old Business pertained.

Emmy called for New Business. Derek made a motion to accept Legislation 93-36 which allots $800.00 to the NSU Varsity Cheerleaders for travel expenses for away games. Gavin seconded the motion. Discussion took place and the motion passed unanimously.

Derek made a motion to accept Legislation 93-37 which allots $4,930.00 to the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association to defray equipment costs. Gavin seconded the motion to $3,000.00 and the amended motion failed. The original motion was thus voted upon and passed with two oppositions.

Mary Ann made a motion to accept Paul Pickering as Editor of Argus. Pam seconded the motion. Discussion took place and the motion passed with one abstention.

Allen made a motion to accept Nikeo Collins, Chris Conway, Jeff Burkett, Brent Dickens, Teresa Clark, Slade Lewis, and Bonita McGaskey as Supreme Court members. Mark seconded the motion. Discussion took place. Blair introduced the nominees and explained the reasons in choosing each individual. The motion passed unanimously.

Jeff made a motion to accept Renee Lafave as a new SGA Senator. The motion received a second and by a unanimous vote, Renee was accepted as a new Senator.

Blair proceeded to swear in the Supreme Court and the new Senator.

No special reports were given.

Emmy called for announcements.

Blair: The Bulletin submissions are due to Maddie by 10/14. Blair discussed the point system again for Senator work. Please try to schedule committee/department meetings other than Monday. Campus leaders workshop will be held on 10/14, please attend.

Gavin: Phi Mu Alpha is holding a "Rent-a-Chi" fund raiser.

Derek: Club Sports will meet once more next week.

Dwayne Jones: Expressed his feelings about loosing his job with the Current Sauce. Dwayne submitted a statement to Blair. The statement was read to the Senate to Dwayne.

John made a motion to adjourn. The motion received a second, and the meeting of 10/11/93 was adjourned at 7:36 P.M.

Space Science Group receives boost from grant

The Space Science Group at Northwestern State University has received three grants totalling $14,900 from the Louisiana Space Consortium to fund a series of scientific workshops and projects, according to Dr. Austin Temple, head of NSU's Department of Mathematical and Physical Sciences.

One grant will fund scholarships to a series of one-day weekend workshops on a variety of topics including robotics, neutral buoyancy and aviation. The workshops begin in November and run through February. Scholarships for the one day programs wil be awarded based on need.

A second grant will fund a series of class missions in NSU's Space Simulator. Eementary and middle school students will learn about what goes into putting together a space mission in their school classrooms. Those classes will put that knowledge to work in the simulator used by students in NSU's Camp Discovery.

The third grant will be used to fund a project called Planet X which will be held this spring. Planet X is a more advanced version of Marsville, a project that lets students learn about other planets and how to work with other groups to accomplish a goal.

For more information on programs offered by the Space Science Group, call (318) 357-5186 or 1-800-259-9555.



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Organization improvement subject of SGA/SAB leadership conference

By NICOLE GRAY
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association and the Student Activities Board sponsored the 5th annual leadership workshop in the Student Union ballroom last Thursday.

Rick Miller, of Designs for Development, Inc., presented this year's workshop. He travels nationwide doing leadership and creativity workshops for schools and corporate firms.

Miller also does videos, magazines, and television programs on how to be a creative leader.

Miller formed the basis of the workshop by asking campus leaders to write down questions on how to improve their particular organization.

One major question was on how to get more people involved in the activities that the organization has offered. Miller said that leaders must know how to delegate authority so the responsibility will not be on one person's shoulders.

"If you don't branch out and become a leader at times, nothing will get done"

"Leaders are often burned out by mid-semester," Miller said. "It takes more than one person to get the job done, it takes a group effort."

In addition to delegating authority, Miller believes that participation among members is a major area on which leaders should concentrate .

"An organization cannot survive without participation," Miller said. "Members need to work together and support each other more."

Erin Herbst, secretary of the SAB, agrees that more students should become active in their particular organizations.

"If you don't branch out and become a leader at times, nothing will get done," Herbst said. "A lot of students are just shy or timid, but if they believe in themselves and take that first step toward getting involved, the job will get done and your organization's goal will be met."

Campus leaders were able to participate by grouping themselves by their personalities, such as congenial, hard-working, reasonable, etc. Miller added a little fun by asking each group to choose a car, an animal, and a theme song that best represented them.

SGA senator, Allen Eubanks, believes the grouping was a great idea and the most productive part of the workshop.

"It was interesting to see how members of different organizations came together by recognizing their similarities rather than their differences," Eubanks said.

"It also helped the organizations to place their goals in a better perspective by offering new ideas on how to achieve them."

Carl Henry, director of the SAB, believes the campus leaders workshop has been very successful for the past five years.

"Organizations have been real good about participating in and attending the workshops," Henry said. "Rick Miller did a real good job."

Homecoming hosts myriad of activities

By AMANDA INGRAM
Staff Writer

"Things went well last week," said Carl Henry in regards to the SAB competitions held during homecoming week.

The week began with the lip sync contest and Homecoming Hunnie Pageant. In the lip sync contest, Shane Clabaugh of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Daniel Duplechien of Kappa Alpha received first place and $75. The girls of Sigma Sigma Sigma won second place and $50. In third place was Tau Kappa Epsilon with the receipt of $35. Clabaugh also received the title of Mr. Homecoming Hunnie. He was very excited about gaining this honor. "I am so happy to receive this title since this is my last year at NSU."

The first of the two $250 tokens was found on Tuesday by Roblynn Gass, Chris Sliwinski, Gary Rose, Curtis Bias, and Dawn Miller. These lucky students found the token by the sign in front of the Student Union. The second token was found by Robert Scott and Derek Dodson. These two men found their treasure inside one of the trash cans in the Intramurals Building.

The different organizations on campus had also been asked to participate in making homecoming banners and floats for the parade. In the two competitions there were three different categories: Greeks, Dorms , and Organizations.

In the banner competition, the winners in the Greek category were: Sigma Sigma Sigma—first place, Kappa Alpha—second, and Sigma Kappa—third. In the dorm division: Sabine—first and second, Bossier—third. In the organizations: Louisiana Home Economics Organization—first, Social Work Club—second, and Purple Jackets—third.

In the float competitions the winners were divided into the same three categories. For the Greeks Kappa Sigma took first place. Phi Mu placed second and Tau Kappa Epsilon took third.

In the dorm group, East Rapides placed first. Boozman received second and Sabine won third. In the organization division, Circle K won first place. The Student Nurses Association placed second and the Baptist Student Union received third. The best float over all award was won by Kappa Sigma fraternity.

ATMs from La Capitol credit union and Heritage Bank allow on-campus banking

Automated Teller Machines provide easy access cash

By CINDY HIMEL
Staff Writer

Faculty, students and guests can now receive easy access money at any time by using one of the two automated bank tellers on campus.

The two automated bank tellers, located outside the front entrance of the Student Union, are provided by Heritage Bank and LaCapitol Federal Credit Union.

"We are strong supporters of the University," Theresa Pierce, public relations director for Heritage Bank said. "We wanted to provide a credit card program that would allow anyone on the campus to withdraw money easily."

With the new tellers, anyone is able to withdraw money from a checking or savings account or make deposits to either of those accounts. Also available is the transferring of funds between accounts, enclosing payments to be applied to loans or safety deposit boxes or requesting a current balance on a checking or savings account.

Both tellers are very easy to access. LaCapitol offers two different access programs.

One uses the LaCap access card to enter the teller. The other way to access uses a money machine card, provided the card is on LaCap's list of 12 national money networks in conjunction with LaCap.

Heritage's teller is accessible by signing up for an ATM card, which is free, and getting a pin number. This will enable a person to use any ATM nationwide.

"With the new tellers, anyone is able to withdraw money from a checking or savings account or make deposits"

Any ATM cards honoring Gulfnet or Plus Systems Networks may be used in the machines from other financial services.

The tellers can also be used with Discover, American Express, Visa and Mastercard.

With these new tellers, students and faculty are able to get money easier and faster than waiting in line at the bank.

This easy access money is allowing more spur-of-the-moment activities like shopping, going out and road trips. Students and faculty seem to be generally pleased with the new tellers.

Some are wondering why Northwestern waited so long to get the tellers.

"It really seems hilarious that it took us [Northwestern] so long to get one, and we ended up getting two," Philip Wolfe said.

The banks are extremely pleased with the transactions.

"We have seen the numbers increase each month with more people using the teller," Debbie Lapayrouse, public relations director for LaCapitol, said. "It is actually running very smoothly for everyone."

The following are some tips to remember while using the ATM card. Treat your card like cash, checks and credit cards.

Minimize your time spent at a terminal by preparing for your ATM transactions at home.

Be courteous when waiting for the terminal.

Mark each transaction in your account record, but not while at the teller.

Always save your receipts. Do not lend your card to anyone. Do not leave your card at the teller.

Protect the secrecy of your identification number. Prevent others from seeing you enter your number by using your body to shield their view.

If you lose your card or if it is stolen, promptly notify the bank. Be sure the site is well lighted. Do not display your cash.

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Demons rally to beat Sam Houston

By GORDON RIVET
Staff Writer

Northwestern scored 28 points in the second half to rally past Southland Conference foe Sam Houston State (2-4 overall, 0-2 in SLC) 34-27.

As Yogi Berra would say, "It was like deja vu, all over again." Of course Yogi would be right. For the third consecutive game, the Demons came from behind in the second half.

Against Northeast Louisiana three weeks ago the Demons scored 21 points in the second half in a loss to the Indians. Last week at home Northwestern came from behind to defeat Nicholls State scoring two late touchdowns to win.

The Bearkats' tailback Charles Harris scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, the first on a ten yard run and then on a 71-yard pass play from quarterback Dwight Gross.

Sandwiched in between Harris' two touchdowns the Bearkats added a 24-yard field goal to take a 17-0 lead. Sam Houston looked as though they were going to blow the Demons out of Bowers Stadium.

Northwestern 3-3, 2-1 in Southland conference play got on track in the second quarter when Danny Alexander rambled into the endzone form 2 yards out. The score cut SHS's lead to 17-7.

Both teams swapped field goals in the second quarter. Sam Houston held a 20-10 halftime advantage.

The second half kickoff sent an offensive and defensive wake up call to the Demons. Northwestern came out fired up.

Brad Laird hit James Brock with an 80-yard bomb early in the third quarter cutting the Bearkat lead to three. Brock had his best day as a Demon catching three passes for 135 yards and the touchdown.

Laird on the day was 16 of 22 for 312 yards, one touchdown and no interceptions. His performance ranks seventh in Demon football history. "Brad played about as good a game as you can play," said Demon Coach Sam Goodwin. "He keeps getting better each game."

Though the Demon offense lost two fumbles on the day, the defense continually harassed Gross into hurried throws and three interceptions.

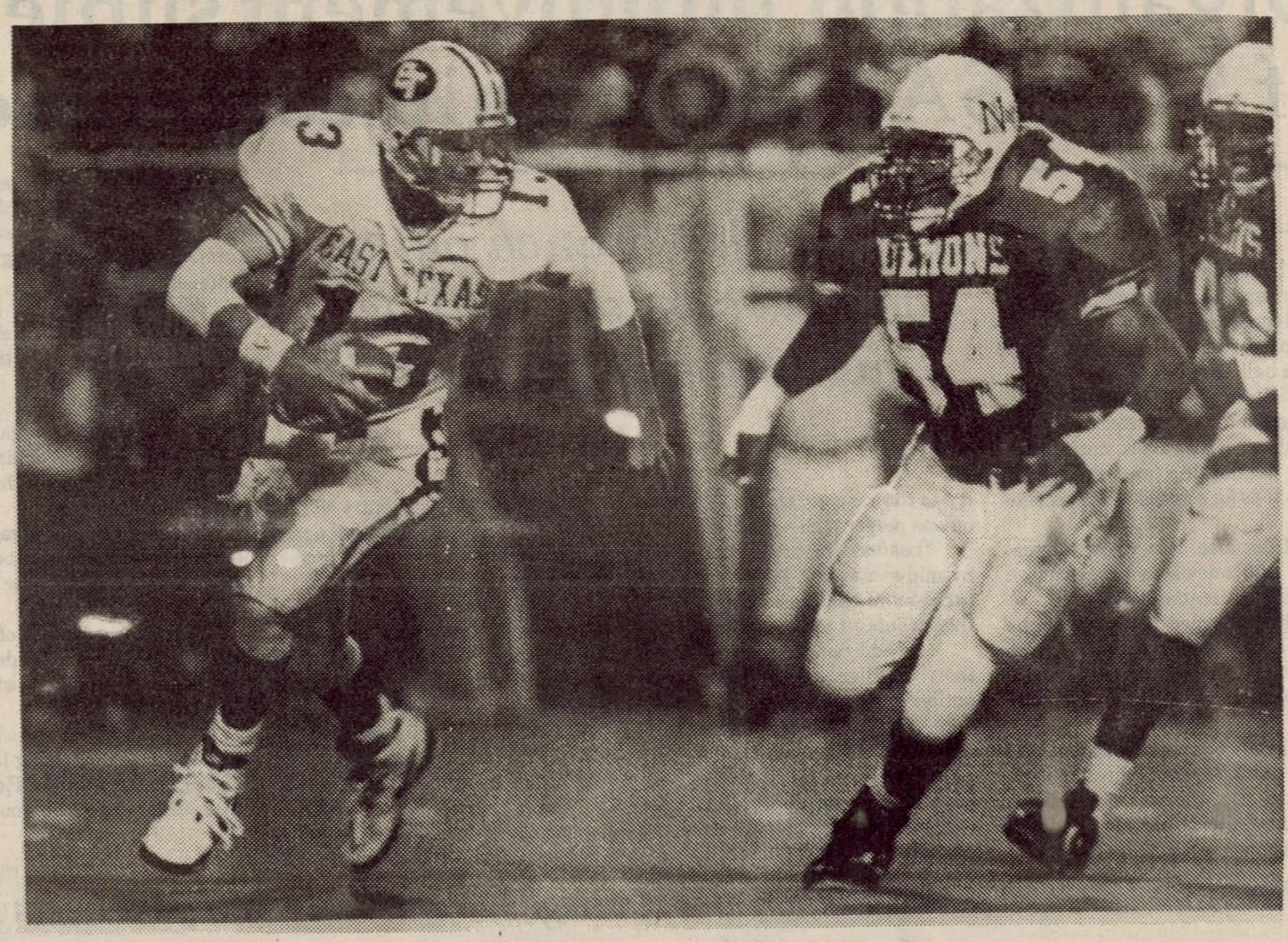
Norhtwestern took the lead late in the third quarter on Deron Reed's one-yard touchdown run 24-20. Harris' 14-yard touchdown run gave the lead back to Sam Houston in the fourth quarter 27-24.

In the fourth quarter the Demons snuck closer scoring on a safety when Sam Houston's punter could not control the snap in the Bearkat end zone.

Trailing 27-26 in the fourth quarter, Arthur Hunter, Reed and Deon Ridgell kept the ball on the ground grinding out a seven-play, 53-yard scoring drive.

Hunter's two-yard scoring run and his two point conversion run completed the Demons' comeback for the win, 34-27.





Demons look for fourth win in five games

Southland Conference matchup against North Texas critical for NSU

Winning, says Northwestern football coach Sam Goodwin, makes the next game a little bigger than the last one.

After recording a stirring comeback win last week at Sam Houston, the Demons face another critical Southland Conference game on the road Saturday afternoon at North Texas. Kickoff is 2 p.m. at Fouts Field.

Both teams are 3-3 and won three of their last four games, and both teams' losses have been down-to-the wire. The Demons' only defeat in the last month came 26-24 at Northeast on Oct. 2 when a last-play field goal fell short. The Eagles fell victim to a 12-point fourth-quarter rally Saturday night at McNeese, losing 18-17 on a field goal with less than a minute left.

Northwestern is 2-1 in the SLC after Saturday's 34-27 win at Sam Houston, while North Texas is 1-1 after losing at McNeese Saturday.

North Texas is 3-0 at home this year, with wins over Southwest Missouri (34-33), Abilene Christian (33-13) and Southwest Texas (35-28).

The Demons edged the Eagles 37-34 at Denton last year on Jeff Powell's 36-yard field goal in the final seconds. Northwestern overcame a 14-point halftime deficit and scored on five of six second-half possessions to win.

Last week, the Demons overcame a 17-0 first-period deficit by scoring 27 points in the second half.

Northwestern received 19 points in the Division I-AA Top 25 voting this week, effectively ranking the Demons 33rd nationally. North Texas got five points in the poll to rank 41st.

North Texas features one of the SLC's top players, quarterback Mitch Maher. He has thrown for 1,510 yards and 11 TDs in six games. Running back Terrance Brown has seven 100-yard rushing games in his career, including 138 on 31 carries and three TDs last year against the Demons.

Receiver Troy Redwine has a 29.4 average per catch with four touchdowns. David Brown tops the Eagles with 23 catches and three TDs.

Cornerback Sean Mayes leads the team with 58 tackles and linebacker Shawn Hicks is second with 48 stops.

The game will be broadcast on the Demon Sports Network flagshipped by Natchitoches radio station KDBH-FM (97.7). Affiliates include Leesville's KJAE-FM (92.7), KWLA-FM (107.1) of Many, KRMD-AM (1340) of Shreveport and KFAD-FM (93.9) of Alexandria. Lyn Rollins and Richard Ware will call the game with Jimmy Frederick handling Demon Sports Central reports. Air time is 1:15.

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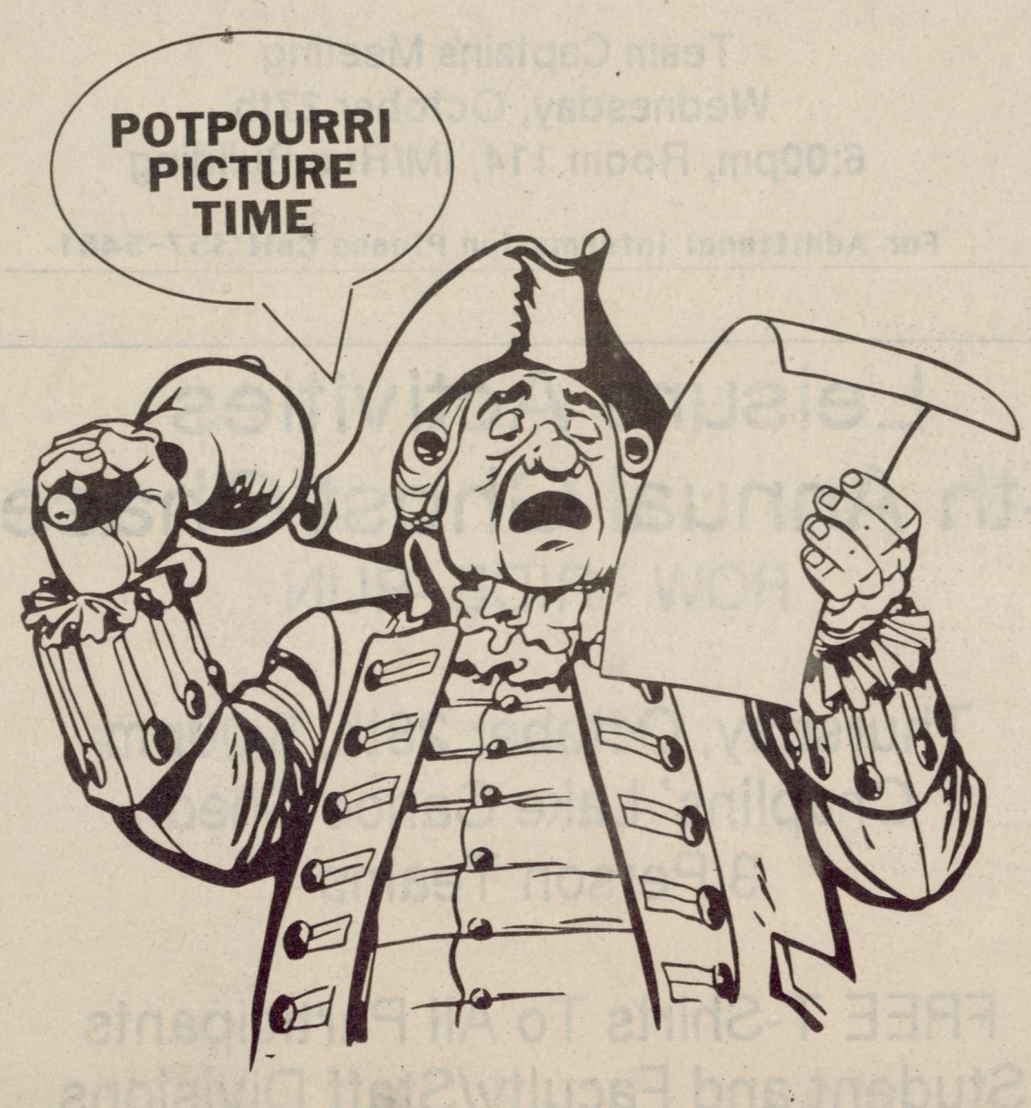
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Lady Demons drop to .500 after hard-fought losses

By MICHAEL THOM
Staff Writer

The Northwestern Lady Demon Volleyball team dropped two matches last week, one of those being their Southland Conference opener.

On Thursday night, the Lady Demons lost to Northeast 3-1 in their first conference game of the year.

The squad lost next to Southern of Baton Rouge Friday evening, also by the score of 3-1. The losses dropped Northwestern to 11-11 on the year, 0-1 in the conference.

The Lady Demons were tied at one match apiece against NLU before the Indians took control and won the last two games.

Freshman Amy Warren led Northwestern offensively with 13 kills. Kim Jesiolowski and Jennifer Jannick each added 12 kills for the squad, with Jesiolowski contributing 22 digs. Setter Jeri Dusenberry continued her steller play, contributing 39 assists.

On Friday night, the Lady Demons lost a hard fought battle to heavily favored Southern in a match which featured two overtimes.

Once again Northwestern split the first two games before eventually falling to the Jaguars.

Jesiolowski, who had 22 digs, and Warren once again led the squad with 17 kills each. Dusenberry, whose performance is typical of her play all season, added 46 assists in the match.

The Lady Demons will continue conference play this weekend when they host the University of Texas-Arlington Friday evening. The match begins at 7 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

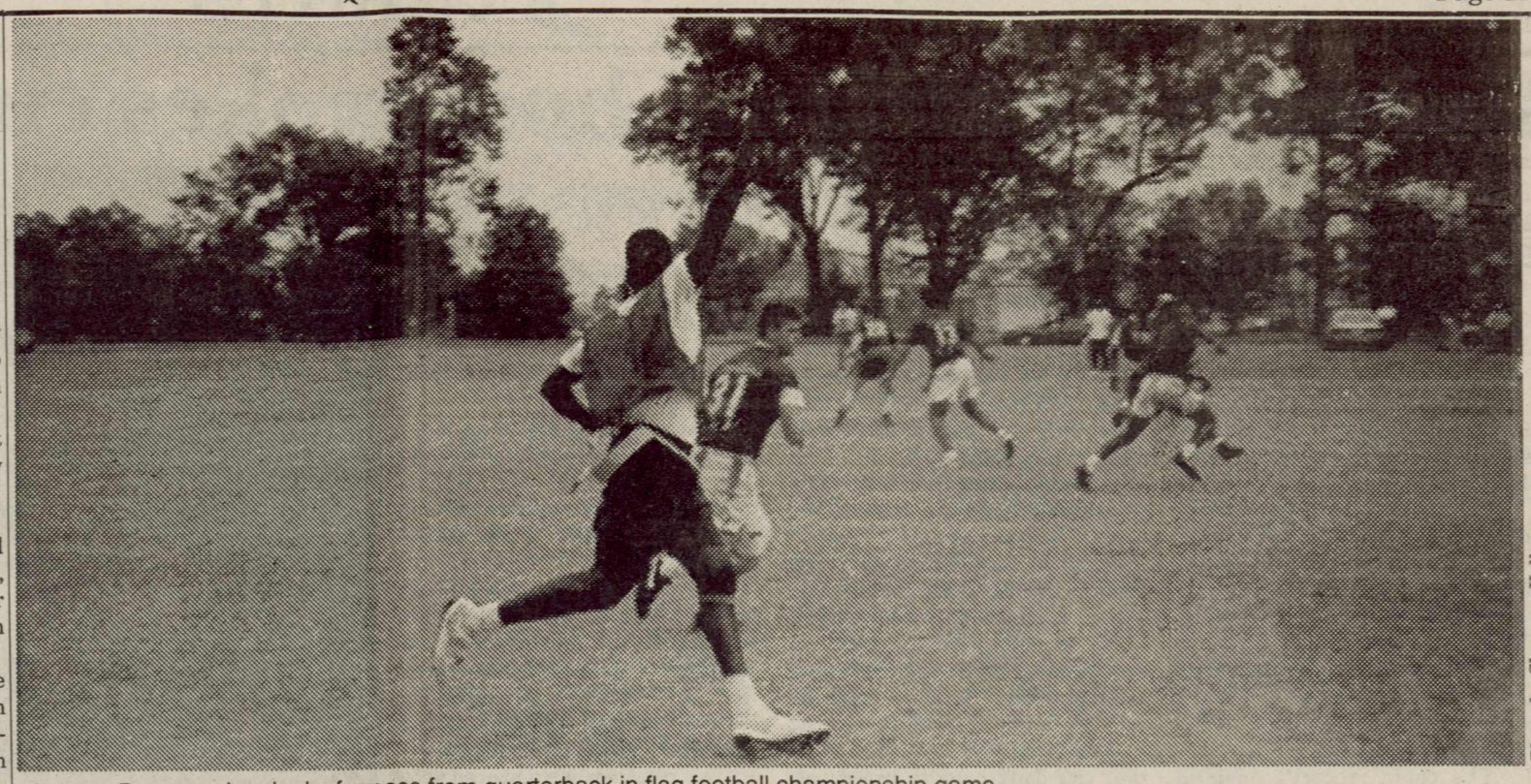


Photo by Shannon Kelly

College Boyz receiver looks for pass from quarterback in flag football championship game.

Quick facts on North Texas State



Location — Denton, Texas
Enrollment — 26,460
Nickname — Eagles
Colors — Green and white
Conference — Southland Conference
1992 Record — 3-7-1
Coach — Dennis Parker
Career Record — 7-14-1
Offense — Pro set
Defense — 4-3
First Meeting — September 7, 1985 — Eagles beat Demons 34-17 in Denton.
Last Meeting — 1992 at North Texas — Demons defeated Eagles in dramatic 37-34 comeback. After trailing 21-7 at half, scored 30 points in second half for win.
Keynote — Demons have won last five ballgames
Series — NSU leads 5-3
Famous Alumnus — Mean Joe Green
Last Game — played at McNeese State, lost 18-17
Trivia Facts — Motion picture *Necessary Roughness* filmed at school.

College Boyz, P.E. Majors win flag football championships

By KELVIN PIERRE
Staff Writer

Intramural flag football season ended with two good games Thursday. College Boyz won the men's title and P.E. Majors took the women's title.

College Boyz, a talented group from Rapides Hall, overcame a 4-2 regular season start and moved into the finals beating Kappa Alpha 36-12 in the semi-finals.

In the final, College Boyz battled CSO Couillons, a group of upperclassmen from the Catholic Student Organization, and took a 7-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, Broderick January ran for three touchdowns and lead The College Boyz to a 27-7 win.

Members of the College Boyz are Kevin Hills, Hollis Magee, Eric Johnson, Broderick January, Demerius Gray, Mitecebs Hager, Tillman Howard, Alex Lewis, Titus Brown, Cedric Holmes, Howard Jethro, Marcus Toney, Chris Sargeant, Walter Stevenson, Marcus Carman and Ronald Harrison.

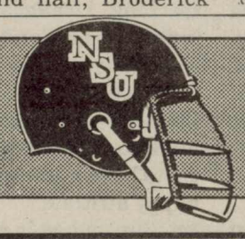
In the women's final, The P.E. Majors overcame a regular season loss to the BSU women and defeated them 34-21 for the championship.

The Majors were led by Michelle Mackay, Tammy Blankenship and Tonya Byles. Other member are Mitzie Sowell, Dena Hickman, Candy Blake, Cindy Griffin and Angela Penzi.

"Not only were the games well-played and well-officiated, but the participants on the four competing teams showed outstanding poise, ability and sportsmanship," Dr. Gene Newman, director of Leisure Activities, said.

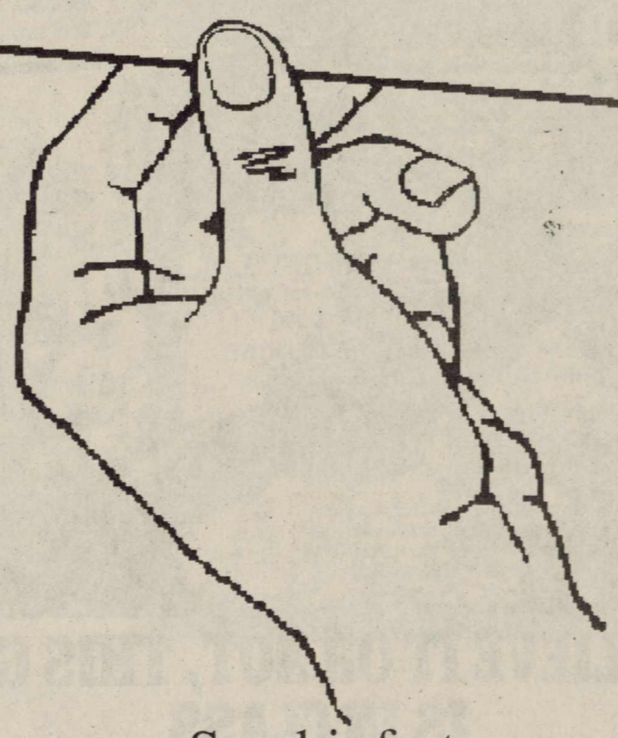
The flag football state championship games are scheduled for Nov. 19-21 at LSU.

Volleyball season is right around the corner, and an official's clinic is scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 25 and 26 in the Intramural Recreation Building room 114. All students interested need to sign up in the Leisure Activities Building.



Northwestern State DEMONS

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Inspirational Mass Choir evokes emotional response

Concert prompts "rhythmless Methodist to jump to his feet"

By PHILIP WOLFE
Reviewer

You can tell a play reviewer liked the opening night performance when he yells "Author, Author" with the rest of the audience.

When it comes to good old fashioned Gospel, the tell-tale sign is when the white, rhythmless Methodist jumps to his feet, claps his hands wildly and declares "Amen, Praise the Lord!"

That is precisely what happened at the Inspirational Mass Choir's concert "Getting Our House in Order."

The choir concert's opening groups included the Anointed Women of God and the Eastside Church of God in Christ choir who's songs included "He's Moving in the Music" and "Jesus is Real." After some remarks by Gail Jones, the I.M.C. sponsor, the group got down to business.

Supported by a standing ovation and the music to "None but the Righteous" the choir strutted up to the stage. They performed their title song "Getting Our House in Order," and I began to feel the initial effects of the music.

I was tapping my feet and quietly snapping my fingers. Perhaps I was a little more lively than normal, but this was just the beginning. For the third song the Inspirational Mass Choir was assisted by another choir. One that stood at its peak at five and a half feet tall.

As a part of the choir's attempts to give something back they adopted Saint Savior Baptist Church Children's Choir to help show the children another more positive side of their heritage and community.

"The focus of life for them is a little cloudy," Ed Ross, a member of the choir said. "We show them the brotherly and sisterly life that Christ showed us to have. We show them that you don't have to use drugs, don't have to use alcohol and go out to bars to have a good time."

"Many of the kids come from single parent families, and we give them positive male and female role models. We teach them that can disagree with someone, but not be angry with them — you just disagree. We teach them that you don't have to be ashamed of the gospel of Christ," Ross said.

The two choirs sang "Never Shall Forget" and "Omnipotent." Taking nothing away from the professional quality of the first song, Omnipotent was in-cred-ible.

Often times with less professional choirs the higher the volume the less clear the voices become. The Inspirational Mass Choir had nothing to worry about.

The group started swaying, I started clapping and tapping and the crowd erupted. My clapping turned to smashing and my tapping turned to stomping. I was almost dancing.

Between songs we started doing spiritual aerobics. We were reaching for the gifts of God. I was even getting quite good at grasping God's goodies when the next song started: "I'm Reaching Out." It is a song that I will not soon forget.

No emotions were spared with the next song "You are Not Alone." By this time I was stomping and clapping. I was getting into this concert, and it was fun and uplifting. Then came a completely new experience.

I have been to youth gatherings and camp retreats. I have heard it read in four languages and sung in three, and analyzed to the hilt, but I have never heard the Lord's Prayer put that way. Wow!

The last two songs were the perfect finale. Unfortunately, I was having problems controlling some of my bodily functions. A good objective journalist doesn't get emotionally caught up in the event, but I found myself doing just that.



Photo by J.K.

Here I was an experienced college journalist who could face a possible firing squad without asking for a cigarette, but couldn't help from expressing myself in a gospel concert.

It began in the vocal chords, then traveled to and through the mouth, and its final destination was discovered with my eyes. I could actually see it floating there before my eye. There it was, sitting in front of me, and I just sat there, stunned that I would act so rashly so emotionally.

I cried out, "Amen, Praise the Lord!" It's true, I did it. My future as a play reviewer and book critic for the New York Times was now looking even more dismal then before.

A good reviewer would not yell "Author, Author" in the theater, nor would he proclaim to all present and within hearing distance "Amen, Praise the Lord" in a gospel concert. He or she may want to, but as a good reviewer they know that decorum demands obedience to this one simple rule.

Too bad, yelling "Author, Author" in a crowded playhouse would probably be fun, besides I doubt a reviewer for the New York Time has ever seen the Inspirational Mas Choir perform. Their loss, and your if you missed them.

Fear not, however, they prac tice every Tuesday and Thursday a 6 p.m. at the Wesley - Westminste Foundation on College Ave. The love visitors and an audience. Go b and see them , they are that good.

They will also be performing i local churches. Watch out also fo the Thanksgiving Gospel Explosio coming in November. It hasn't bee scheduled by will be next month.

Once again, yes, they are tha good.

James enjoys Northwestern's 'atmosphere of learning'

By BECKY FREYOU
Staff Writer

A career move in 1984 brought Elise James to the front as the new director of alumni affairs.

James has a history with Northwestern. She started off in the college of business as graduate student teaching as a part time instructor. She received her masters in 1972 and was taken on as a full time instructor. "That was the happiest day in my life," James said. "I can still remember when Johnny Johnson called me in his office."

James didn't slow down when she started teaching business courses full time. "I've always been a person who liked to be involved and have something to do." James said. "I enjoy everything I do and I am always trying to get new ideas." She follows that philosophy and tries to include others in her projects.

"I started Phi Beta Lambda when I was a grad student." said James. But she didn't stop there, she spent 10 years organizing Future Business Leaders of America conferences on campus. FBLA is the high school version of PBL and Northwestern hosted the district meetings.

James hasn't been limited on her activities. She was the first and only woman president of Northwestern Athletic Association and served for two years before stepping down. She has also been active in the Holy Cross Pastoral Council and St. Mary's Foundation. "I always say, when you're young you can do so many things," James said. "And I've always liked challenges and staying busy."

James found a challenge when she started her new job with alumni affairs. "I wasn't trained. I had a lot of learning to do," she said. "The good thing about this job is that the directors from other colleges are a close knit group and open. The presidents of state alumni associations meet to share ideas. So I can see what works for them. Then I can take the idea and maybe it will work here too.

"Everything we do needs PR [public relations] behind it," said James. "Who else can sell the school but the people who attend it." This was why James started the Northwestern State Student Alumni Association, to pull students into alumni activities before they have graduated. "The members are the student workers in this office. They worked Homecoming and are working a phone-a-thon now. They are hard workers. I couldn't have put on Homecoming without them," said James. "It seems like I'm still teaching. I want them to learn, this is not just a job and they are not just slave labor to me.

"I've seen a lot of success and if I've been part of that, then that's my immortality," said James. "I always try to have a smile on my face and a happy attitude."

James has been recognized for some of her accomplishments. In 1986 she won the Woman of the Year Award from the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce. "It was a wonderful award for me. My dad got that award in 1971 and then my mother got it. Then I got it," said James. She also received the Dean Fulton Award from the NSU Blue Key in 1983-84 for unselfish services and support.

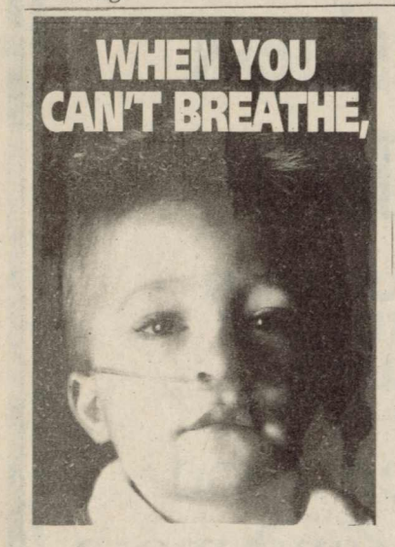
James has special feelings for Northwestern. "There is an atmosphere of learning here," she said. "I never go somewhere that someone doesn't come up to me and speak of the love they have for this school. I don't see it in other schools. I know the friends I've made here over the years will be my companions for life. That really makes me feel good."


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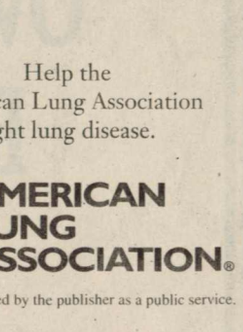
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Point of Contact - Major Bryant

Cats' energetic performance receives mixed reviews

Dance ensemble gets good marks for costumes, makeup in first presentation of semester

By HEATHER COOLEY
Reviewer

The members of the Northwestern dance ensemble displayed tough energy in their first performance of the semester, the musical "Cats," to light Turpin Stadium.

My friends and I arrived for the p.m. performance only to be told no vacant seats were available and we would need to come back for the 9 p.m. performance.

After some pleading, those remaining were told they could sit in the balcony. My friends and I decided we would return for the 9 p.m. performance.

I found that, upon arriving at a quarter early 8:15, I was again confronted with a growing crowd anxiously waiting to see "Cats." This time, though, we were lucky enough to obtain floor seats.

"I thought it would have been nice if they had more seats. I was in the back and I couldn't see anything," remarked Julia Hebert, a sophomore at the Scholars' College. I agree, there was a vast shortage of seats. The next time the dance ensemble performs, they may want to choose a more accommodating theater than Theater West.

After an inordinate amount of time in which everyone was eventually seated, the lights finally dimmed, the multi-colored strands of lights were lowered, the music started, and the "fog" from the fog machine choked everyone in it's path, adding a certain ambiance.

I pondered as to the origin of the "fog" and inquired about the machine. Upon further investigation, I was informed that it was one of the well-guarded secrets of the theater.

> *"In a burst of energy, 'cats' leaped and ran from all areas of the theater"*

In a burst of energy, "cats" leaped and ran from all areas of the theater, heading toward center stage, decked out in magnificent costumes accented by well done stage make-up.

"The lighting, costumes and makeup were fantastic," said one Northwestern freshman. "I have seen "Cats" performed on Broadway, so I knew what the story was about, but for people who have never seen 'Cats,' it was hard for them to understand the story."

The musical is based on American poet and playwright T.S. Elliot's collected poems, *Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats*. "Cats" is about a group of cats in a junkyard, with individual cats highlighted throughout the entire musical. "Cats" opened in 1980 and is presently being performed on Broadway at the Winter Garden Theater in New York City.

The dance ensemble performed four excerpts from the musical. The first selection was "The Naming of the Cats," in which all of the cats come out and are introduced. And the audience learns what the cats really are, as opposed to what humans think of cats.

As she is dying, the cat Isabella sings the song "Memories."

After Isabella dies, the cats have an Angelical Ball in which all of the cats participate in a frolic.

The ensemble also performs the selection, "Macavity: The Mystery Cat." Macavity is a thieving cat who has "broken every human law, he breaks the law of gravity."

I sensed that the dance ensemble was off-step several times during the production, but Northwestern sophomore Christíne Schmidt disagrees.

"It was an excellent performance, dancers were coordinated," Schmidt said. "It was a good production for being so early in the year." Northwestern freshman Jason Kline also thought the performance was "well done."

Although I was not overly impressed by the dance ensemble's production of "Cats," I do look forward to seeing how the dance ensemble grows during the rest of the semester.

Newman respected among faculty, students

By AMANDA INGRAM
Staff Writer

Pamela Newman, formerly associate professor of student personnel services, has recently been promoted to professor of student personnel services.

Newman grew up in the small town of Pontotoc, Miss. She went to a girls' college which is now known as the Mississippi School for Women. She began her student teaching at Louisville Public School. While there she received a job teaching home economics full-time when the teacher she was student teaching under became the guidance counselor.

Although her undergraduate degree was in interior design, Newman immediately fell in love with teaching. Her father also enjoyed the idea of her teaching. "My dad thought of teaching as an insurance policy," said Newman. "This was considered a good back-up plan for women. I got to be a teacher by accident, but once I started I had to stay with it."

After teaching at Louisville, she moved on to Mississippi where the educators at Meridian Public School hired Newman for a special education program. The program involved working with two 3-year-old children and their parents. The idea was to educate the parents on how to help the children at home so that when they started to school, they would be more "on level."

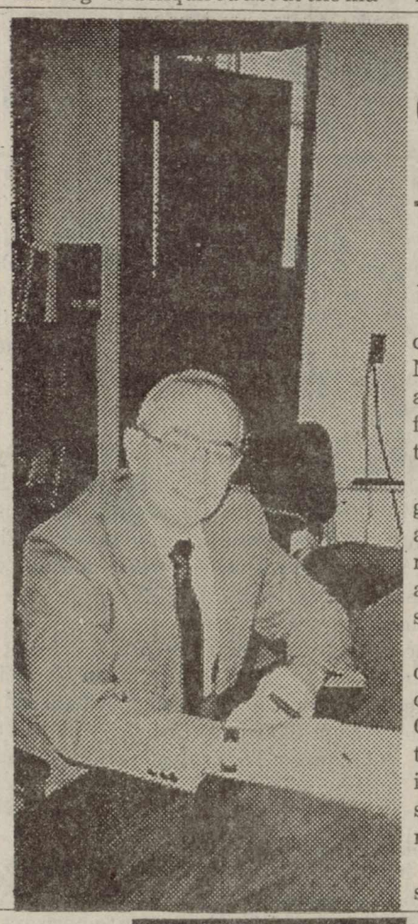
Newman moved up to higher education through Gaston College in Charlotte, NC. She held the jobs of registrar and director of admissions.

At Gaston, she met her husband, Gene Newman. He is in charge of the Leisure Activities Board here at NSU.. Mr. Newman wanted to come back to NSU to work on his masters, so they both took a year off from North Carolina to come back to Natchitoches. She was offered a job in the Student Personnel Services Department and took it.

Mrs. Newman went from instructor to assistant professor to associate professor. She is the Faculty Senate president. She is also the president of the Association of College and University Personnel Administrators. She is the first female president of this organization.

Newman is currently serving her ninth year at NSU.

Coker looks to meet individuals' needs



By SARA FARRELL
Staff Writer

The Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at Northwestern continues to provide a valuable educational opportunity for both traditional and nontraditional students throughout the state.

The Continuing Education program offers a variety of academic and non-academic credit courses. A number of programs are also available to people attending off-campus sites in smaller towns.

"We're the facilitator for courses offered by NSU by satellite and PBS courses," said Dr. Gordon "Sam" Coker, head of the continuing education program at NSU. "We're teaching four courses of that means this semester and four courses next semester."

The program goes out to the smaller rural towns to educate potential students about what NSU has to offer them. The program has an enrollment response of 2500-3000 nontraditional students over the last few years.

The program tries to handle as much of the regular process of registration for students as is possible. "We serve as temporary advisors for these people while they're going through core classes, and then we wean them to the department of their majors," Coker said.

Coker is from Knoxville, Tenn. He received a bachelor's degree in physical education and zoology and a master's degree in physical education and education administration and supervision. He earned a doctorate in physical education from the University of Iowa.

Coker taught high school courses and coached a variety of sports in Knoxville for five years.

He went on to teach professional courses and different sports and to become the director of Intramurals for six years at the Atlantic Christian College.

He also performed a variety of teaching and administrative functions for three years at the University of Iowa.

In September of 1965, Coker joined the Northwestern family and has remained ever since.

He served as a faculty member and supervisor of student teachers on elementary and secondary levels. He also served for seven years as head of the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department. During the fall of 1988, he became the head of the continuing education program.

Coker served as president of the State Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance in 1973 and as president of the Southern District of HPERD (encompassing 13 states) in 1982-83. He received honor awards on both levels.

This is Coker's 43rd year in education. He has been married for 44 years and has four children. "I got all my degrees as a family man," Coker said. "That's why I can work with people here — they're a family people."

Coker predicts continuing education will follow a national trend in the increase of nontraditional students receiving an education via distance learning (through satellites, television, off-campus sites, correspondence, corporations and even shopping malls).

He believes classes will eventually become more individualistic. Everything comes down to the quality of teaching and students' motivations.

"It's fun, it's interesting. The students themselves make it rewarding," Coker said. "That's why I've stayed in it all these years."

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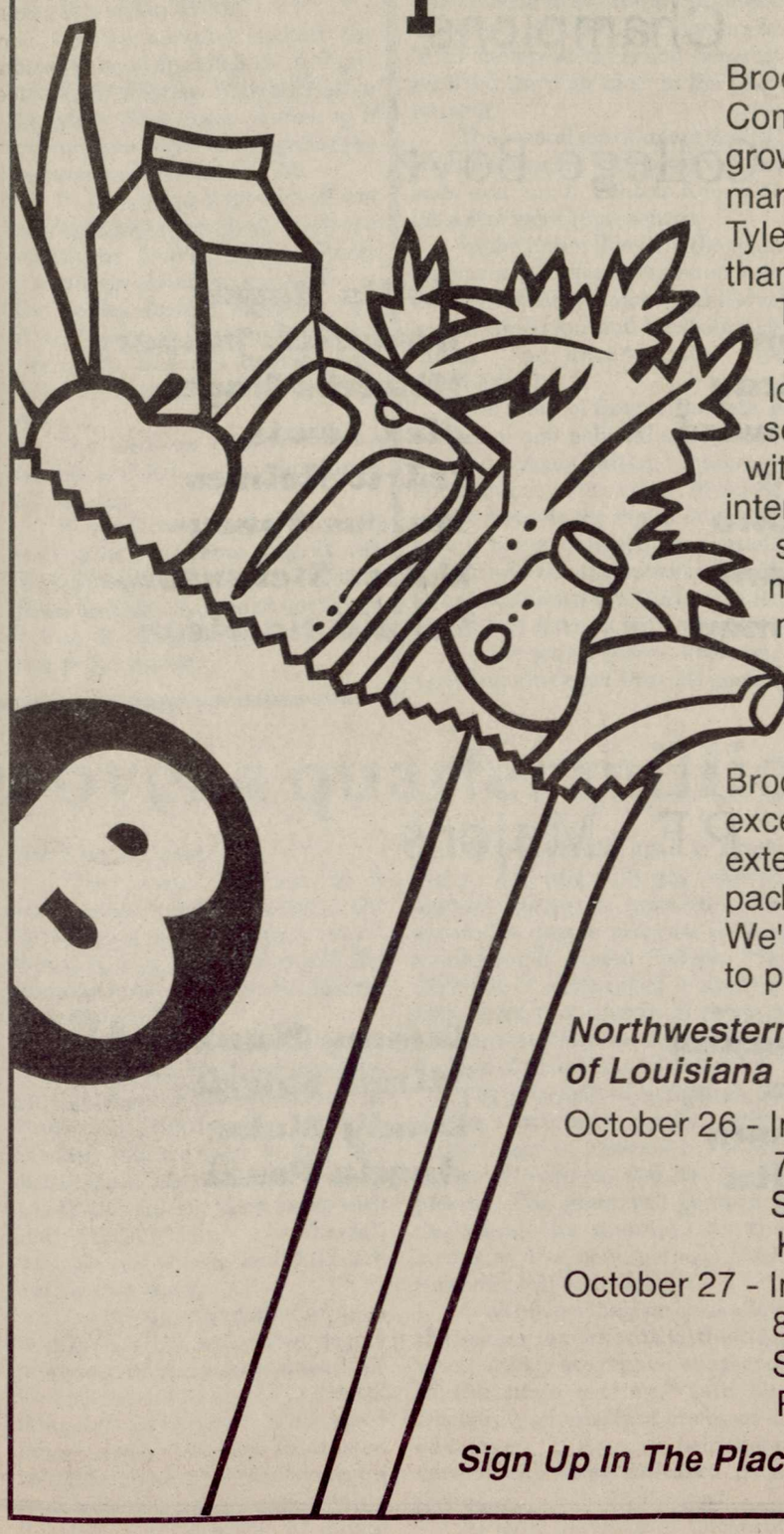
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If you are interested in signing up for an interview time, stop by our office, Room 305, Student Union.
National Alcohol Awareness Week is October 18-22, 1993.
Activities include:
Monday - Information booth in the Student Union
Tuesday - Mocktails before the movie in the Alley, 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Wednesday - Organizational Volleyball Tournament, 6:00 p.m., IM Building
Thursday - Finals of the Volleyball Tournament, 6:00 p.m., IM Building
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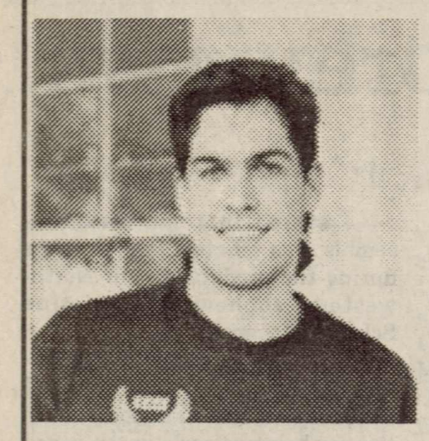


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7 - 8:30 P.M.
Student Union Bldg.
King River Room
October 27 - Interviews
8:30 A.M.
Student Union Bldg.
Room 305
Sign Up In The Placement Office

Campus Quotes: Students were asked to express their most pressing concern

Photos and Interviews by Jason Lott



Chad Watson
Freshman
Haughton

"I do not feel Bill Clinton is doing an adequate job as president. Instead of taxing the working man, he should focus on cutting his thrifty spending habits."



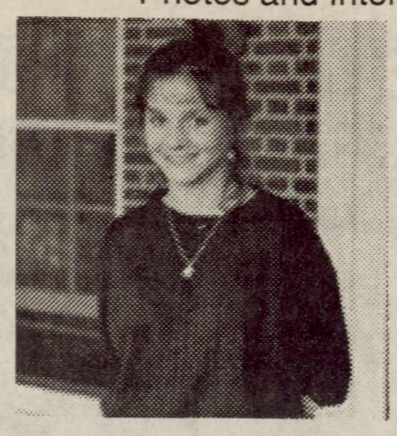
Mark Hebert
Junior
Lafayette

"On the issue of Somalia, I believe we shouldn't be the world's policeman. We need to take the offensive and finish off the warlords and their factions."



Jill Whitehead
Freshman
Natchitoches

"Everyone has something to gripe about, but very few have something positive to say. I just don't have any problems."



Shelly Skura
Senior
DeRidder

"I think if more people would be positive role models to the younger generation, we all could have a better outlook for the future."



Janekia Youngblood
Sophomore
Mansfield

"I believe the infirmary's hours are not adequate for student needs. They close too early and make it difficult to use. People have no control of when they get sick."

Campus Connection

Non-traditional Students Organization

Join NTSO for fun, prizes and mutual support. Meetings will be at 8:30 each Tuesday and noon each Wednesday in room 221 of the Student Union.

Rapides Dorm Council

Congratulations to the College Boyz, the winners of IM flag football tournament. Good luck in Baton Rouge.

River of Life Mission Center will host a bible study at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Rapides lobby. We ask all participants to meet at 7:45 p.m. in the lobby.

Students Preventing Alcohol and Drug Abuse

October 18 - 22 is National Alcohol Awareness Week. SPADA will host various activities throughout the week. Monday an information booth will be in the Union. Tuesday night free "mocktails" will be served in the Alley before and after the SAB movie. Lights will also be displayed outside of the Union with a message about the consequences of alcohol abuse. At 6 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, SPADA will host a volleyball tournament in the IM building. Everyone is invited. For more information, call the Counseling Center at 5621.

Society for the Advancement of Management

Thanks to all members who participated in decorating and being in the homecoming parade.

Thanks to Dr. Fusilier for allowing SAM to use her home for our rummage sale.

SAM membership will be open until Oct. 20. Please contact Mrs. Autrey, in Kyser, or Dr. Fusilier, in the business building, to pay your dues — $20 for one year.

Have a happy Halloween. See you at the next meeting, 4 p.m. Nov. 2.

Art Exhibit

Tony Means' senior photography exhibit will be displayed in the student art gallery from Oct. 25 through 29. The reception will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 25.

Kappa Sigma

Homecoming was a great success, winning both the Greek float competition and overall spirit award. The Sigma Kappa exchange will be Thursday. Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Kappa will help to host our first Halloween party for the children of the faculty on Oct. 27. The seventh annual Monster Bash will be Oct. 29, at the National Guard Armory. You must be paid down to attend.

Native American Student Association

The Native American Student Association will have a meeting at 1 p.m., Friday in the archeology lab, room 212 Kyser Hall. We're looking for new members. Everyone is invited.

Baptist Student Union

The BSU is off to a good start, and now is the time to get involved with us. We are a place to study, worship or just to hang out. Lunch Bunch meets every Tuesday at 11:05 in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. Wednesday nights we have Family Groups at 8:30 - a time of worship, fellowship and encouragement with other students. On Thursdays we have Lunch Encounter at the BSU - only 75 cents. A good meal, followed by a short devotion time. Come by and check us out - you're always welcome. Make plans to attend the Missions Banquet, Thursday, at the BSU. The cost is only $2, and it will be a chance to get a good meal, and to hear some of the BSUs' summer missionaries speak about what they did. The banquet starts at 6:30 p.m.

Circle "K" International

CKI will have its weekly meeting Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge located in the Student Union. This Halloween weekend, the CKI club will take the Boys and Girls club trick-or-treating Sunday evening. If you would like to help us, sign up at the CKI booth outside of the cafeteria in the Union Thursday, Oct. 28 or Friday, Oct. 29. After doing our good deed Sunday evening, we will have a social following. Please come help us serve the children of Natchitoches.

Alpha Phi Alpha

There will be a mandatory meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. for all brothers. This is a formal meeting and attendance is encouraged. Important issues will be discussed and voted on.

Sabine Dorm Council

The Sabine Dorm Council will host a car wash this Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Pizza Express. The proceeds will go toward buying a change machine.

Argus

Northwestern's literary magazine will hold its first organizational meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 327 of Kyser. All those interested in a staff position are especially encouraged to attend, but all are cordially invited.

Congratulations
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Demerius Gray
Tillman Howard
Titus Brown
Howard Jethro
Chris Sargeant
Marcus Carman
Hollis Magee
Broderick January
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Marcus Toney
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Candy Blake
Angela Penzi

ORGANIZATION PICTURES

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Student Union Ballroom

Tuesday, November 2

4 p.m. Alpha Mu Gamma
4:05 Alpha Kappa Delta
4:10 Alpha Lambda Delta
4:15 American Chemical Society
4:20 Animal Health Technicians Association
4:25 Anthropology Club
4:30 BACCHUS/ SPDA
4:35 Baptist Student Union
4:50 Bat Girls
4:55 Beta Beta Beta
5 p.m. Beta Gamma Psi
5:05 Black Student Association
5:10 Blue Key
5:15 Bowling Team
5:20 Chi Alpha
5:25 Church of Christ Student Devotional
5:30 Circle K
5:35 College Republicans
5:40 Council of Ye Revels
5:45 Delta Sigma Theta
5:50 Association of Student Artists
5:55 Fellowship of Christian Atheletes
6 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Students

Wednesday, November 3

4 p.m. Flight Team
4:05 Forestry/ Wildlife Conservation Club
4:10 Institute for Electrical & Electronic Engineers
4:15 Intercollegiate Horse Show Association
4:20 Interfraternity Council
4:25 Kappa Kappa Psi
4:30 Kappa Omicron Nu
4:35 Music Educators National Conference
4:40 Catholic Student Organization
4:45 Choral Society
4:50 Native American Student Association
4:55 Northwestern State Student Alumni Foundation

GREEKS

5 p.m. Alpha Kappa Alpha
5:15 Alpha Phi Alpha
5:30 Kappa Alpha Order
5:45 Kappa Alpha Psi
6 p.m. Kappa Sigma
6:15 Phi Beta Sigma
6:30 Phi Mu
6:45 Sigma Kappa
7 p.m. Sigma Sigma Sigma
7:15 Tau Kappa Epsilon
7:30 Theta Chi
7:45 Zeta Phi Beta

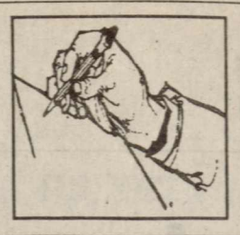
Thursday, November 4

4 p.m. Panhellenic
4:05 Pan-Hellenic Council
4:10 Phi Alpha Theta
4:15 Phi Beta Lambda
4:20 Phi Boota Roota
4:25 Phi Eta Sigma
4:30 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
4:35 Pre-Law Society
4:40 PRSSA
4:45 Purple Jacket Club
4:50 Rifle Team
4:55 Rodeo Team
5 p.m. Sigma Alpha Iota
5:05 Soccer Club
5:10 Social Work Club
5:15 Society for Advancement of Management
5:20 Society of Professional Journalists
5:25 Student Activities Board
5:30 Student Council for Exceptional Children
5:35 Student Government Association
5:40 Student Life Enrichment Committee
5:45 Student Nurses Association
5:50 Student Personnel Association
5:55 Swamp Demons
6 p.m. Tau Beta Sigma
6:05 Wesley-Westminster Foundation
6:10 Delta Sigma Pi
6:15 Geological Society
6:25 Greek Council
6:30 Inspirational Mass Choir
6:35 Iota Lambda Sigma
6:40 Kappa Gamma Phi
6:45 Le Circle Francais
6:50 Los Amigos
6:55 National Order of Omega

Please note the date and time for your group picture.

Only chartered organizations will be included in the Potpourri.
Organizations who do not show up will not be featured in the yearbook.
We cannot schedule another time for a missed picture.

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Ludicrous charges irk editorial board
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Demon cross country teams prepare for SLC championships
Page 6

The Current Sauce

October 26, 1993 | *The Student Newspaper of Northwestern State University of Louisiana* | Volume 82, Number 11

Food service pleasing to health dept.

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

ARA's dining service survey showed that not only do 88 percent of the student body give their seal of approval, but the state Department of Health is also pleased with the sanitary conditions of the food services at Northwestern.

"We have had problems over here in years past, but the food service that has taken over has been doing a pretty good job," Mike Deason, parish sanitary manager, said. "Iberville used to be terrible in years past. They had problems with roaches and just not doing a very good job of cleaning dishes. But when this new company came and took over they completely cleaned up the place."

Jimmy Walker, a sanitarian for the State Department of Health, said, "We are very fortunate to have both Iberville and the Student Union where things seem to be in place here. In general they do a good job."

Walker visits Iberville and the Student Union every three months to complete a food inspection report. Although inspecting the food is one of the primary concerns, Walker inspects much more. For instance, some of the inspection includes looking at the water, sewage, garbage and refuse disposal, and insect, rodent, animal control.

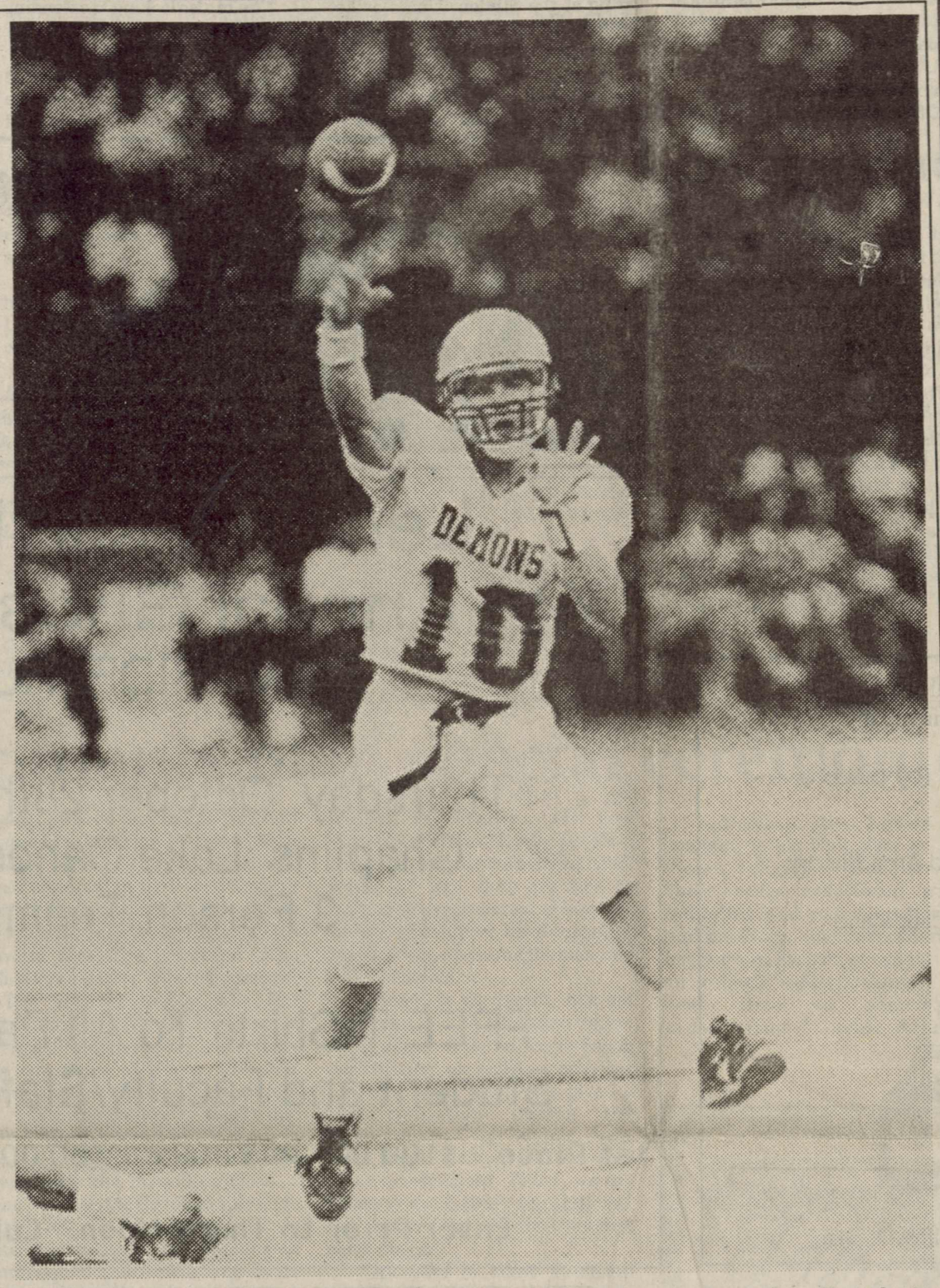
Food temperature is also a "number one priority" for Walker.

"The up most importance is food temperature," said Walker. "It is very important that cold foods are cooked under 45 degrees and hot foods are cooked over 140 degrees."

One problem encountered concerned the dishwashers and "occasional problems with the cleanliness of the dishes."

"We have had real good luck with them correcting it," he said. Occasionally in the Student Union there are problems with the freezer. The food is stacked in cases on the floor. They are supposed to be six inches off the floor, but these are just minor problems."

These "minor problems" found at the food services at Northwestern are very small compared to the past major problems of roaches and dirty dishes. In fact, on a scale of one to ten Walker rated ARA with an eight or nine.



Braid Laird leads the Demons on a scoring drive against the Bearkats

Demons win thriller

By GORDON RIVET
Sports Editor

Northwestern scored 28 second half points to defeat North Texas 38-37 at Denton, Texas, in a Southland Conference thriller.

For the third consecutive ball game Northwestern trailed an opponent at the half. The Demons trailed the Eagles 21-10.

North Texas took an early 7-0 lead on Rich Maher's 3-yard pass to Michael Brown. The Demons answered with Brad Laird scrambling midway through the first quarter from 9 yards out, tieing the score at seven.

In the second quarter, after a 2-yard run by Brown and a Trea Ward 22-yard field goal for the Demons the Eagles Maher snuck it in from 1-yard out giving North Texas a 21-10 halftime lead.

Maher had a busy night for the Eagles scoring on two touchdown runs and throwing for two more.

Northwestern got their usual wake-up call at halftime and came storming out in the second half. A Danny Alexander 5-yard touchdown run, followed by Chip Ward's 5-yard run pushed the Demons ahead in the third quarter 24-21.

It was a game that saw both teams amass over 800 yards of total offense. Despite the Eagles turning the ball over three times on fumbles they remained in the ball game.

North Texas' Richard DeFelice tied the score 24-24 in the fourth quarter on a 40-yard field goal. Maher then ran for his second touchdown of the game from 1 yard out as the Eagles took the lead 31-24.

Demon quarterback Brad Laird showed that he could run the ball as well as his counterpart with the Eagles by scoring his second touchdown of the game on a 4-yard run. Laird's touchdown run knotted the game again 31-31.

On the ensuing kickoff the Demons recovered the third Eagle fumble of the game. With 2:17 left in the game Mike Allen scored on a reverse from 16 yards out giving the Demons back the lead 38-31.

The Eagles took the kickoff and marched down the field. With :55 left Maher found Clayton George from 12 yards out for a touchdown. The Eagles decided to go for two. Maher's pass on the conversion fell incomplete and the Demons won their third Southland Conference game.

The Demons improve to 4-3 overall and 3-1 in the Southland Conference.

North Texas falls to 3-4 overall and 1-2 in Conference play. It was the first time this season that North Texas had been beaten at home and it was the Eagles third one-point loss of the season.

Car wreck kills three Northwestern students

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
News Editor

Three Northwestern students and a former NSU student were killed in a two vehicle wreck at 6:09 p.m. Sunday on Highway One, south of Natchitoches, according to Louisiana State Police.

The students were Monte Gibson, 21; Leo Berryman, 23 and Broderick Williams, 22. The former student was Brian Perkins, 22, of Natchez.

According to police, the 1993 Pontiac Grand Am, driven by Gibson, attempted to pass another vehicle on the shoulder and dropped off. Gibson lost control of the car, swerved back onto the street and collided head-on with a pick-up truck, driven by Stacy Eckerson, of Vicksburg, Miss, police said. Police said the cause of the accident is still under investigation.

Eckerson did not sustain life-threatening injuries, according to police.

Gibson was a popular disk jockey at The Demon 91.7 FM this semester and Berryman and Williams had also been Demon disk jockies in the past.

Debate team sees strong start to season

Team sweeps first season tournaments

The Northwestern State University Debate Team has successfully completed its first three tournaments of the new season.

The first trip had two tournaments at the University of South Carolina between Sept. 22 and Sept.. 26. The opening tournament was a special invitation only event, with the best teams in the country participating in a round robin fomat. NSU was the only school to have two teams on the squad who are considered among the top teams in the country.

At the round robin tournament, the team of Buddy Hayes, a senior and mathematics major, and Jason Eldredge, a junior and mathematics major, advanced into the semifinal debate where they were scheduled to compete against Jason Foote, a senior from Scholars' College, and Sean Lemoine, a senior sociology major.

The higher seeded team was Foote and Lemoine, so Todd Graham, director of debate, advanced them into the final round. Foote and Lemoine then lost a closely contested decision to Kansas State University in the championship round. Lemione received third speaker in the tournament.

The second tournament at USC was unrestricted with two divisions, open and junior. Schools from over 20 states were represented.

In the junior division, the team of Courtney Meyer, a freshman from Scholars' College, and Todd Garrison, a freshman and mathematics major, advanced into the quarterfinals.

The team of Sherry Barnett, a freshman and political science major, and Jeremy Talton, a freshman and criminal justice major, advanced all the way into the semifinal debate before being defeated by Cornell. Meyer won the top speaker award. Other winners were Garrison with eighth and Barnett with second.

In the open division, Foote and Lemoine advanced into the semifinal round where they defeated the team from Kansas State University. On the other side of the bracket, Hays and Eldredge also won the semifinal debate against the University of Missouri, Kansas City. NSU had closed out the tournament, winning first and second place without even debating the final round. This was the first time NSU had done this. Lemoine won a second place speaker award. Foote won fourth place and Hays won ninth.

"It's a huge win for us," Graham said. "The University of South Carolina is always one of the biggest tournaments of the year, and for us to win it in this fashion sends a strong message to the rest of the country."

Last weekend the team traveled to Middle Tennessee State University to compete in their tournament. MTSU will be hosting the national championship tournament in April, so this early tournament on Oct. 1 through 3 drew a huge entry of almost 100 teams.

In the junior division Barnett and Talton lost a close decision in the semifinal round. Meyer and Garrison made it to the finals where they finished as the second best team. All four junior debaters received speaker awards. Barnett was second, Talton was third, Garrison was seventh and Meyer was ninth.

In the open division, the top seeded team of Hays and Eldredge lost in the quarterfinal round to Michigan State, putting them in fourth place. Foote and Lemoine had a rough start, but finished strong advancing all the way to the final round where they beat Emporia State on a 3-0 decision to win the tournament. Foote won the top speaker award. Other winners were Lemoine with fourth, Hays with fifth and Eldridge with seventh.

"This is the strongest start to a season that we've ever had," Graham said. "Everyone is working very hard and it's paying off. So far, it's been a lot of fun."

Halloween: day of celebration for WICCA students

By HEATHER COOLEY AND CHRISTINA DIEMERT
Staff Writers

In addition to traditional religions practiced by the majority of students on campus, a small fraction of students belong to other not so well known religions.

Arlani and Taran practice Wicca, a religion which has its roots in ancient Celtic religions. Taran defines Wicca as "decentralized neo-pagan nature religion." Selena Fox, High Priestess of Circle Sanctuary in Wisconsin states in her essay entitled, "Introduction to the Wiccan Religion," that "The Wiccan religion is pre-Christian and post-Christian, not anti-Christian."

The Wiccans have no organized Wiccan congregation, but they do come into contact for festivals, and things of that nature. Like most conventional religions, Wicca has changed through the span of time.

"It's like a rebirth. Just like neoclassical," Arlani said. "It's founded after the original, but it has changed to fit with the times."

Both Arlani and Taran came from Christian backgrounds. Taran is from south Louisiana. He has a half sister and three step-brothers.

See WICCA, page 3

Northwestern receives over a quarter million in grants

Northwestern State University has received more than $340,000 in grants from the Louisiana Department of Education, according to NSU Director of Grants and Contracts Harold Ledford.

Northwestern's Cooperative Education program and home economics degree program shared a grant of $244,472 awarded under the Carl D. Perkins Vocational and Applied Technology Education program. NSU's Division of Education was awarded $99,900 for the Validation of a Full Inclusion Collaborative Partnership Model Intervention.

The principle investigators for the Perkins Grant are Margaret Kilcoyne for Basic Grant in the Cooperative Programs and Pat Pierson for Single Parents in the Home Economics Department. The Cooperative Program has been funded by grants for the last five years.

"The monies from this grant will be used to continue the expansion of the coop program," said Margaret Kilcoyne, program director of the cooperative education program. "We are actively including the division of nursing in Shreveport to coordinate activities between the two offices."

The cooperative education program started as an innovative idea to help prepare Northwestern students for the world of work as well as a tool for recruitment. "At that time the one thing that we found was that a number of Northwestern graduates were getting their degree, maintaining high grade point averages" stated Kilcoyne, "but the major question asked of them was if they had experience related to their degree."

Within the past five years, the cooperative education program has grown tremendously, according to Kilcoyne. She said that more than 400 students are on file in the office and that coop jobs are now being made available outside of the Natchitoches area.

"The coop program is a wonderful opportunity for networking and job experience," stated Kilcoyne, "and is worth the extra time that a student would have to put into it."

The home economics program will use the funding to assist single parents/displaced homemakers. For those applicants who qualify, funding will be used to help the single parent/displaced homemaker pay tuition for one class along with instructional material, transportation needs and child care during that class.

Applicants must pursue a course in either of the associates degree programs in child development or food management and be in need of financial assistance. "This gives those people who are interested valuable training for employment a good starting point," said Patricia Pierson, coordinator of home economics.

"We currently have a single father, who originally got involved through the grant, enrolled in the associates degree program in food management, stated Pierson. "So, everyone is encouraged to apply if they meet the criteria of being a single parent/displaced homemaker in need of financial assistance."

The principle investigators for the grant awarded to Northwestern's Department of Education are Dr. Barbara Duchardt and Dr. Nancy Morris. The grant will go toward designing the template on the structure of a new methods block involving full inclusion.

"Full inclusion class rooms allow the teacher to work with all the kids, whether they are regular or special, in the same setting," said Dr. Duchardt, an assistant professor of education. "This can help keep special education children from feeling excluded or different."

At most universities Duchardt said, education majors either take regular education methods or special education methods. With the new methods block, education majors will receive training that combines the two areas and enables those graduates to teach full inclusion class rooms.

Currently, Duchardt and Morris are working with focus groups in order to decide what the new methods block should entail. These focus groups include parents, regular and special education teachers, school administrators and Northwestern faculty Tony Bennett, Duchardt, Morris, Dr. Dion Dubois, Mary Reeves, Dr. Leslie Marlow and Dr. Duane Inman.

"We received the grant based on the hope that other universities will also be able to incorporated the model that we come up with for the new methods block," stated Duchardt. "Next year at least two other universities will be able to use this program and the year after will add other universities to the list."

SGA investigates ARA service, prices

By SARA FARRELL
Staff Writer

Recently, SGA's Student Services Committee began a series of investigations into various parts of the contract between ARA and Northwestern.

One facet of ARA's policy considered to need change is the prices. Many students who frequent Le Rendezvous and the Student Union cafeteria find the prices too high.

The Student Services Committee intends to look into the complaint, one of the several which brought about the necessity for the investigation.

"That seemed to be a big issue." Gavin Vitter, a member of the committee, said. "We talked to people."

One of the committee's goals is to bring the prices down so as to make the Student Union's cafeteria and Le Rendezvous more economical in the eyes of the students and more competitive against Iberville Cafeteria for those students' business.

Problems always arise when organizations on campus wish to host events.

Banquets must be catered by the ARA, and notice must be given them by a few weeks in advance.

Often organizations like the Greek houses must buy drinks for their parties from the ARA. They also encounter the higher prices.

Due to a switch in personnel between Iberville and the Student Union, the committee also received complaints from students prone to eating at the Student Union or Le Rendezvous that Iberville is now the nicer eating eating facility.

For example, last year, Iberville had only two huge lines and four food worlds whereas now it has a very well-stocked variety.

Another problem for students remain the dinner hours at the Student Union.

Many are in band and other evening activities and arrive with very little or not any time to eat.

"We're also looking at extending their dinner hours until 6:30," Vitter added.

The committee plans to question whether the ARA could provide some sort of brunch on Saturdays and Sundays, as Iberville cafeteria does.

Other suggestions include perhaps allowing other food companies to come in to increase variety and competition.

Many students would also appreciate bringing in a restaurant, like LSU's McDonald's.

ARA's contract is a five-year plan which is annually renewed. This is what the Student Services Committee is currently examining.

Opera to present first production of season

Northwestern's Opera Theatre will present its first production of the 1993-94 season, a program of operatic scenes, "Opera is for Lovers" Nov. 4-5 at 7:30 p.m. in Magale Recital Hall.

The Opera Theatre is under the direction of associate professor of music Phyllis Seigler and assistant professor of music Dr. Barbara Burdick.

Comic scenes from Menotti's *The Old Maid and the Thief* and Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro* will be presented along with the tragic final scene from Puccini's *La Boheme*.

The cast for the scene from *The Old Maid and the Thief* consists of Sara Puryear, Tammy Hathaway, Cinda Green and George Gray. Featured performers in the scene from *The Marriage of Figaro* are: John Dominick, David Foster, Puryear, Scott Greer, Chris Jardoin and Valerie Taylor.

Cast members for the scene from *La Boheme* are: Terrie Sanders, Gray, Jardoin, Greer, Dominick and Hathaway.

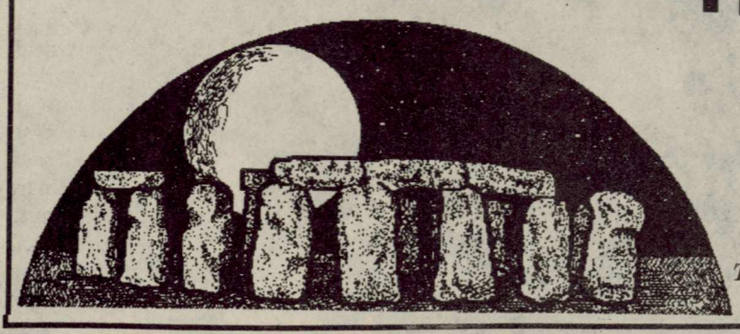
The scene from *The Old Maid and The Thief* will begin the story of two elderly women who meet for their weekly gossip session and are shocked to find out a man is at their back door.

In *The Marriage of Figaro*, the Count has concocted a scheme to wreck the wedding plans of Figaro and Susanna, forcing Figaro to marry Marcellina. Facts are discovered that Figaro is Marcellina's long-lost son, clearing the obstacle to the marriage of Figaro and Susanna.

The tragic final scene of *La Boheme* shows the efforts of a group of artists to raise money to get a doctor for a friend who is dying. The two lovers, Rodolfo and Mimi, sing of their past happiness before Mimi tragically dies.

Ms. Seigler will conduct the performances. Christine Allen and Faron Raborn will be the accompanists.

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NATCHITOCHES

Cameron sees beauty pageants as good opportunities for young women

NSU student plans more involvement with community as Miss City of Lights

By CINDY HIMEL
Staff Writer

"There is a misconception that people have with pageants being all glamour. In reality, contestants participate in community projects and volunteer work for the pageants. This takes a great deal of time and effort"
Julie Cameron
Miss City of Lights

For the first time in years, Miss Natchitoches City of Lights is a Northwestern student.

Julie Cameron , 19, is a sophomore journalism major from Hineston, Louisiana. She is the daughter of Beverly and Adrian Wilson.

While enrolled at Northwestern, she has been involved in Phi Mu fraternity, serving as music chairman. She is also in Students for the Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse and Greeks Assisting Greeks.

On October 2, Cameron was crowned as the new Miss Natchitoches City of Lights. Her prizes included over $8,000, a scholarship from NSU, gift certificates from numerous businesses, a trip to New Orleans, membership to Body World and a wardrobe allowance for Miss Louisiana.

As a local favorite for the title, Cameron was thrilled with the support that greeted her when she walked onstage.

"As soon as I stepped onstage, I could hear people screaming and cheering me on," Cameron said. "This pageant was very special to me because all of my sisters [Phi Mu] and my family were there holding signs and showing their support."

Cameron is very excited about her upcoming duties as Miss City of Lights and with the Christmas festival.

"Being that I am an NSU student, I can be much more active in Natchitoches than the past queens. I can not wait to get involved more with the community."

Having won this pageant, Cameron will be entering in Miss Louisiana this coming summer.

Cameron had never entered a pageant, until she won Miss Vernon Parish at age 17. That pageant sent her to Miss Louisiana making her the youngest contestant there. She did not make the finals, but she did win non-finalist talent.

"I had never considered getting involved with pageants," Cameron said. "The only thing I had ever done was sing for my school's talent shows. In my senior year when I decided to enter Miss Vernon Parish, it was basically on a whim. I did not know then what pageants were all about.

When I got to Miss Louisiana, I realized how much money could be made to help pay for my college. The pageant also taught me a lot about myself. It definitely influenced my career choice. Plus, it made me over all more confident."

Last year, Cameron was first runner-up to the previous Miss City of Lights, Catherine Teague. She was also first runner-up in the Miss Lady of the Bracelet. She ended up winning Miss Louisiana Stockshow. This brought her back to Miss Louisiana where she placed 11, and won non-finalist talent and interview.

Cameron feels very strongly about her platform in the pageants. A platform is where the contestants walk onstage and say a few words about something they believe in or have a concern with.

Cameron's platform is drug and alcohol abuse awareness. She has worked in different programs like DARE since she was in the eighth grade.

"Even if I never did another pageant, this would still be a big part of my life," Cameron said. "That is how strongly I feel about it."

After graduating from NSU, Cameron really hopes to have a career in Broadcast Journalism. She does not plan on pursuing a singing career.

"I do not want to be a professional singer. I have made my career choice with journalism. I just like singing for fun."

As far as separating pageant life and school life, Cameron says, "It is just a matter of settling into a routine. I do work with an interview and voice coach. I also have a full class schedule at Northwestern. My schooling is top priority. There is a misconception that people have with pageants being all glamour. In reality, contestants participate in community projects and volunteer work for the pageants. This takes a great deal of time and effort."



Cameron is starting to adjust to her role as Miss City of Lights, but for her parents it is still a shock.

"It amazes them that their little girl is on stage all grown up. They are also amazed at the fact that I am paying for my own college education. But this is really a good opportunity for young women to make money. True, it is not for everyone, but it is a rewarding experience."

WICCA: Students plan special ceremonies for coming holiday

Continued from page 1

He is a self-described animal lover and environmentalist.

"I do not believe in violence and I try to live in close harmony with nature and myself," said Taran. He is a history lover, and he plans to study history and culture, probably in anthropology, specifically focusing in ancient European cultures.

"I am always searching for what I will dedicate my life to. I am here to advance myself spiritually, to help others, to help the earth, and to be a useful member of the human race," he said. After questioning Christianity and feeling a spiritual void in his life, Taran studied and converted to Wicca three years ago.

"For a long time, I felt like in traditionally accepted religion, that there was something missing somehow," Taran said. "It wasn't personal enough for me. I was looking for something that would involve me more directly. It would bring me closer to things that I felt a natural affinity for- the earth, other people, God (the divine power), and the universe."

Arlani's hometown is in central Louisiana. She is a self-described loner and an only child. Although she admits to some conservative qualities, Arlani considers herself very liberal. She considers her parents to be liberal also. While her mother is accepting of her daughter's religious beliefs, she has yet to tell her father about being Wiccan. Her career goal is in cultural anthropology; she likes learning the ways in which people work.

"I like looking at things that have already happened and wonder why, rather than wondering why people are doing this now," Arlani said. "I will be very happy if I get to work in a museum." At one point, Arlani believed she was an atheist, but then decided she wasn't because atheists do not accept an outside force governing everything, which Arlani does. She proceeded to go through a period of being agnostic. After intense study, she felt comfortable with the religion of Wicca. She believes wholeheartedly in the glory of living and that everything in itself is a celebration.

Wiccans believe in the Divine One, who manifests in the forms of the God and Goddess. The God represents the masculine parts of nature, while the Goddess represents all that is feminine. It is incomprehensible for humans to understand the Divine One in its entirety. "We worship the God and Goddess, because it's the only way humanly possible to understand the One," said Taran.

"The Wiccan religion also is animistic in that every human, tree, animal, stream, rock and other forms of Nature is seen to have a Divine Spirit within," Fox stated in her essay.

Although many view this religion as Satanic, Wiccans are not Satanists. Wiccans feel Satan is a Christian belief, and they do not believe in Satan.

"Wicca has its roots in a pre-Christian religion," Taran said. "It was around before the Christian concept of Satan, and it's around now. There's no absolute evil, no devil in Wicca. Good and evil are seen as existing in unity together."

Symbols that Wiccans consider sacred, Satanists have reversed to making the meaning negative. The pentacle is a protection symbol, representing the five elements of Nature (Earth, Air, Fire, Water, and Spirit) or a persons head, arms, and legs. Both are seen as positive energy sources. However, Satanic worshipers have turned it upside down, reversing the meaning of the pentacle.

Wiccan is witchcraft, but not witchcraft in the Christian sense. Witch comes from an Anglo-Saxon word wicca or wic, which means wise.

"The word witch was given a bad connation during the persecutions of the Middle Ages, when people thought witches were Satan-worshippers. Today, we say Wicca to avoid those associations," said Taran. Wiccans don't practice black magic.

"As part of their spiritual practice, many Wiccans develop their intuitive abilities and practice magic, directing psychic energy for particular healing and helping purposes. In working magic, Wiccans are to adhere to the Wiccan Rede, which is the central ethical law of the religion: 'And it harm none, do what you will.' Most Wiccans acknowledge that whatever magical force is sent out returns magnified to the sender. Wiccans do not perform evil magic and do not worship the devil or Satan, which is the anti-God of the Christians," stated Fox in her essay.

Wiccans do believe in reincarnation. "The soul lives many times, and in its many lives it learns different lessons and different things it needs to know," Taran said. "The soul evolves through many lives, when it evolves so highly it doesn't need to live again and it returns to the God and Goddess from where it originally came."

Halloween, also known as Samhain, is the New Year in the Wiccan religion. "Samhain is traditionally associated with meditating and communing with dead ancestors, and remembering that our own lives must end if they are to begin again, making it an ideal time to remember reincarnation," said Arlani. Festivals center around the positions of the sun and moon.

"Ceremonies are held at New and Full Moon times and also at the eight seasonal Festivals, called Sabbats, spaced six to seven weeks apart throughout the year and coinciding with the Solstices, Equinoxes and midpoints between, usually called the Cross Quarters," Fox said. "Samhain popularly known as Halloween, is the New Year in most Wiccan traditions," said Fox.

Arlani and Taran plan to celebrate Samhain this year, first with a traditional ritual, and later holding a feast with friends of all religious affiliations.

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For the first time this year, we felt it was necessary for the editorial staff to respond to a letter to the editor. The letter, printed in this edition, is rife with misinformation and makes thinly veiled accusations.

We will not dignify the ludicrous charge of "separate and unequal" with a response.

The Maya Angelou visit was first covered in *The Current Sauce* Aug. 31. An advance for the lecture appeared on the front page of last week's paper. Posters announcing the lecture were up by early Monday morning.

Angelou, as have all other distinguished lecturers for the past eight years, will speak in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The Coliseum is already in use for "Marsville," but even if it were not, the horrendous accoustics would render Angelou's words difficult to hear for most and inaudible for many.

When the Fine Arts Auditorium was being remodeled eight years ago, John Houseman was relegated to the Coliseum to speak. A Northwestern official who ran into Houseman at a party in Hollywood some years later remembers Houseman saying in his distinguished, raspy voice with his sternest "Paper Chase" scowl, "I remember you. I spoke in the basketball arena at your school."

Northwestern has been blessed to host many esteemed speakers. Just last year, Robert Bork, William Raspberry and Gloria Steinem educated, entertained and enraged students from the stage in the Fine Arts Auditorium. In 1991, Alex Haley spoke in the same place.

All this aside, regardless of the supposed lack of publicity, Angelou will speak Thursday before what will most likely be the largest crowd in the history of the Distinguished Lecturer Series.

■

The Current Sauce Word of the Week

babble *v.* to talk idly, irrationally, excessively, or foolishly; chatter or prattle.

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The Big Easy: den of debauchery, lousy sports

By CHRIS GLEASON
Columnist

Being a college student I have learned to value and treasure weekends. Unfortunately I have to work on most weekends and therefore it's rare when I can totally immerse myself in weekend pleasures. This weekend was an exception to the rule.

I traveled to New Orleans with some friends of mine and took in a Bulls preseason hoop game on Saturday night and what the Saints called a football game on Sunday. Naturally enough we went out, in New Orleans this means one thing -- Bourbon Street. Oh, what a city. A rare weekend indeed.

After a week full of classes and drudgery (all people who know my somewhat lax schedule please shut up, I'm allowed some creative liberties thank you very much), there's nothing quite as soothing as a road trip.

The day was splendid, I sat in the back and let the wind play havoc with all loose items. I ended up with my lips being more chapped than a fox's ass, but my what a day.

Drinking and driving is without question a huge NO-NO, but drinking and riding, well that's another story entirely. A quality road trip is right up there with sex and hating Bill Clinton.

The game on Saturday night, the world champion Chicago Bulls pitted against the Sacramento Kings (who?), was devoid of entertainment value and saw us leave in the second quarter. Without Michael Jordan the Bulls are about as exciting as a tax seminar. Good luck champs, but if you guys repeat as champions I'll shave my head and eat Lay's potato chips forever.

Anyway, we left and bee-lined it for the "quarter".

Bourbon Street is insane, I can't help but think of the song "The Freaks Come Out at Night." How true. Where these people come from I have no idea, but if you're looking for strange or overly liberal attitudes, take the next train to New Orleans.

We saw men dressed as women, women dressed as men, and I think a women dressing like a man who dressed as a woman. Who knew?

One question -- what is the incentive to do this? Wildness ran rampant. The really crazy thing is that it was excepted as normal. New Orleans must be on a separate lunar cycle than the rest of the world.

Despite the proliferation of nuts, we managed to have a terrific time. We chilled in a blues club. We saw women wrestle (hours of family entertainment, "No seriously they're from off the street."). We heard people with no talent lip sync (I can't spell karoke or karoake or whatever the hell it's really called). In summation we had a grand time. And we only paid a small fortune for a hotel room. A rare city indeed.

Oh, by the way, the Saints got whipped by the hapless Falcons on Sunday. Sunday's highlight was buying tickets from a scalper.

Oh well the games were just an excuse to visit one of the most unique cities in the world. We weren't disappointed.

Columnist trips on codeine

By PHILIP WOLFE
Columnist

Dear Dr. Bob,

I know that we have not always had the most normal relationship. You pretend to be a university president and I pretend to be a university student. I think, however, that we should become better friends. Dissension is too disruptive to be good for Northwestern.

In keeping with this new found fondness for one another, I would like to say that I haven't given you credit when it was due. Furthermore, I have a few warm things to say about you.

First, let me be the first to commend you for allowing the lights to be turned on for the Wednesday night tennis league. These leagues are mostly comprised of non-students, non-faculty, and non-staff members of the Natchitoches community. While they were built with public money and these non-university affiliated folks can't be refused access, it was brilliant to provide this extra service.

In exchange for the exclusive use of the courts on Wednesday evenings and proper illumination, we are graced by their presence on campus and any tennis balls that they may leave behind. The price for these gifts: the light bill and denial of access to the Northwestern community.

As a student and avid tennis player, if you exclude skill, and I think I speak for all students on this, I am more than happy to donate my hard earned tuition money and the taxpayers money that was ear-marked for educational purposes to pamper the wealthy and privileged members of Natchitoches society. It seems reasonable and prudent to give something to that segment of our community who can most easily afford it, something like reverse welfare. Good job boss.

Having said this, I think that I am due some special consideration. This past weekend I severely twisted my knee. I am on crutches and am under the influence of Codeine. I'm not complaining or anything like that. Actually, the little green men who hover over my bed at night and the pink elephants who dance the tango outside of my window are very entertaining and a welcome sight. Life under the influence of Codeine is very nice.

Taking this into consideration, I was wondering if I could get one of those highly sought after handicapped parking spaces behind Kyser hall. I know that technically I am not handicapped, the jury is still out on my mental state, but I am "mobility challenged" and will be so for a few weeks and the more pain I feel the greater likelihood that you will be the subject of one of my written adventures. Besides, I did say something nice about you.

The reason I want one of the coveted Drive-By Gardens parking spaces is so I can practice my religious preference. You see this is more than just a matter of convenience for getting to class. This is a First Amendment issue. Arguably, you are not required by law to do this, but if you still have the lawyer who wrote your legal opinion on the Argus working for you, I could beat him in court any day. So, to avoid any embarrassment to you, the university, or that law school drop out just be so kind as to give me one of those spots.

"Religious preference?" you ask.

Yes, I am one of the many students who is still in mourning over the passing away of our friends the Oaktons. I will be attending a morning vigil on Wednesday and Friday in preparation for the annual druidic feast of Hallow's Eve. We will lift up our prayers for intercession for Bob and Charlotte as well as the continuing prayers for our other compadres who must fight for their very existence.

As you can see, in my befallen state, I am hardly capable of keeping such a hectic schedule. I have to attend class, carry unopened books and pretend to study, all the while caring after the spiritual needs of the local forestry.

The pain killers are beginning to take effect so I will have to cut this letter short. As you may remember from your own football days the pain killers the doctor gave you often serve as an incentive to get injured.

My fingers are beginning to melt and the walls are breathing. Whoa, the roller coaster is moving really fast right now. Hey, somebody turn off the walls they are spinning too much. Codeine is fun, but don't try to drive or operate heavy machinery, like a typewriter or tractor, while using this stuff.

As I was saying, we really should become better friends. You are a somewhat decent guy, and you command a little respect on campus. Besides you are making upwards of a hundred thousand dollars a year. You gotta' be on the ball or something.

Give me a call when you want to go to Le Rendezvous for a grease burger and cold Cajun fries.

With All the Love in the World,
Philip Wolfe.
P.S. I have a parking ticket, do you think you could fix it for me too?

Letters to the editor

All letters should be less than 250 words and signed by the author. A phone number where the author can be reached should also be included. Inclusion of any material is left to the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit for clarity, brevity and tastefulness. Letters must be dropped off at the student publications office at 225 Kyser or mailed to The Current Sauce at NSU Box 5306 by 3 p.m. Friday.

By LATANYA CARTER and CARLTON WASHINGTON

The NSU grapevine told me that the renowned Maya Angelou is coming to Natchitoches soon. As of Friday, Oct. 22, 1993, no signs of preparation were indicated on the campus. Student groups responsible for advertising the keynote speaker do not appear to be on their job. Previous university guests were repeatedly advertised weeks in advance. This seems to be yet another episode of separate and unequal treatment of others.

While chatting with the grapevine, I learned that Ms. Angelou will be speaking in the fine arts auditorium. The grapevine informed me that mass multitudes are planning to arrive by bus load, caravans and other means necessary.

In my conversation with the grapevine, I was enlightened that the Fine Arts Auditorium will be used in accordance with the status quo. (FACT: The maximum seating capacity for Prather Coliseum is 3,900.) I asked, "Why not use the Coliseum?" The grapevine gave a weak rationalization mumbling something about audio equipment, little difference in the number of seats available and told to ask the rumor mill.

Everyone knows that one must save a lot of S & H green stamps to match the audio equipment in Prather Coliseum. Daily, students have blasted public entertainment from car music systems in the parking lot of the student union audible to the fourth floor of Kyser. University faculty members should be capable of borrowing, renting or otherwise providing respectable audio equipment for someone as eminent as this best-selling author.

This seems to conclude another episode of separate and unequal treatment of the civil rights activist and author, Maya Angelou.

By TIFFANY FREDDIE

It has come to the attention of the BSA that there are some members of the NSU student body who seem to feel that this organization is racist, or as they put it "raicst." We would like to take this opportunity to inform them, as well as anyone else who is not clear about our intentions as a chartered organization on this campus.

The Black Student Organization, BSA, was chartered at Northwestern two years ago with the purpose of helping to bring together all students, regardless of their race. The primary focus, of course, is African American based in that it would like to help students learn more about African American history as well as any present day activities involving African Americans. The organization would also like to see more African American centered activities brought to and conducted at this university, as well as encourage more participation of African American students in the activities already present.

Although this letter was written for your information, it was prompted by vandalism to the office located on the first floor of Kyser. On two different occasions the sign indicating which office was the BSA's was tampered with. The first time it happened, the sign was torn down completely. Then, just recently, it was *graced* with an illiterate display of graffiti. It was then that the decision was made that something needed to be said. A lot of time and effort has been put into assuring that the Black Student Association has become a legally chartered organization at Northwestern, and it is here, to stay, for everyone. Just as in any Bachelor's program you are exposed to many different areas that you may feel are unnecessary to your major, the BSA is making an effort to educate you on those aspects of life that you have not been introduced to in your sheltered, pre-college lives.

As a personal interjection, I would like to point out that the BSA has not started any anti-non-black, rallies or marches nor have they degraded any other organizations. Since its conception, the Black Student Association has been at the disposal of all the students at Northwestern. Also, to the individual who defaced the office poster by writing "raicst," I feel that you need to spend more time in class getting your education, rather than outwardly displaying your ignorance by vandalizing property.

By ASHLEY PETERSON

Last week, *The Current Sauce* reviewer Heather Cooley stated she is "looking forward to seeing how the NSU dance ensemble grows during the rest of the semester."

Well, I am looking forward to *The Current Sauce* acquiring a more competent reviewer for the rest of the semester.

Not only did Ms. Cooley make countless grammatical errors in her story, but she also seems to be lacking in her knowledge about certain aspects of the Broadway musical "Cats."

First of all, the dying cat's name is Grizabella — not Isabella. The song Grizabella sings is "Memory," not "Memories." Also, it is "Jellicle Ball," not "Anjelical Ball."

Apparently Ms. Cooley did not even read the performance program. If she had, she would have never made such blunders.

Also, I don't understand why Ms. Cooley and her friend had a difficult time finding a seat. According to her, they were in Theater West. There should have been plenty of empty seats in Theater West, since the "Cats" performance took place on the main stage.

Now we have an incompetent reviewer who doesn't even know where she is. Aren't you in Scholars' College, Ms. Cooley?

Ms. Cooley must not have been wearing a watch Thursday night because she stated the lights "finally dimmed" after an "inordinate amount of time." According to my watch, we (the dancers) went on stage at exactly 9 p.m. — as scheduled. As far as the fog machine choking everyone in its path.... Oh, cry me a river Ms. Cooley.

As one of the dancers, I had to run through the fog and dance in it — both in rehearsal and the performance.

Everyone involved in the show made sure the fog would not bother the dancers or the audience.

Finally, I don't see how Ms. Cooley could rightfully "sense that the dance ensemble was off-step several times during the production." She seems to have no sense at all.

I have seen a video of our performance and we were not off-step several times during the show. And believe me, I know the choreography backwards and forwards.

I do thank the people Ms. Cooley interviewed for their praise of our costumes, make-up and performance. Apparently they weren't in Theater West.

Demons and Lady Demons to compete at SLC Cross Country Championships

By KIP PATRICK
Asst. Sports Editor

"It's feasible for us to finish in the top three, and if everyone has a great race, there could be a chance for the Conference Championships"

The climax of the Northwestern men and women's cross country teams season will come Monday at the Southland Conference Championship meet in Monroe.

Lady Demon coach Chris Maggio, returning for his fourth year at Northwestern, is hoping to have one of the women's best finishes.

"I feel this is our best team ever," Maggio said. "After this meet we'll find out if we reached our goals for the season."

Maggio's goal at the beginning of the season was a top three finish. Now, according to his team members, it seems that his goals could be in reach.

"We should do very well," Maryalyce Walsh, who is having a strong year after an injury last season, said. "And there's always hope for the Conference Championship."

Senior Captain Judy Norris agreed. "It's feasible for us to finish in the top three," Norris said. "And if everyone has a great race, there could be a chance for the Conference Championship."

The Lady Demon's are expecting a good finish from a strong group of freshmen recruits, whom Norris says are a key to the team.

Sisters Kassie and Laurie Ouebre(pronounced oob) had top ten finishes in the last race, as well as a top ten finish by fellow freshman Danielle Schaeffer.

With this many good runners on the team, Coach Maggio says he has a tough choice to pick who will get to run Monday.

"Only seven girls are allowed to run," Maggio said. "It's going to be a hard decision to make because we have so much depth this season."

The Northwestern men are doing very well this season after having their best race of the year two weeks ago at the Texas A&M Invitational. The Demons finished sixth in a sixteen-team field, which included three Top 10 teams in the NCAA District VI, where the Demons are now ranked 10th.

"Going into the race, I knew we were in trouble if we didn't run better as a team," Coach Leon Johnson said. "The guys rose to the challenge, and this was no doubt our best race of the year."

Tim Rosas led the Demon runners with a 25th place finish, followed by 34th place Rene Coronado, 37th Kerry Gray and 47th Kris Jimenez.

Rosas, a junior, has been the top Demon runner in the last three meets.

After finishing the A&M meet, he and the team are now focusing on the Conference Championships Monday.

"A top three finish would be great," Rosas says. Especially after losing four of our top nine runners last season."

Among this year's returning runners are seniors Rene Coronado, Brad Sievers, and Slade Lewis.

Corodado has earned a spot on both the All-SLC and All-Louisiana teams, and Sievers finished 28th at the SLC meet last season. Lewis saw limited action last season, but should be more of a force in his senior year.

Similar to the Lady Demons, depth is a strong point in the Demon line-up. Freshmen Kris Jimenez and Chris Burns are challenging for the top seven positions as well as sophomore Reagan Reeves and junior Marshall Gray.

Annual Ghost Chase to be held Thursday

By BRENT CRAIG
Staff Writer

The Leisure Activities Department will hold its fourth annual Ghost Chase at 5p.m. Thursday at Chaplin's Lake.

The Ghost Chase will consist of a row, ride and run format for cash and prizes. Participating students will row a 1/2 mile on Chaplin's Lake. One member will then ride 3.5 miles on a specially designed course. Finally, the last team member will sprint two miles to complete the triathalon-style race.

The winners will receive $100, with second place receiving $50 and third place receiving $25.

The teams will consist of a men's, women's and student division open to students, facutly and the Natchitoches community. Students will not pay an entry fee. The cost for faculty, staff and community will be $10 per person or $30 per team.

Proceeds for the event will go to the Natchitoches Boys' and Girls' Club.

"It sounds like a lot of fun and it's for a good cause," Brad Hinds, a student at NSU, said. "I beleive I will get on a team."

Deadline for the event is 5 p.m. Thursday at the Leisure Activities Office in the Intramural Building. All participants will receive a specially designed Leisure Activities Ghost Chase T-shirt.

QUICK FACTS ON SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE

Location — San Marcos, Texas
Enrollment — 21,000
Nickname — Bobcats
Colors — maroon and gold
Conference — Southland Conference
1992 Record — 5-5-1
Coach — Jim Bob Helduser
Career Record — 5-5-1
Offense — Pro set
Defense — Multiple Eagle
First Meeting — 1992 at Northwestern — Demons won 20-17
Keynote — Series tied five games each
Famous Alumni — Lyndon B. Johnson and George Strait
Last Game — played at Nicholls State, lost 63-37

Demons to tangle with hapless Bobcats

By GORDON RIVET
Sports Editor

The Demons' next opponent, the Bobcats of Southwest Texas, were crushed 63-37 by winless Nicholls State on Saturday.

Freshman quarterback Corey Thomas, making his second straight start, ran for two touchdowns and threw another as the Colonels won their first game of the season. Southwest Texas remains winless in Southland Conference play, 0-3, and 1-6 overall.

Nicholls State jumped out to a 21-0 lead and was never threatened. Last year, the Demons used three fourth down conversions, the last being a 5-yard touchdown pass with :30 left in the game to beat the Bobcats.

The Demons had numerous opportunities to score in last season's Halloween night game but fumbled the ball away three times inside Southwest Texas' 21-yard line.

Deon Ridgell rushed for 112 yards on nine carries as the Demons rolled up 367 yards of total offense.

The Demons came from behind in the fourth quarter on Brad Brown's 5-yard touchdown pass to Steve Brown. It was the first touchdown pass of the season for the Demons.

The Bobcats came into the game with the sixth ranked rushing defense in Division I-AA.

Steve Smith led the Bobcats last year against the Demons, rushing for 57 yards on 12 carries and one touchdown, and James Rogers was four of nine, one interception for 55 yards.

Despite the Demons scoring a late touchdown in last year's game, the Bobcats came back and threatened in the closing seconds. Defensive back Russell Cooper shut the door on the Bobcats when he intercepted Rogers' pass in the end zone.

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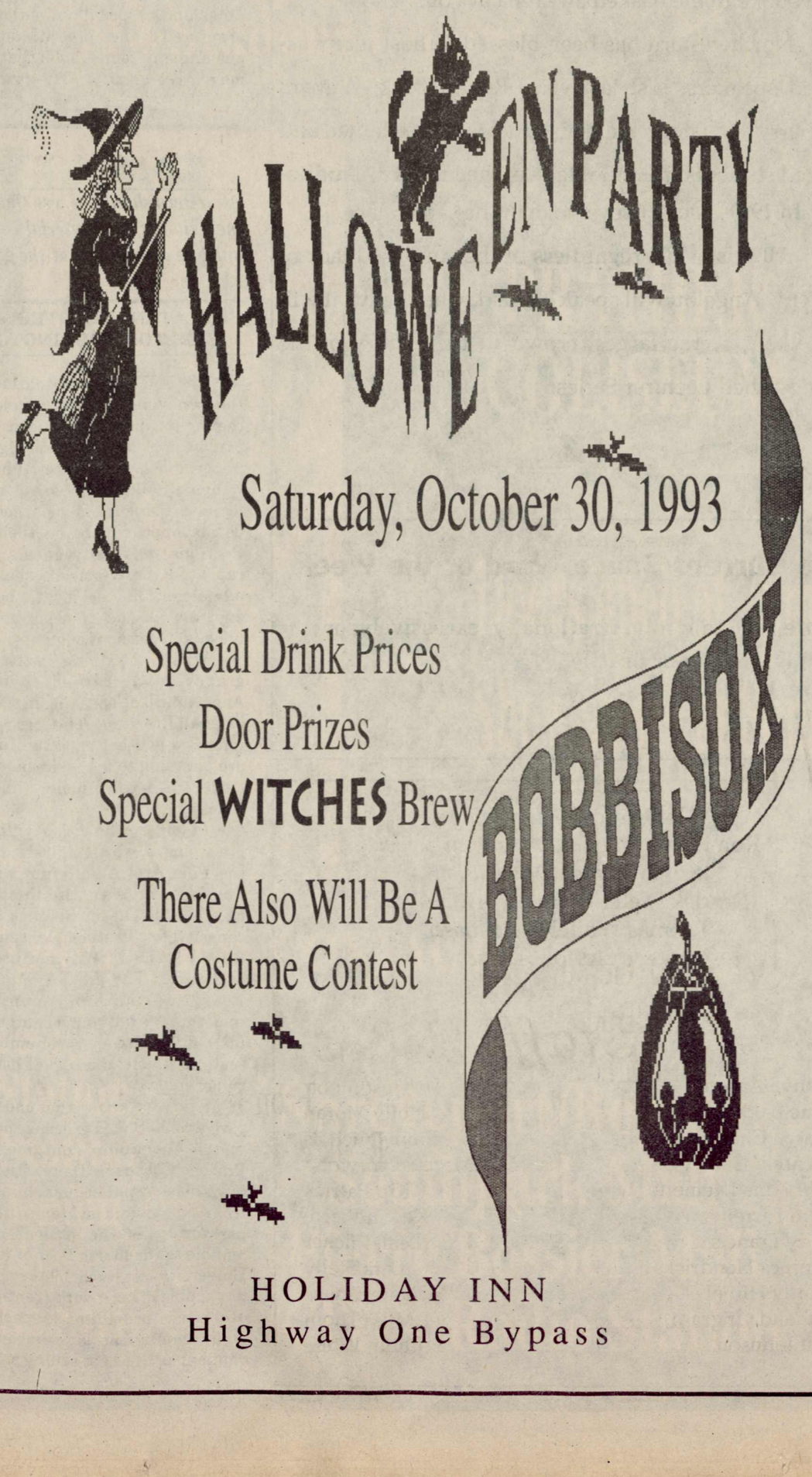
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Columnist comments on music, life

By SEAN ERIC MCGILL
Staff Writer

Greetings. Welcome to the wonderful world of my opinions and thoughts when it comes to music and the entertainment world in general. Now, this is not a column, nor is it your typical entertainment review. It is really a twisted combination of the two. For starters, I decided to do a basic album review. That is simple enough, and for the most part this will be reviews of albums, plays, movies, etc. But there will definitely be times when I will have run across something in the entertainment industry that I will find horribly in error and will then use this space to vent my anger. So be ready. With that said, strap yourself in, and let's get on with this.

The term "Southern Rock" has been tossed around a lot lately in the music business, as record companies strive to find new ways to promote bands (especially now that "the Seattle Sound" fails to impress people). Now, I'm not sure if you could call Brother Cane a "Southern Rock" band, but the influences are there. In much the same way that groups like Metallica converted the sound of groups like Black Sabbath into thrash, Brother Cane is leading the pack of groups who are taking their cues from groups such as the Allman Brothers as they try to develop a new type of rock by borrowing from those before them.

"Brother Cane's self-titled debut...is a welcome change from the tedious world of politically-correct, world conscious music that many are attempting to pass off as rock 'n roll"

Brother Cane's self-titled debut on the Virgin Records label is a welcome change from the tedious world of politically-correct, world-conscious music that many are attempting to pass off as rock 'n roll. Not that the members of the groups are bigots and such, but like The Allmans and others before them, they have chosen to center their music and lyrics around the lives and relationships of blue-collar America.

Like any good band, Brother Cane is propelled by their songwriting. Through clever hooks and melodies, even the most tiresome of exercises, the "power ballad," is given new life, as is the case with songs like "Woman." The band, however, is at their best on songs like "Got No Shame," the album opener. It is songs like "Got No Shame" and "That Don't Satisfy Me" that show Brother Cane as what they are — a rock band.

Another element that leads to Brother Cane's appeal is their musicianship. Lead vocalist/guitarist Damon Johnson and guitarist Roman Glick lay down guitar lines that fully compliment the rhythm section of Glenn Maxey on bass and Scott Collier on drums. And while all the members are competent, it is refreshing that, in a world where blazing guitarists and multiple-octave ranging vocalists garner much of the music press, a band has chosen to concentrate more on their songwriting ability than their musical education.

Brother Cane, quite simply, is what rock 'n roll is about. Like others before them, they have found their niche by creating music that comes from the oddest of places these days — the heart. What a concept.

Other new and notable releases: Rush, *Counterparts*; The Lemonheads, *Come On Feel*; Altered States, *dos*; and just in time for Halloween, Type O Negative's *Bloody Kisses*, (for those who like their rock with the feel of a B-movie).

Chorale soloist enjoys music's challenge

Gospel, classical music among Whitehead's favorites

Jill Whitehead can't remember a time when she wasn't singing for an audience. Whitehead, a freshman at Northwestern State University from Natchitoches, is now doing her singing as a member of NSU Concert Choir and Chorale. The Concert Chorale and Choir performed in concert Monday night at Magale Recital Hall.

Whitehead has been performing largely as a soloist since age six.

"I love to sing, and I guess I have a little bit of talent so people kept getting me to sing," said Whitehead. "It's something I've always done. I don't really think about it now."

She has performed in the Natchitoches Parish Talent Program and at the Natchitoches Christmas Festival and Robeline Heritage Festival as well as "every pep rally and school assembly." Whitehead also sings in the choir at Westside Baptist Church in Natchitoches.

Being a member of the Concert Chorale and Choir has been an adjustment for Whitehead.

"I have to blend in with other voices in the choir. I have to worry what the whole group sounds like instead of just thinking about what I sound like," she said. "I've never sang with men before so I had to adjust to hearing tenors and bass singers."

Being in a collegiate choir requires more musical knowledge than Whitehead had learned. She has spent time studying musical theory and learning the parts she must sing as part of the group.

"I realize I have a lot to learn. The other girls who know their parts well have been very helpful to me," she said. "We're like a family and nobody's snobby just because they are more experienced or may be better."

Prior to coming to NSU, Whitehead had learned songs by ear.

"I don't know a lot about music theory yet, so it's hard to keep up when [NSU Director of Choral Activities] Dr. [Burt] Allen gives us certain instructions," said Whitehead. "I'm going to keep working on learning music theory until I learn it."

When performing as a soloist, Whitehead largely sang popular or gospel music. She enjoys singing classical choral music by composers such as Bach or Brahms.

"The music is more complicated and not as easy to learn but it's a challenge and I enjoy being challenged musically," said Whitehead.

She feels the challenge has helped her improve her voice in ways she couldn't have imagined a couple of months ago.

"I've sung notes that I never thought I could have sung before, both lower and higher," said Whitehead. "The composers throw a lot in there and it makes you improve."

Faron Raborn conducted the Northwstern Chorale in works by Thomas Morley, Hans Leo Hassler, Niccolo Jommelli, Brahms, Hildor Lunkvik and John Ness Beck. Kevin Tison will be the accompanist.

NSU Director of Choral Activities Dr. Burt Allen will conduct the Concert Choir in works by Handel, Brahms, R. Vaughan-Williams and Egil Hovland. Christine Allen will accompany the Concert Choir.

Counselor from London Institute finds Natchitoches 'an enormous contrast'

Partridge visiting to study Northwestern's Career Counseling and Information Center

Shelley Partridge, a career counselor from London, is visiting Northwestern until December to learn more about Watson Library's federally funded Career Evaluation and Information Center (CEIC).

By LARA STELLY
Staff Writer

Partridge works for The London Institute, an organization of five major colleges which specialize in art and design.

Her job is to aid students in finding what job suits them best, as well as giving them the knowledge to be able to compete in the challenging job market. One of the aspects Partridge looks forward to is the monthly artnews magazine she edits, and the art exhibits she attends.

Partridge explains how she acquired her job at Northwestern, "I've been friendly for a long time with Dr. Jean Amato, Associate Professor of Classics at Scholar's College. Last summer Jean came through London and arrived just in time for the opening of our summer art degree exhibitions. Her glimpse of my work reminded her of a special career evaluation program developed in the Watson Library."



Photo by Tonya Aaron

After discussing the possibility of setting up a study visit to the program, an invitation was received from Dr. Ada Jarred, Director of Northwestern's library.

After applying for many grants, Partridge's employers decided to fund a visit to Northwestern to learn more about the program. Because of the concern of educators due to the high drop-out rates, probably due to making the wrong choices, there was much interest in the benefits of a program like this in London.

The purpose of the program is to help students make correct and thoughtful decisions about their future. Its students are primarily referred through the Job Training and Partnership Act (JTPA) in ten of Louisiana's northwest parishes.

The process a student undergoes is not difficult. It involves computer based interests, aptitude tests, counseling, and is backed by extensive information materials. This allows students to make appropriate choices for their future.

Partridge's job is to evaluate this program and determine if a program similar to this will aid students in London. She also welcomes anyone who wishes to discuss any number of topics with her. This might be beneficial to the program and her evaluation of it. She can be reached at the Career Evaluation and Information Center at 4469.

"I appreciate so many collegues sparing time to talk to me to show me around. I'd particularly like to thank Charles Caron, CEIC Director, and his team for opening their office to me and their innovative program. I would also like to thank Dr. Ada Jarred for her continuing support and interest, and my sponsors and hosts, Jean D'Amato and Fleming Thomas without whom this trip would not have been possible."

Oddly enough, Partridge has acquired dual citizenship, both to the United States and Britain. She is originally from New Jersey, and when she was eight months old, her parents moved to England. She has spent most of her life in the London area.

Partridge's family is very interesting. Her mother is from New York, but her mother's parents are Scottish. Her father is a British officer in the Royal Navy.

Partridge attended Bristol University where she acquired her Bachelor's degree in history and economics, as well as her postgraduate diploma, similar to a Master's degree, in vocational counseling and training.

She also visited several other locations in the United States, "I was involved in various international activities. I spent a university summer traveling around the United States by a Greyhound bus, which was an experience, I tell you."

She also traveled to various places around the world, "I've traveled a great deal through Europe, the Far East, and particularly, the United States. I have never been to the South before, which I am finding a really different experience."

Partridge attributes these differences not only to the location, but to the climate as well. "I literally work in the middle of London, and to find myself in a very small town in the rural part of Louisiana is an enormous contrast."

"The people here are very friendly and very welcoming, real southern hospitality, which I have never experienced before. In Louisiana, you have a whole different culture. It's very different from other parts of the United States."

"I am afraid that I've had lots of trouble with your climate. Unbeknown to many people, it does get pretty hot in England, sometimes it can get really hot in London, but nothing like here. We don't have the humidity, and I must say, I find that really hard to cope with," Partridge comments.

Despite her busy schedule, she does find time to enjoy what Northwestern has to offer, "I have enjoyed the chance to go to the wonderful productions here at the University. I went to The Crucible, and to the Cats excerpts. I am going to go to She Stoops to Conquer next month. There is very good work going on here, so it's been very interesting."

Northwestern's plays, however, are not the only sources of enjoyment she seeks, "I love your food, and it's having a disastrous effect on my waistline. All in all, it's been a fun and interesting experience."

Student BODY
NATCHITOCHES

First 25 Ladies Through the Door
Receive 2 Free Drinks

THURS - FRI:
$2.00 Beer Bust
$1.00 Bar Drinks
8:30 - 10:30
$1.00 Genuine Draft
andBud Dry
Longneck
Until 12:00

SATURDAY
Special Coming Attraction
Nov 4TH
From Baton Rouge
S.O.B.
From Atlanta
Rock & Roll Show Band
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CD SPORTS
8TH Annual Sale
Thursday-Sunday, October 28,29,30,31
9am-8pm,
Ramada Inn, 150 Hamilton Rd.,I-20 Bossier City
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Stock up now and Save... on Ski Apparel for th entire family!



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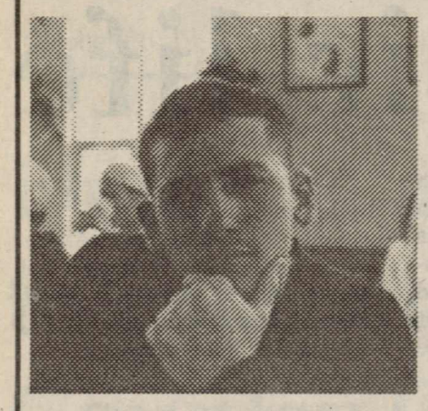
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ATOMIC SKIS
RAICHLE BOOTS

These are some of the tremendous bargains available at this ski bonanza.

Get Them Before It's Too Late!!!

Campus Quotes: Students were asked to express their most pressing concern.



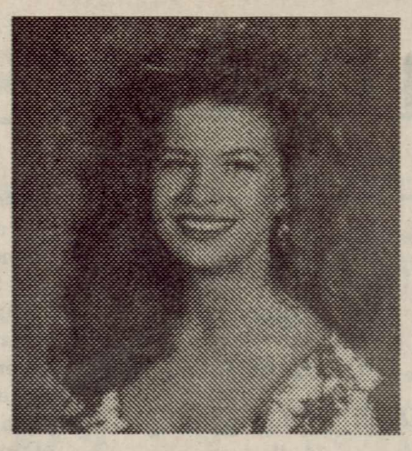
Wil Veuleman
Sophomore
Welsh

"I believe, on the issue of sex, we should be more conscious of our actions."



Ivory Chestnut
Freshman
Baton Rouge

"Women should not walk on campus alone at night no matter what."



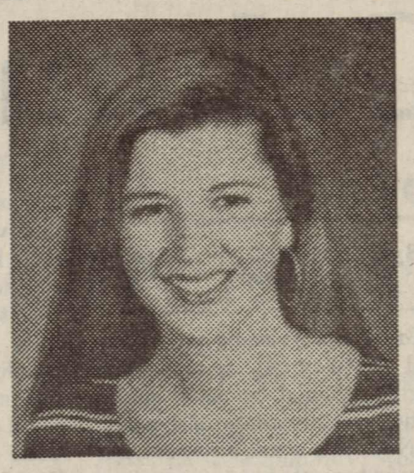
Amy Lyddy
Sophomore
Many

"I believe that on Mars there is unicellular life. I feel that between the surface and the frozen interior, organisms live. Within their DNA structures lies the cure for AIDS."



Cari Pecquet
Sophomore
New Orleans

"Students should commend, not condemn the SAB for the activities that they plan. We should be proud of the students in charge of this organization."



Leah Lindsey
Senior
Natchitoches

"I don't believe test tube babies have the right to find out who their biological father is."

Interviews by Jason Lott

Campus Connection

Baptist Student Union

The BSU is a place to study, worship, or just to hang out. Lunch Bunch meets at 11:05 every Tuesday in the Cane River Room. Wednesday nights are Family Groups at 8:30 — a time of worship, fellowship and encouragement with other students. Thursdays are Lunch Encounter at the BSU — only 75 cents for a good meal, followed by a short devotion time.

Life 101 . . . . join us for a week of nightly, student-led worship services. Each night will be a time of preaching, testimonies by other students, and singing; followed by fellowship time at the BSU for our UnHalloween Party, beginning at 8 p.m. The party will feature ping pong and pool tournaments. Costumes are optional.

Rapides Dorm Council

A banner contest will take place as part of the "Haunt Fest 93" Halloween Dance, 10:30 p.m., Oct. 30. Each dorm RA team, each fraternity and sorority should try to make a banner to be placed in the contest at the dance. Banners are due Wednesday. Turn in entries to your dorm council president. Prizes will be awarded for categories to be announced later.

NSU Inspirational Mass Choir

The NSU Inspirational Mass Choir will sponsor a Halloween Hallelujah Night, at 5:30 p.m. Halloween, at the Wesley Westminster Foundation Center. The program is designed to keep kids off the streets and from going door to door on Halloween.

Kids should wear costumes and bring Bibles. The night will include games, skits, prizes and other fun. Dinner and candy will be served.

For more information contact Dawn Charleston at 357-4258 or Antoine Weston at 357-4203.

International Student Exchange

The second information session for the International Student Exchange Program will be tonight at 7 p.m. in room 206 of Russell Hall.

Tom Whitehead, International Programs director, will discuss the opportunities for Northwestern students to study at over 100 foreign universities in a choice of 15 languages. Details on the costs and application process will be presented.

Students unable to attend can contact Whitehead in room 103 of Kyser Hall.

The Current Sauce staff

The Current Sauce will have a mandatory staff meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Pizza will be served.

Students For Choice/Coalition For Sexual Awareness

The Students For Choice/Coalition For Sexual Awareness will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in room 316 of Friedman Student Union.

Purple Jackets

Thanks to those of you who helped with the car wash last Saturday.

Don't forget about the Halloween Party Thursday at the Alumni House. Member need to come in costume at 5:30 to help decorate. The party is from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Please bring a bag of candy to the party. Members unable to attend must turn in candy early.

Next month keep your calenders clear for babysitting.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Kappa Sigma-Tri Sigma carnival is 6 p.m-9 p.m. Wednesday. Candy should be brought to the house Wednesday.

Those who signed up to go to the elementary school on Thursday meet at 12:30 room 214 of the student union.

The carnival at the riverbank is Friday from 6 to 9.

The Balloon sale is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Exchange Bank across from Burger King.

Sunday is trick-or-treating at the Boys and Girls Club.

Go to the house from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Thursday to see your composite proofs.

Zeta Phi Beta

The ladies of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will host a Halloween Party from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday at the National Guard Armory. Admission is $1 with costume and $3 without costume. The person with the best costume will receive a cash prize. Everyone come and join the fun after the NSU-Southwest Texas game. There will be a big surprize.

Photography Exhibit

Tony Means' senior photography exhibit will be in the student art gallary Oct. 25 through Oct. 29.

Circle K International

6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Friday is the Boys and Girls Club Halloween Carnival. We will be helping the kids run their booths.

Sunday we will be taking the Boys and Girls Club trick-or-treating around Natchitoches from 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

If anyone would like to join Circle K or would just like to help us this weekend, come to our weekly meeting 5:30 p.m. Wednesday or sign up to volunteer your time at our tables in the union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

For our members, don't forget our service meeting tomorrow. We will be making Halloween "goodie" bags for the carnival. Everyone is welcome.

Student Activities Board

Start bringing cans to your dorm lobbies and the Student Union for the Thanksgiving Can Food Drive.

At 8 p.m. Nov. 8 in Prather Colusium, Bad Company, with the "Here Comes Trouble," tour will be in concert. Tickets for students must be purchased before the performance. One ticket will be free with current NSU I.D. Tickets will be $10 for the general public and $12 on the day of the show.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 10, SAB will present URTU. Sing Karioke, perform lip sync, or loose yourself in virtual reality. That evening is the 1993 Songfest in the Teachers Education Building auditorium with $500 in cash and prizes. Admission to both events is free with current NSU I.D.

Interested students should contact Reatha Cox in room 214 of the student union.

NSU Dance Ensemble

Auditions for the dance ensemble's production of the *Parade of the Wooden Soldiers* will be today at 4:30 p.m., mainstage in Fredericks Auditorium. Tap shoes are required. Twenty-four men and women are needed.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will present the Funky Fright Night Jam in the Alley, from 9 p.m.to 12 a.m. Thursday. Prize money will be given for the best Halloween costume and a "Stop . . . Pause" contest (for all you D.J. Jubilee fans) will be featured. Advanced admission is $2 or $1 with a can good. We would like to thank all the Greek organizations for participating in the first annual homecoming "Step Off" Greek Show and the students for attending.

Non-traditional Student Organiztion

Join NTSO for fun, prizes and mutual support. Meetings will be at 8:30 each Tuesday and noon each Wednesday in room 221 of the Student Union.

The Demon, 91.7 FM

The Demon, 91.7 FM and The Urban Express will sponsor a rap contest at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Alley.

Participants must enter by 4 p.m today at the The Demon's South Hall studios. All contestants must apply in advance.

Rap entries must be less than four minutes. Free-style rap entries must less than two minutes. Raps must be prepared. No explicit lyrics.

The first place winner's rap will be reviewed by Arthur Smith, rap manager for 5th Ward Boys.

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We're women concerned for women, weighing choices so you won't be making tough decisions alone.

ORGANIZATION PICTURES

Tuesday, November 2

4 p.m.	Alpha Mu Gamma
4:05	Alpha Kappa Delta
4:10	Alpha Lambda Delta
4:15	American Chemical Society
4:20	Animal Health Technicians Association
4:25	Anthropology Club
4:30	BACCHUS/ SPDA
4:35	Baptist Student Union
4:50	Bat Girls
4:55	Beta Beta Beta
5 p.m.	Beta Gamma Psi
5:05	Black Student Association
5:10	Blue Key
5:15	Bowling Team
5:20	Chi Alpha
5:25	Church of Christ Student Devotional
5:30	Circle K
5:35	College Republicans
5:40	Council of Ye Revels
5:45	Delta Sigma Theta
5:50	Association of Student Artists
5:55	Fellowship of Christian Atheletes
6 p.m.	Fellowship of Christian Students

Wednesday, November 3

4 p.m.	Flight Team
4:05	Forestry/ Wildlife Conservation Club
4:10	Institute for Electrical & Electronic Engineers
4:15	Intercollegiate Horse Show Association
4:20	Interfraternity Council
4:25	Kappa Kappa Psi
4:30	Kappa Omicron Nu
4:35	Music Educators National Conference
4:40	Catholic Student Organization
4:45	Choral Society
4:50	Native American Student Association
4:55	Northwestern State Student Alumni Foundation

GREEKS

5 p.m.	Alpha Kappa Alpha
5:15	Alpha Phi Alpha
5:30	Kappa Alpha Order
5:45	Kappa Alpha Psi
6 p.m.	Kappa Sigma
6:15	Phi Beta Sigma
6:30	Phi Mu
6:45	Sigma Kappa
7 p.m.	Sigma Sigma Sigma
7:15	Tau Kappa Epsilon
7:30	Theta Chi
7:45	Zeta Phi Beta

for the *1994 Potpourri*
4-6 p.m. on
November
2, 3, 4
Student Union
Ballroom

Thursday, November 4

4 p.m.	Panhellenic
4:05	Pan-Hellenic Council
4:10	Phi Alpha Theta
4:15	Phi Beta Lambda
4:20	Phi Boota Roota
4:25	Phi Eta Sigma
4:30	Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
4:35	Pre-Law Society
4:40	PRSSA
4:45	Purple Jacket Club
4:50	Rifle Team
4:55	Rodeo Team
5 p.m.	Sigma Alpha Iota
5:05	Soccer Club
5:10	Social Work Club
5:15	Society for Advancement of Management
5:20	Society of Professional Journalists
5:25	Student Activities Board
5:30	Student Council for Exceptional Children
5:35	Student Government Association
5:40	Student Life Enrichment Committee
5:45	Student Nurses Association
5:50	Student Personnel Association
5:55	Swamp Demons
6 p.m.	Tau Beta Sigma
6:05	Wesley-Westminster Foundation
6:10	Delta Sigma Pi
6:15	Geological Society
6:25	Greek Council
6:30	Inspirational Mass Choir
6:35	Iota Lambda Sigma
6:40	Kappa Gamma Phi
6:45	Le Circle Francais
6:50	Los Amigos
6:55	National Order of Omega

Please note the date and time for your group picture.

Only chartered organizations will be included in the Potpourri.
Organizations who do not show up will not be featured in the yearbook.
We cannot schedule another time for a missed picture.

MINUTES FOR NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION MEETING 10/18/93

The meeting was called to order by President-of-the-Senate, Emmy DaCosta-Gomez at 7:11 P.M., 10/18/93.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Gavin Vitter, followed by the prayer, given by Mary Ann McDaniel.

Laurie Coco called roll at 7:16 P.M. Stacy Coke, John Rougeou, Lisa Simms, and Allen Eubanks were not present.

The minutes were motioned to be accepted by Pam Nimmo and seconded by Mary Ann. The minutes were accepted and thus passed.

Emmy opened up for the Officer's Report. The floor was thus turned over to Clay Gardner with the Treasurer's Report. Clay has typed up the letter to send out to those organizations that receive student fees.

As soon as he can get the copies made, the Fiscal Affairs committee will need to help Clay distribute these letters. A reminder to turn in invoices to Clay was noted.

Jay presented the Vice-President's Report. A reminder to complete office hours and the importance of Senate duties was noted.

Jay also read from the Resource Guide the duties of the Senators. He stressed the importance of these duties and the possible administrative evaluation if office hours are not met. If you cannot make your office hours, please contact Jay.

Name tags will be available by the end of this week. The conference in St. Louis was very beneficial.

Blair presented the President's Report. The conference proved to be very knowledgeable.

Our SGA establishment is much more advanced than other student government associations. Please remember your commitment to SGA and the students.

Emmy called for Committee Reports. Maddie completed some research for the Academic Affairs Committee.

The repeat policy for repeating a course still holds true. The last grade that was made in repeating a course is the grade that the Registrar uses to compute your GPA. The proposed revision of averaging the two grades together has not yet been accepted.

Maddie stated that the articles for the Bulletin need to be turned in to her by 10/19/93 at noon.

Emmy has yet to receive index cards from Lisa Simms and Mark Alexander. She will meet with you to get these cards completed.

Emmy discussed dissolving a committee if the committee is no longer needed or if the committee does not have tangible goals. The committee may be reinstated when needed.

Emmy called for New Business. No new business was presented.

Emmy called for Special Reports. Angela Ilennigan announced that November 4, 1993 is the "Bad Company" concert sponsored by SAB.

Emmy called for announcements.

Jay: Had a great time seeing the sights in St. Louis.

Mary Ann: Campus Improvements meets Tuesdays, room 312SU at 1:00 P.M.

Clay: Fiscal Affairs meets after the 10/18 SGA meeting.

Lauren: Academic Affairs meets 10/25 at 6:30 P.M.

Blair: Had a great time in St. Louis.

Emmy: Had a really great time in St. Louis and is looking forward to COSGA.

Pam made a motion to adjourn. The motion received a second, and the meeting of 10/18/93 was adjourned at 7:25 P.M.

SAB Concert
Here Comes Trouble World Tour visits Northwestern
November 8

Editorial
Are symbols of the Old South racist?
Page 4

Sports
Demons post-season in question after loss to Southwest Texas
Page 6

The Current Sauce

November 2, 1993 | *The Student Newspaper of Northwestern State University of Louisiana* | Volume 82, Number 12

Bad Company ready to rock 'n' roll at NSU

Here Comes Trouble Tour brings classic band to Natchitoches

By HEATHER COOLEY
Staff Writer

Bad Company, with special guest Allgood, will perform at Prather Coliseum at 8 p.m. Nov. 8, as part of their world tour, Here Comes Trouble.

The concert is free to students with a current NSU ID. Faculty and staff tickets are $5, with a limit of two tickets each. Public pre-sale tickets are $10, and tickets bought on the day of the performance will be $12. Tickets are available in room 214 of the student union. The concert starts at 8 p.m., but the doors open at 7 p.m.

Former members of the English rock groups Free and Mott the Hoople came together to form Bad Company in the 1970s, the so-called era of the "supergroups."

With no desire to rely on past achievements, guitarist Mick Ralphs (ex-Mott the Hoople), drummer Simon Kirke (ex-Free), vocalist Paul Rodgers (ex-Free), and bassist Boz Burrell, debuted in 1974 with their album *Bad Company*, which included the international, multi-platinum, number one hit "Can't Get Enough." They followed with such successful songs as: "Ready for Love," "Feel Like Makin' Love," and such records as *Straight Shooter* (1975), *Run With The Pack* (1976), *Burnin' Sky* (1977), *Desolation Angels* (1979), and *Rough Diamonds* (1982).

Although Bad Company broke up in 1982, Kirke and Ralphs rejoined in 1984 to form a songwriting partnership. They combined with singer Brian Howe (from the Ted Nugent band) and relaunched Bad Company in 1986 with the release of *Fame and Fortune*. Their album *Dangerous Age* (1988) brought Bad Company back to the top of the charts, spurring platinum sales worldwide.

With the release of *Holy Water* (1990), a record that continued the band's million selling status and produced the radio hit "If You Needed Somebody," Bad Company returned to Atco Records. Their latest album, *Here Comes Trouble*, has some of the same style as the previous records.

"The chemistry is really good right now and we're very mature people 'cause we're getting on a bit," said Kirke. "But we have it pretty well worked out by now. At this point it's a natural process."



Oliver Goldsmith s 18th century farce, *She Stoops to Conquer*, will be presented by the Northwestern State University Theatre Nov. 10-19 at 7:30 in Theatre West. The audience will actually be watching a number of plays within a play, Dr. Terry Byars, the play s director, said. It s going to be a great deal of fun for the audience and the cast. A complete preview will appear in next week s *The Current Sauce*.

Increase in crime prompts police action

By HEATHER COOLEY
Staff Writer

Along with the increase in the number of students at Northwestern this semester, has come an increase in campus crime.

In one three week period, 10 booksacks were stolen. Eight were stolen at Iberville Dining Hall, and two were stolen at Kyser. Two male students were arrested in connection with these thefts. They were charged with felony theft and illegal possession of stolen goods. Since this arrest, no booksacks have been reported as stolen.

"We are currently doing some things to insure that this does not happen again," said Detective Sergeant Prescott. "The biggest thing that we need help on is for people to become involved, and to let us know when they are victims of thefts, whether they think we can recover anything or not. We recover stuff all of the time, and a good portion of that stuff is never reported to us as missing or stolen." Four of the booksacks recovered in the recent arrests were not reported to campus police.

Students are highly encouraged to mark their belongings. Marking personal items with a name alone is not enough. Police encourage students to write their social security number and drivers' license number on their belongings. Students should also highlight certain pages in books for further identification.

Sixty-five percent of a case concerning the recovery of stolen merchandise is being able to identify personal belongings. Students can borrow an engraver from campus police to mark their items between 8 a.m. and 5 pm. Students should also record the make, model and serial number of items such as stereos and computers. This information should be kept in a safe place in case of theft. Pictures of items also help in recovering stolen merchandise.

The campus police, in cooperation with the University Bookstore and Pat's Economy, have a system for tracking down stolen books. If someone tries to sell a stolen book, the police look for identifying characteristics (driver's license number, social security number, etc.) that might be in these books.

"If these reports are given to us as soon as they occur, nine times out of 10, we can notify the bookstore or Pat's Economy that we have stolen books," Prescott said. "They can look for those items."

Keep dorm rooms locked when unoccupied or while sleeping. It takes less than 10 seconds to steal something.

"We have a lot of people, that are not necessarily students or who don't live on campus that can go anywhere in these dorms," Prescott said. Students should refrain from leaving keys lying around in public places, and loaning keys to other people. Students should not prop open outside doors that are supposed to be kept locked. These doors are locked for the the students' protection. Door-to-door solicitation is banned in the dorms. If a solicitor comes to the door, report the person to campus police.

Bicycles should be registered. This is not only helpful in recovering stolen bicycles, but it is also required by city ordinance. Registration costs 50 cents; and can be done at the campus police station.

Helping campus police solve crimes can merit a reward. Campus Crime Stoppers was established two years ago, and has become quite effective. The crime stoppers phone number is 357-5431, and they are open 24 hours.

"We encourage people to use crime stoppers," Prescott said. "We definitely urge them to become involved. This is the whole reason the program begun anyway, for the students and to help them."

Campus police have increased their patrol division to three cars, and have hired more people. A student walker program is in effect on campus. Students can call campus police, who will send someone to walk the student to their destination. This service is free of charge.

The campus police host seminars every semester on dorm safety and what to do if a person is a victim of crime or date rape. They also host a seminar on self defense. Residents who have not yet had a seminar, but would like to, should have their house director call campus police and set up a day and time for a seminar.

"We need people to become involved," Prescott said. "Whether it be through crime stoppers, or if they come in and talk to us. We need more cooperation from the students. Whenever everyone is working together, we can recover stolen items, we can catch crimes in progress, and we can make arrests of people whenever they are committing a crime."



George Gray (left) and Terrie Sanders are shown in a scene from *La Boheme* which is part of a program, Opera is for Lovers, to be presented by the NSU Opera Theatre Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Magale Recital Hall.

Changes in parking system confuses/concerns students

By SARA FARRELL
Staff Writer

Returning NSU students noticed many changes this fall in parking lot designations. The modifications in question were actually made in April, but did not come into effect until this semester.

Some current parking assignments have always been present, but did not attract attention until recent actions were taken. Lot 10, for example, by the Fine Arts Auditorium remains reserved for faculty and staff.

The 61 parking spaces at the Fine Arts Auditorium currently accommodate Fine Arts, Intramural Building and Russell Hall staff members.

To prevent parking tickets being given out to unobservant or confused students, the addition of gates requiring a specific card to enter became necessary.

Lot Four in front of Russell Hall changed from resident/faculty and staff parking to resident parking to handle Varnado Hall and Russell Hall inhabitants' need for space.

Lot Nine, also by the Fine Arts Auditorium, shifted from commuter and residential parking to only commuter parking this fall.

"...Improving female safety because of better lighting was also figured into the move"

By East Caspari, Lot 15 in turn became residential from previously open parking.

Residents park in one place now, and commuters in another to decrease students' confusion.

"We took the IM parking lot — in front of it was a free zone—and we changed it to a commuter parking lot," Harold Boutte, director of housing, said.

By the Print Shop, Lot 11 also became reserved for commuter parking from its previous maintenance parking status to oblige the need for space.

Forty-eight new parking spaces opened up as a result of the change.

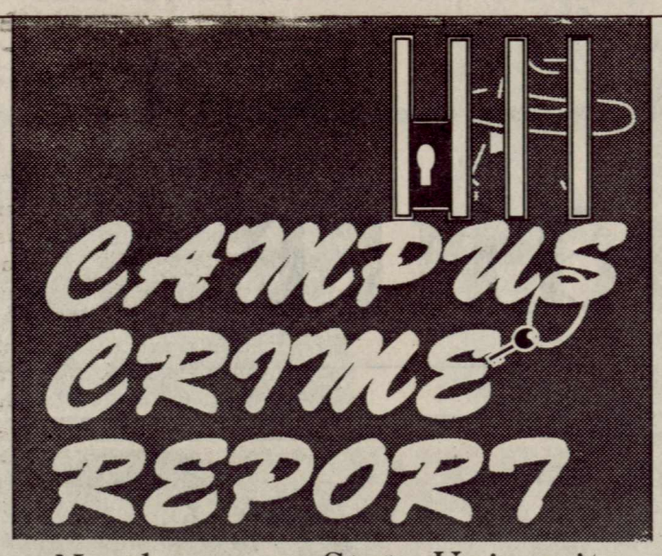
To the concern of many students, Lot 19 , known as South Dodd (located to the aforementioned dormitory's side) became a faculty/staff parking lot, and North Dodd (located between St. Denis Hall and Caddo Hall) became reserved for residents.

"We put the bigger parking spaces there because the lighting's better and there are more parking spaces," Boutte said.

The goal of improving female safety because of the better lighting also figured into the move.

"We have some adjuncts at Lot 21 to the left of Kyser. We're going to take them and put them at Student Union North," Boutte said. Lot 21 will be reserved for Kyser staff and any needed loading and unloading for the ARA.

After 3 p.m., all parking lots, excluding handicapped, loading and similarly important spaces, are open for students, faculty and staff alike.



Graphic by Ron Henderson

Northwestern State University Crime Report, September 1993

Property Crimes	
1. Theft (number of offenses)	
Felony (over $100)	9
Misdemeanor	5
Total	14
Total property losses	$1,656.19
Average amount of loss per theft	$118.29
Cases cleared (arrest/discipline)	4/2
2. Burglary	
From Residence Halls/Buildings	0
From Vehicles	15
Total Property Losses	$3,496.81
Total Property Recovered	$1,874.78
Cases cleared (arrest/discipline)	12
Location of burglary/theft offense	
Residence halls	7
Other buildings	4
Vehicles	15
Grounds	1
3. Motor vehichle theft	
Number of vehicle thefts	0
Recovered (this/other agency)	0
B. Crimes against the person	
1. Robbery	
Strong Arm	2
2. Battery	
Simple	2
C. Miscellaneous Offenses	
1. Vandalism	4
2. Property Damage	UNKNOWN
II. Agency Responses	
A. Arrests	
1. Felony	7
2. Misdemeanor	11
Student	12
Non-Students	5
Juveniles	1
B. Referrals	
Referred for disciplinary action	14
Referred for counseling/intervention	6

Life 101 teaches the basics of worship

By AMANDA INGRAM
Staff Writer

The Baptist Student Union held a small revival in the Student Union ballroom last week.

The gathering called "Life 101—Experiencing God" was a worshipful time of singing, prayer, and reflection into the Bible and into God's plan for mankind.

Each evening began with a short time of song and praise. A volunteer gave his testimony after singing. A speaker then got up and gave his interpretation of a passage of scripture.

The event was an excellent chance for students to come together, to worship together without feeling that they were in a solemn, church type atmosphere.

Rachel Hancock, BSU member, enjoyed this type of atmosphere. "It was a unique worship experience."said Hancock."It wasn't like your normal church or BSU experience."

The overall attendance for the well-publicized event was low, disappointing those who worked so hard to plan the festivities.

Those who planned this event were hoping for more of the student body to get involved in this hopefully annual event.

Marvin Dorsey, senior and speaker for Tuesday's services, said, "I wish there had been more participation.

You can't make people come to something like this. It is always hard to get people to come to Christian activities on campuses all over Louisiana."

Those who did make it to this event enjoyed it. Marty Williams, junior and testimonial speaker for Monday night, felt God's presence in the services. "God's presence was definitely there." said Williams,"The people that were there were definitely touched.

It was a unique experience to have students leading other students in a worship service. Those who were leading weren't ordained ministers or professional preachers. They were just following what was God's will for their lives. It was great."

The four day event concluded Thursday with an "Unhalloween Party." The party was a fun time for those who attended. "I had a good time," Monica Smith said. "It was a good time for Christian fellowship.

Joy Singleton called the "Unhalloween" celebration a "wonderful time for Christian fellowship.

During the party, attendees were entertained with Christian music, games, and tournaments. Pool and ping-pong matches for both singles and doubles were very competitive.

The winner of singles pool was Dawson Johns. The winners of doubles were Warren Rohrbeck and Marty Williams. The winner of singles ping-pong was Rohrbeck. The winners of doubles were Rohrbeck and Wade Penfield.

The games consisted of a riddle that was a mind boggler for most and a balloon-around-the-ankle popping contest. The music enjoyed by those around was that of Steve Curtis Chapman and Micheal W. Smith.

Overall, the week was an excellent time for spiritual uplifting. Those who attended had a wonderful experience with God.

Circle K holds carnival for boys, girls clubs

The boys and girls club of Natchitoches received a treat last Friday and Sunday evenings.

Circle K International, along with several other organizations, helped organize a carnival for the children at the club. Several volunteers were on hand to help with the spook house and the games for the kids on Friday night.

The haunted house was a maze filled with many scary creatures. When one of the children first entered with Mike the musty clown, he was greeted by the bodiless woman and her mummy. They were then taken to the mad scientist where they could feel brains and eye balls. Next, they were show the witchy witch and the lady from beyond the grave. The kids were led out, screaming with fright.

The children played several games and were awarded prizes for their efforts. Outside on the porch, they played shoot-the-basket. Indoors, they did a water gun shoot, musical chairs, fishing for prizes, and costume competitions. The children went away with prizes, candy, and memories of a fun-filled evening.

Sunday evening, Circle K and Sigma Sigma Sigma took the children trick-or-treating. About forty children came to join the "big kids" for a night of costumes, candy, and surprises.

Several volunteers painted the faces of the kids. The children had everything from names to witches.

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Vic's cashier gives hugs with receipts

Her name is Margie

By BECKY FREYOU
Staff Writer

Another day for students means another day in the union. That also means another chance to visit with one of the cashiers, Margie Huddleston.

This past month was somewhat of an anniversary for Huddleston. It marked the sixth year that she has been working with ARA. "Overall it's been good. The good parts override all the others." Huddleston said. "It's more than a job. My heart goes out to the students."

Huddleston was working at a church day care when she decided to take a year-long leave of absence. Her temporary replacement was doing such a good job that Huddleston decided to let that person keep the job. "They were doing such a good job that I hated for them to leave," said Huddleston. "I felt like I was going to take their job. So I thought, well the Lord will help me find a job."

Huddleston heard someone was needed at ARA and submitted an application. "I came by one day and filled out an application, was interviewed and was hired," Huddleston said. "So I just feel like the Lord really helped me. I love the children and when I came here, it felt like... Hey! God enlarged my family. He gave me a whole new bunch of kids."

Huddleston's day is filled with rush periods but she still manages to find time to speak to everyone. The students don't seem to mind the little extra wait.

"It's more than just a job," Huddleston said. "It is more rewarding being here with the students." That is evident as students and faculty line up to say hello and discuss the day as they pay for their items.

"My greatest joy is being able [to be] around the students because they are so sweet and I really enjoy being around them," Huddleston said. "They make my life sort of complete. We have an understanding. The students need hugs and I need hugs. It's more than just a job to me."

It is more than just a job. It is seen in the smiles students give as they walk to the counter and the chatter over the register. "This is something more rewarding than just life," Huddleston said. "I love being here with the students.

"Like I tell my children a lot — they don't want me to get tired or wear myself out — I say well it's more than just a job," Huddleston said. "My heart goes out to the students because I know they have a lot of peer pressures. Now more than ever."

Huddleston often chats with the students — getting to know them and even impressing them.

"Sometimes they talk to me," Huddleston said. "They have problems and want me to pray for them. This, to me, is important. They love me and I love them. It's more like a family."

After six years, Huddleston has some special memories. "For Valentines's Day the guys that sing came over here and sang Happy Valentine's Day, two years, twice." said Huddleston. "That's something I won't forget."

Most of all Huddleston tries to remember the names and faces of the students. "I remember the card number and faces of the students, then I try to put the name with it." said Huddleston. "I like coming to work. I enjoy it. It's because of the students. They make my day brighter."



Media not to blame for public violence

By SEAN ERIC MCGILL
Columnist

Note: What follows is one person's opinion - mine. It is not popular nor is it politically correct. So, if you have a problem with it, drop me a line. I love to hear your thoughts.

I consider myself to be a voyager on The Information Highway. My insatiable thirst for knowledge (even that of the useless sort) is soothed by CNN and the overnight newscasts on the major networks. In the course of my viewing over the past few weeks, I have run across the topic of violence in the media again and again and now I have the opportunity to voice my opinion on it.

I remember a few years ago when a small parent's group asked a major network to stop showing certain Saturday morning cartoons that were filled with mindless violence. The main program in question was (hold on to your hats, kids) The Road Runner. The network in question refused, and the parent's group went on to attempt to boycott practically every program on the then-fledgling Fox network's lineup.

Now, another cartoon has brought this debate into the spotlight again. But this time, it isn't a lovable bird and a hapless canine who are under fire, but two teenagers who seem remarkably like the guys in the back of your high school math class who constantly wrote "AC/DC #1" and "Metal Rules" on their notebooks. Of course, the teens in question are Beavis and Butthead, stars of one of the most loved and hated shows in America, ranking them with Howard Stern and Rush Limbaugh.

The most notorious incident occurred last month, when a five-year old boy burnt his house down, killing his 2-year old sister. And while nobody can deny that this is a senseless tragedy, I can not and will not buy into the idea that it was spawned by a cartoon. As a small child, I grew up on a steady diet of horror movies and cartoons. Never have I had the urge to walk off a cliff or attempt to run into the sheer face of a mountain. (I have had the urge to drop anvils and other heavy objects on my siblings, as well as slaughter certain members of the populace, but I didn't act out on them — looks bad on a resume.)

The winners of last year's Parental Outrage Award, *Ren & Stimpy*, have been largely forgotten in the heat of the current debate over *Beavis and Butthead* (incidentally, both shows air on MTV-owned networks). But parents (including my own mother) weren't outraged over the violence, but simply the sheer repulsiveness of the show. (Mom wasn't too fond of "Don't Whiz On The Electric Fence.")

Now, I said the debate was over violence in the media and now we move on the another aspect of media, motion pictures. At last count, two teenagers are dead in separate instances after attempting a stunt from the movie *The Program* where drunken college football players lay in the middle of a street while cars pass on both sides of them. Once again, a senseless tragedy. Or was it.

If I sound cruel, then so be it, but while I feel pity for the families of the youths in question, I cannot feel sorry for them. Witnesses have said that a combination of the film and alcohol led to the boys attempting the stunt. They forgot the most important ingredient — pure stupidity. The scene has been removed from the film, and the biggest result was a larger box office take for Touchstone, the film's distributor.

Watching these stories unfold, I cannot help but be reminded of two instances a few years ago involving teenagers, suicide and hard rock music. Has television become the hard rock of the nineties, a convenient scapegoat for parents to place the blame on when their children make mistakes? Or is the younger generation really that impressionable when it comes to what they view?

Or maybe, just maybe, parents should pay a little more attention to their children instead of leaving them with a video babysitter. In an age where one of largest influences on young children is a big purple dinosaur who really, really, really loves you, those are questions that deserve not only be asked, but to be answered.

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The cover story in the Oct. 20 edition of *The Chronicle of Higher Education* was an examination of symbols of the Old South, more specifically the waving of Confederate flags and playing of the song "Dixie" by fans of the University of Mississippi.

The article points out, correctly, that the symbols were adopted by Ole Miss fans in 1948 as a symbol of their opposition to desegregation. One professor is quoted in the piece as saying "The song and the Confederate battle flag were adopted by the all-white university specifically as a gesture of white supremacy."

What the professor fails to understand is that today's Rebel fan and most other Southerners (at least, presumably, those who would be affiliated with an institution of higher learning) view the flag and "Dixie" for what they are: symbols of a region rich in heritage and pride. They are reminiscent of a time when agriculture was booming and mansions sprawled amid fields of white cotton. The symbols also represent the pain felt by Southerners at the thought of the destruction, oftentimes by fire, wrought on their land by the invaders from the North.

We mustn't discard symbols simply because at one time a group of undesirables may have bastardized them for their own agendas. The Ku Klux Klan has made the hymn "Amazing Grace" a staple at their rallies, yet the song can still be heard at churches of nearly every denomination, black and white. The point being, the symbolism of anything tangible is almost assuredly in the eye of the beholder.

We must take care not to put too much emphasis on symbols at the expense of addressing the very real social problems that exist in this country. Taking away the flags of the Ole Miss fans will simply create greater divisiveness.

■

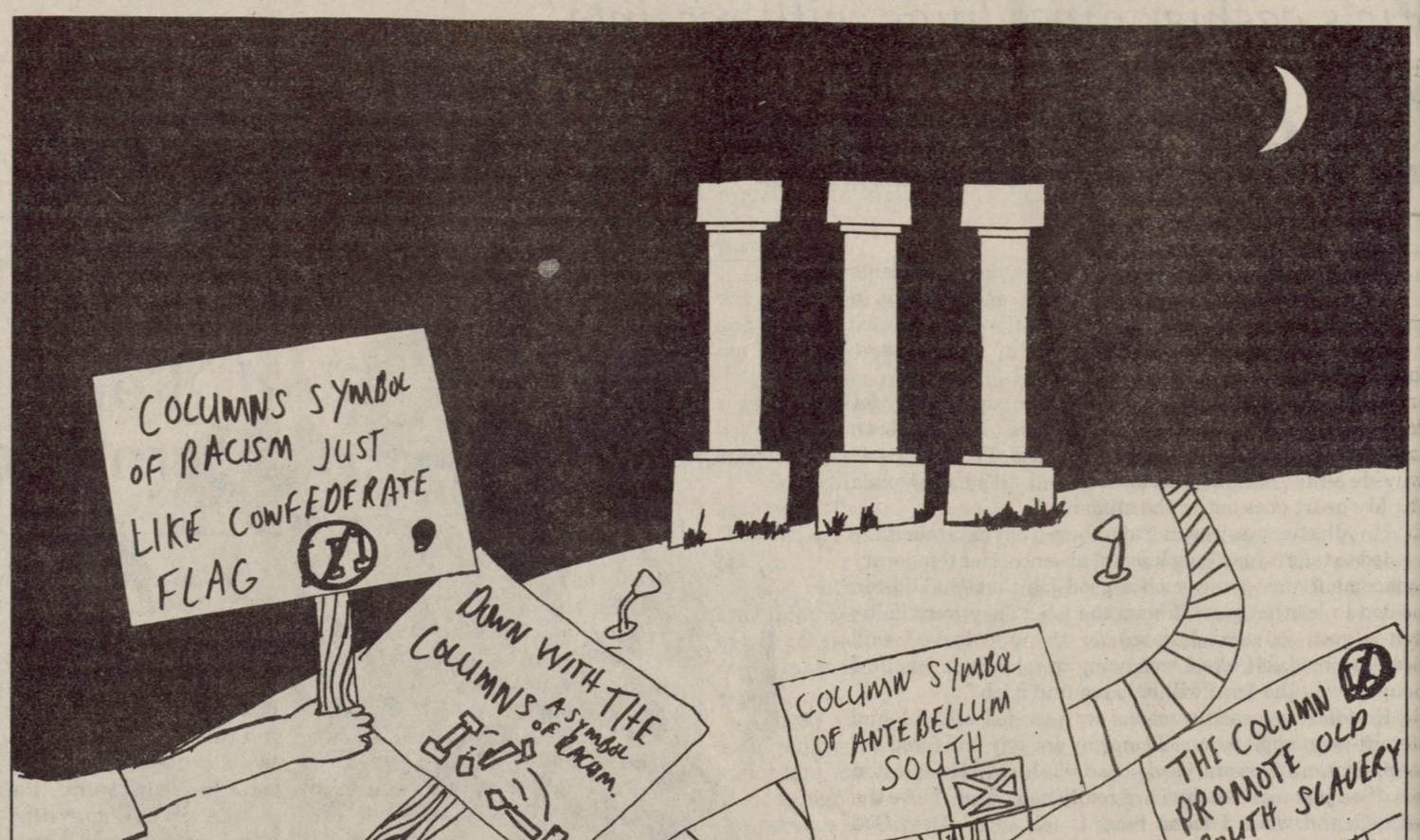
The Current Sauce Word of the Week

Dixie *adj.* of, from , or characteristic of the southern states of the United States. [? (Mason-)Dix(on Line)+ie]

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Experience results in appreciation for problems of the handicapped

PHILIP WOLFE
Columnist

Ring, ring.

"Hello Mrs. Baldwin. How are you doing today?"

"I'm fine Philip. The arthritis is acting up a little today, and my most recent episode with gout is reminding me of my limitations. The cataracts are no help, and my hip is sore. I'm doing half way decent today. You know I've missed you, where have you been?"

"I am really sorry that I haven't been able to come over and visit with you, and I am sorry I haven't called, but you see I injured my knee and am having a few problems. In fact, I can't walk without crutches, and I have never used the things before.

I am starting to appreciate what life must be like for those who are handicapped. All the things that I used to be able to do are just memories and dreams now. And the simple things of life are some of my greatest challenges.

Walking. I love to walk. I used to walk to school in the morning, and then I would go on my evening walks around town. I would walk to the video store, and I would walk to the Texaco for Blue Bell Ice Cream. Oh, how I love Blue Bell, especially Cookies and Cream.

Now, I hobble. And even then I can't go very far. 20 feet and I need to rest. My armpits are killing me. There are these little muscles in my arm that I never knew I had, and they are a constant source of distress. My leg. Not my left leg, that one is doing fairly well; it's my right leg. I have to put all of my weight on it. I think my arch is falling.

As you know if I can't walk very well, then my tennis game couldn't be doing too hot either. I am going to have to pick another night to play tennis. Tuesday night tennis league is definitely out, so I'll have to go on Thursday nights when the lights *won't* be turned on.

It was cold this weekend, and I felt it in my knee. The weather changed and so did the feeling in my knee. I feel like Granny on *The Beverly Hillbillies*; "I need my rheumatism medicine." I am an old man at the age of 22. One lady told me that my precious knee will never feel the same again. I'm going be reaching for Granny's medicine for years to come, and I don't even drink.

The other day I learned how to do something I used to do with the greatest of ease. In fact, I even enjoyed doing it sometimes. I learned how to use the porcelain throne. I had wondered about whether it would be a problem, but I really couldn't visualize all of the difficulties involved.

"The other day I learned how to do something that I used to do with the greatest of ease"

I felt the urge at about two in the afternoon. I figured it would be better to get there early than late. I hobbled in and looked at the throne. Shaking my head I wondered how people do this. I knew that someone had figured it out, but the leg didn't come with an owner's manual.

I knew that I had to sit down, so I maneuvered my way to the sitting position. Oh, how glad I am that the seat was one of those cushion jobs. I still had a few challenges to meet; not the least of which was how to undress. Another was where do I put the leg. Do I keep the brace on or risk moving the knee to the point of extreme pain?

I started with the pants and such. The brace was in the way so it had to come off. Then I realized that I had to take the clothing completely off. So there I was in the buff, clothing set on floor, and still unsure of what to do with the leg. The doctor said to keep it elevated, but I think this was a special circumstance. I had to keep pressure off of the knee, but I still had to do what I had to do, and I have never done it with an elevate knee.

It finally all worked out, but I was getting a little worried. The next day the urge came and I was on the second floor of Kyser Hall. The strip-job had to happen in a public bathroom where the stall was about two feet too small. These people must think that handicapped people only use the bathrooms on the first floor. Luckily, I was on crutches and not confined to a chair, that would have been a disaster.

Mrs. Baldwin, I am starting to realize what these handicapped people are going through. We take it for granted that we can get up stairs and run and play. We take it for granted that we can enter any building from any direction, and even hop through a window if we have to.

I was down at the bookstore getting a book the other day. I had to climb the stairs one by one. It took me 20 minutes to get from there to the cafeteria for some lunch. By the time I got there I forgot why I was there and I settled for a drink. It's normally just a two-minute walk.

If I were in a wheel chair it would probably take an hour; the access ramp is all the way on the other side of the building. One way is an extreme uphill climb that isn't completely ramped, there are some steps that I would have to climb, and the other way is an uphill battle that brings you through a messy loading area and then across countless feet of cracked pavement. And when I finally get to the ramp, if I have[n't] died from exhaustion or been r[un] over by the Demon Train, the do[ors] are fairly heavy and open out so[...] may find myself either being knock[ed] by the door or having to maneu[ver] around the thing.

I never realized how much [I] take for granted, and how insensiti[ve] that we all have been to the needs [of] the handicapable. I think t[he] solutions may be a little hard [to] swallow financially, but if any one [of] us who walks well on two feet w[ere] to be restricted to a wheel chair [or] even a crutch we might be m[ore] willing to spend the money nec[es]s[ary] to make the facilities m[ore] welcoming to the handicapped."

"Philip, I don't know what wo[rd] you have been living on for the pa[st] ump-teen years, but they have be[en] saying that for sometim[e]. Furthermore, as someone who is [a] generation past retirement I do[n't] hop, skip or jump any more eith[er]. My rheumatic arthritis is a pain [in] the butt, and I have felt the win[ds] freeze for decades now. Every spri[ng] I feel the rains and every autum[n] know when the Moon will be full.

Stairs are a challenge and [I] would appreciate having so[me] 'comforts' like a door that is not [so] heavy to open or a public stall th[at] will allow for my enlarged hips d[ue] to gravity. They used to be my che[ek] you know."

Writer's Note: I do not claim to [be] handicapped. While presently I a[m] faced with some of the same obstac[les] that they face there is one ve[ry] important difference. My proble[m] is temporary. I know that I will wa[lk] again. Many others, however, [do] not have that luxury, so I do n[ot] want to sound as if I can compare [my] limitations with those who are mo[re] permanently affected. They are in [a] much higher class altogether.

I am temporarily impaired, b[ut] they have to roll this earth knowi[ng] that they may never walk, and th[ey] must deal with all of the emotion[al] and spiritual issues that roll alo[ng] with them. I'm not sure I could do

Columnist questions popular interpretation of literature

Pop Culture 101: Beavis and Butthead go to college

By GENE WATTS
Contributor

It should come as no surprise that we are not a nation of readers. We used to be reluctant to admit it, but no people will gleefully admit to the fact they never read for pleasure or enlightenment, but only when they find it absolutely necessary.

We are however, a nation of celebrity watchers and nothing gives us more pleasure than hearing of famous men and women who achieve self destruction after a long, messy decline. This is especially true if the person in question is young, rich and beautiful.

One example of this is the case of F. Scott Fitzgerald, a minor talent who is remembered chiefly for his brief, glittering success and drunken desolate decline that led to an early death. American love this story in all its minor variations. We have gone from reading (if we ever did), to studying the lives of writers. This is what Gore Vidal called A Cautionary Talk.

Today's intellectuals and scholars have been replaced by dull, plodding academics who sit and collect facts and statistics about writers for their dull, plodding biographies.

Academicians study the world's greatest, most inspiring works of literature by writing about them in the dullest, most bone dry manner possible.

This has been done in the case of Fitzgerald. There are names of biographies, articles, critical dissertations, and previously unpublished letters. All of this about a man who said, "I find that when I'm not thinking of myself, I hardly think at all."

Fitzgerald has a beautiful and poetic narrative for which he should garner some small remembrance, but his dialog rang false, he had no sense of irony or humor, and many have mistaken the shallowness of his characters for insight.

Fitzgerald is not the only writer raised to the highest pinnacle of literary art. One can look at Hemingway and see the same academic process at work. Ernest Hemingway is probably the most venerated writer of the twentieth century. Why? His narratives are artistically self-conscious and contrived, his characters are almost parodies of masculinity and his books come across as sophisticated boys's adventures, a la Edger Rice Burroughs and H. Rider Haggard. Even Zelda Fitzgerald called *The Sun Also Rises* ". . . . fighting bullslinging and bullshit."

Since in our country, we refu[se] to admit that we're cultural[ly] illiterate, the things we do appreci[ate] must therefore be art. Guns a[nd] Roses isn't just a rock group, they[re] artists. Bob Dylan isn't just a gr[eat] songwriter, he's a "rock-poet." Wh[en] a society declares 2-Live Crew arti[sts] who "tell it like it is," it is obvio[us] that we are, and have been for so[me] time, a nation in intellectual, mo[ral] and cultural decline.

Meanwhile, our intellectua[ls] who should be leading the way [are] more interested in the lives of writ[ers] than their works. They have beco[me] boring fact gatherers instead [of] interpreters of literature. This [has] made us venerators of the sec[on]d rate and worshipers of the medio[cre]

Opinion

All letters should be less than 250 words and signed by the author. A phone number where the author can be reached should also be included. Inclusion of any material is left to the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit for clarity, brevity and tastefulness. Letters must be dropped off at the student publications office at 225 Kyser or mailed to The Current Sauce at NSU Box 5306 by 3 p.m. Friday.

DARYL COATS
Dept. of Language and Communications

I was amused yet saddened to see some of the *Sauce*'s writers present as unchallenged fact such Wiccan hallucinations as "Witch comes from the Anglo-Saxon word 'wicca' or 'wic,' which means wise. The word was given a bad connation [sic] during . . . . the Middle Ages."

The Anglo-Saxon word for "wise" is "wis," not "wic," which means simply "place" or "abode." Every linguist and Anglo-Saxon dictionary with which I am familiar defines "wicca" as a practitioner of black magic ("sorcerer"; "witch"); literally it means "wizard" or "wicked one." (The word "wicked" derives from "wikke," the adjective form of "wicca.")

If we judge solely on the basis of established evidence, "wicca" has always had a bad connotation. The earliest instance of its usage (ca. A.D. 890) occurs in the laws of King Alfred; there wiccans were regarded as a criminal element. In Wulfstan's "Address to the English when the Danes Were Most Sevely Persecuting Them" (A.D. 1014), wiccans are included with such folks as menslayers, perjurers, murderers, harlots, child killers, robbers, reavers, and despoilers. Doesn't sound very "wise" to me!

Negative connotations are not limited to the English work "witch." The word for "witch" in almost every language likewise carries negative suggestions, including the Spanish "bruja" (literally "troubler"), the German "Hexenmeister" ("master of hexes"), and the koine Greek "pharmakos" (literally "poisoner").

Some wiccans have tried to trace "wicca" back to its Indo-Europeans roots in an effort to make the word positive or neutral. Yet according to Robert Claiborne's *The Roots of English*, the Indo-European "weik" is the root not only for "wicca" but such Germanic and Latin words as "guile," "bewitch," and "victim" (originally an animal killed as a sacrifice). Through another course, even the word "villain" derives from the same root as "witch."

Margot Adler, herself a wiccan, has tried to trace "wicca" back to the Indo-European "wei," which means "to twist" (something wiccans do frequently to the truth). Yet "twisted" doesn't exactly have a good connotation, and "wei" also is the root for "fault," "guilt," "vice," and "vicious" — all of them words with bad connotations.

Spurious claims for "wicca" are common among today's neo-pagans, and the truly wise will think twice before taking at face value the claims of people who have such insecure religious convictions that they hide their beliefs behind pseudonyms.

LATANYA CARTER

First of all, I would like to clarify that my Letter to the Editor last week was not addressed directly to you, Mr. Henderson nor the editorial staff in general. But since you felt the need to reply in the manner you did, please allow me to refute. In my letter, I never once stated that *The Current Sauce* was not on their job. What I said was student groups responsible for advertising the Keynote speaker, was not on their job. So if you, Mr. Henderson and the editorial staff felt you fitted into that category after your two previous coverages of Ms. Angelou, "Oh, well!" My intentions were only to point some facts that seemed to have gone ignored. Unlike what was stated in your response, my information was not misleading and it certainly did not make thinly veiled accusations. Nothing I said was fabricated. After all my grapevine happened to be one of your advisers. I'm sure he would not intentionally misinform students. I have to say in my opinion that your response was self-humiliating, unprofessional-like, and rude. I would hope in the future that no one would be irked by factual information. One last thing, I see fault-finding affirmative if there is fault.

KIMBERLY HARRIS

At a young age, I was taught to value my life every single day. I am writing in reference to the four young black men who were recently killed in a tragic automobile accident and to inform everyone to value and treasure their precious lives.

As I cogitate about their agonizing deaths, I pensively consider their ages. I am not contemplating that age is a major factor, but their ages should be the element that opens our eyes. Twenty-something is a young age and many of us feel that "death" is not in sight. Certainly, the accident touched a countless quantity of people, including persons who did not personally know them. In addition, it could have been any one of us. We must all value our lives by doing things that are ethical because no day is promised. I assume that Monty, Leo, Broderick, and Brian did not imagine Sunday, October 24, 1993, to be their last day. Of course, we are human and mistakes will be made but when in doubt, take time out and turn to God for guidance for there is not a friend as dear as He.

In conclusion, I am advising everyone to "straighten up and fly right" because it is not known the time or day we will depart from this world.

CARLTON WASHINGTON

I was flattered when *The Current Sauce* responded, for the first time this year, to an editorial I wrote. Every literate student knows *The Current Sauce* printed a front page article on Maya Angelou one week prior to her scheduled arrival. When I suggested that student organizations were not on their job, I was referring to students responsible for advertising this and previous distinguished lecturers. Previous university guest were advertised on posters and other media repeatedly more than one week in advance. The absence of such repeated advertisement as of Friday, Oct. 22, 1993, appeared to be unequal treatment.

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Loss reduces Demons' chances for play-off berth

By GORDON RIVET
Sports Editor

Go figure.

First, Northwestern defeated Nicholls State three weeks ago 35-21. Then, a week ago, a winless Nicholls State crushed Southwest Texas at San Marcos 63-37.

Throw in that Southwest Texas was riding a six game losing streak, while the Demons had a respectable three game winning streak, and you'd say Demons by 21?

No Way!

Southwest Texas, behind the two touchdown, 195-yard rushing performance of Donald Wilkerson, upset Northwestern 25-15 at Turpin Stadium Saturday night. The Bobcats improved their overall record to 2-6, and 1-3 in the Southland Conference. The loss dropped the Demons to 4-4 in the season and 3-2 in the conference. The loss virtually eliminates the Demons of any hopes of a Southland Conference Championship.

Southwest Texas came into the game averaging nearly 270 yards rushing per game. Wilkerson's 195-yard game is the 8th best effort in Southwest Texas history.

Southwest Texas head football coach, Jim Bob Helduser, had some pretty strong words about his team after the crushing defeat at the hands of the Colonels.

"We have little confidence as football players at this point and therefore do not force ourselves to do what we have to do," Helduser said. Helduser brought the Bobcats into Turpin Stadium with only one thing on their minds. "We have one intent this week—to lineup and win the football game at Northwestern State," Helduser said.

The Demons found themselves in their usual role of trailing at the half when the Bobcats held a 15-7 halftime lead. In three of their last four games, Northwestern has trailed opponents at the half.

On the Demons' opening possession Brad Laird's 11-yard touchdown run in the first quarter gave the Demons an early 7-0 lead.

After the Demons kicked off, it took the Bobcats only four plays to grind out 76 yards to score on Wilkerson's 43-yard touchdown run. A bad snap killed SWT's point after, as the Demons still led 7-6.

Defensively the Demons were not able to cope with the running game of the Bobcats. In the second quarter, Wilkerson carried the ball seven times, moving the Bobcats down to the NSU 21.

The drive stalled and kicker Ray Whitehead's 38-yard field goal put the Bobcats up 9-7.

Southwest Texas scored following an unusual play in the second quarter when Demon special team player Chris Willis blocked punter Jeff Brandes' punt up field.

The officials ruled the blocked punt had hit the back foot of an NSU player and the ball was recovered by the Bobcats at the Northwestern 26-yard line.

Quarterback John Hygh moved Southwest Texas into scoring position with a 24-yard pass to Scott Moore, setting up a first and goal at the NSU 7-yard line.

Wilkerson danced outside for the last seven yards and the score, again sending the Demons to the locker room trailing at the half.

Northwestern started the second half with the defense turned up. Cornerback Tony Echols intercepted a Hygh pass on the Bobcats first possession after the kickoff.

Northwestern got in trouble early in the third quarter when Jason Fernandez's punt was blocked by Damien Branch who recovered the ball at the Northwestern 1-yard line. Hygh on the next play snuck in from 1 yard as the Bobcats pushed their lead to 22-7.

It has been routine in the past when the Demons found themselves trailing that they have managed to dig down deep and get the emotional spark needed to come back. This time the spark fizzled and the Demons self-destructed.

Brad Laird directed the Demons to the Southwest 9-yard line, but they coughed up the football when Laird was blindsided by defensive back Vincente Reid.

The ball was recovered by defensive line Shannon Thompson at the 18-yard line.

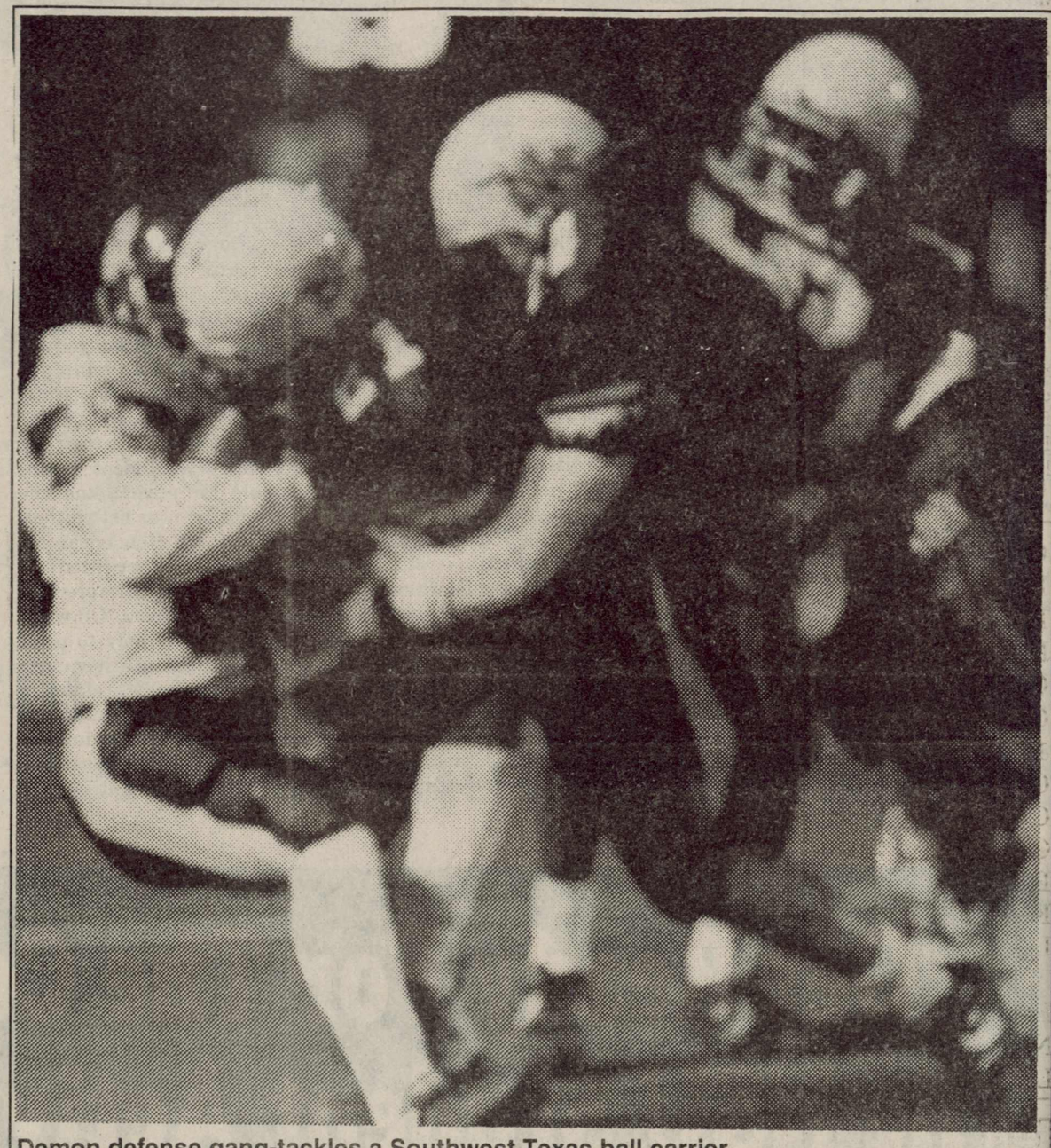
In the waning moments of the third quarter, the Demons finally figured out how to move the ball effectively against the Bobcats.

Three pass plays and a 28-yard draw by Deon Ridgell pushed the Demons down to the Bobcat 3-yard line. On third and one Ridgell's 3-yard touchdown run and two point conversion run cut Southwest Texas' lead to seven.

Late in the fourth quarter the Demons marched from their own 20 to the Bobcat eight, when again Laird was hit and fumbled. Todd Siebert recovered for the Bobcats, killing NSU's last chance for a comeback win.

Hygh and Wilkerson ran out the clock sending the Bobcats to their second win of the season 22-15.

Go figure.



Demon defense gang-tackles a Southwest Texas ball carrier



Deon Ridgell "turns the corner" with a little help from his friends

Demons , Lady Demons prepare to take the court

Pre-season All-SLC picks will help teams to a successful season

By KELVIN PIERRE
Staffwriter

Michael Jordan will not return this year, but Northwestern basketball will.

The Northwestern Demons have four returning starters. Larry Terry, Eric Kubel, Tony Beaubouef and Kenny McMillon excited Demon fans last season, and Coach Dan Bell is optimistic about the 1993-'94 season.

"These guys work really hard," Bell said. "I'm very confident in their abilities."

Kubel and Terry, pre-season All-Southland Conference picks, posted good numbers last season, and will lead this season's Demon attack.

Kubel, a senior who averaged 20.7 points and 9.7 rebounds last year, earned second-team All-SLC. His scoring and rebounding averages ranked third and fifth in conference play.

Terry, a senior from Ponchatoula, finished eighth in the SLC last season scoring 16.9 points from his forward position.

As for the Lady Demons, Coach James Smith's team is very talented, and will return with '92-'93 SLC "Freshman of the Year," Joskeen Garner and All-SLC Angela Simpson.

"We have size, speed and quickness," Smith said. "If we can put it all together, we'll be successful."

Garner, preseason All-SLC, was voted first-team All-SLC last season averaging 15.6 points and 10.1 rebounds per game, leading Northwestern to a 24-8 record.

Simpson, also preseason All-SLC, was named to the second team last year averaging 12.4 points and 4.7 rebounds.

Demon golfers win tournament

By LARRION HILLMAN
Staff Writer

The Demon golf team is reaching new heights this year under the leadership of head coach Craig Rex.

The season began at the Woodlands Intercollegiate Golf Championship in Houston. Even though the team finished 17th out of 18 teams, they gained much experience.

"Although the team got off to a rough start, we are still expecting good things," Rex said. "We consistently start off pretty slow the first part of the season."

The Demons near last place finish in Houston did not get them down. They immediately bounced back and journeyed to Casa Grande, Arizona for the Oak Craft Classic.

Northwestern was well represented in Arizona. The team proudly brought home a first place victory at the meet — the first one in over 13 years. As a team they shot a 292 the first round, 299 the second and 288 in the final round.

"We were nervous going into the final round," Rex said. "We were seven strokes behind going in to the last round but played well and won by one stroke."

The next match up came at the Louisiana Intercollegiate Tournament. The Demons placed third overall after going into the final round in first place.

The most recent match up was the Louisiana Tech Invitational. The team got off to a rough start but were able to recover for a seventh place finish.

"Golf is a funny sport," Rex said. "Winning depends on who is playing well on the game day. We simply strive for consistency. This year the team is lucky to have as many leaders on the team as we do."

This year's team has a wealth of experience. The team relying heavly on three seniors and one freshman.

"We are looking for a fifth man to compete in conferences with us," Rex said. "The score is determined by averaging the top four of the five scores. With no strong fifth man our average hurts because everyone has a bad day. We have no really dependable player to take up the slack."

The team needs a fifth man to become more competitive this year, but next year the team will be restructuring from the ground up.

"With three graduating seniors on our team, we will be looking to recruit strong players for next year," Rex said.

The team, funded partially by the university and partially by fund raisers, has many benefits to offer players. There are three full scholarships divided between its members and many travel opportunities.

The rewards of being a Demon golfer do not come without much work. The team practices 20 hours a week and most of the players put in an additional 15-20 hours of their own time. In addition to the practice, they miss an average of two days of school per tournament. They have had four tournaments in the last five weeks. Despite all this the team has maintained a solid GPA.

Northwestern's golf team has a promising year ahead of them if they continue to work hard and progress smoothly.

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Lady Demons: best finish ever, Demons: disappointing end

The Northwestern State women finished a best-ever third place at the Southland conference Cross Country Championships at the Pine Hills Country Club in Monroe on Monday.

The Lady Demons strong showing was 70 points ahead of fourth place North Texas. The Lady Demons were headed by an 8th place (18:13) All- Conference performance by senior Judy Norris who ran "a perfect race" according to head coach Chris Maggio.

"We proved ourselves today...our focus was there, we believed in ourselves, and we reached all of the goals we set before the race," commented Maggio.

The Lady Demons improved on last year's fifth place finish, and accomplished their early season goal of finishing in the top three. Maryalyce Walsh turned in a 13th place finish in 18:33, and Laura Oubre reached her own personal goal as she bested Holly Forester of Northeast for the first time in her career. Oubre claimed 15th (18:45), and Forester was a nearby 17th (18:49).

Southwest Texas had four in the top ten to capture the men's title and Texas-San Antonio edged out defending champion Texas-Arlington in the women's race.

Texas-Arlington produced the individual champion in both races as Rodger Krueger finished in 24:45 and Angela Nelson headed the field in 17:56.

Other Northwestern finishes were Kassie Oubre in 21st (19:00), Danielle Schaeffer 24th (19:11), Ruth Muniz 31st (19:21), and Jill Koozer 35th (19:40).

The Northwestern men managed only an 8th place finish as Tim Rosas was forced to pull out of the race due to a stress fracture. Rosas led the Demons in the last three races. Four other Demons turned in their best times of the season led by freshman Kris Jiminez. Jiminez finished 30th (26:17), Kerry Gray 31st (26:18), Rene Coronado 34th (26:22), and Reagan Reeves 45th (26:48).

Final Men's Team Standings: 1. Southwest Texas, 31; 2. Texas-San Antonio 44; 3. North Texas 95; 4. Texas-Arlington 96; 5. Northeast Louisiana 139; 6. McNeese State 155; 7. Sam Houston State 189; 8. Northwestern State 190; 9. Stephen F. Austin 215; 10. Nicholls State 315.

Final Women's Team Standings: 1. Texas-San Antonio 42; 2. Texas-Arlington 51; 3. Northwestern State 81; 4. NorthTexas 151; 5. Northeast Louisiana 155; 6. Stephen F. Austin 157; 7. Southwest Texas 160; 8. McNeese State 174; 9. Sam Houston State 220: 10. Nicholls State 330.



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Enrollment - 10,500
Nickname - Panthers
Colors - Blue and Gray
Conference - Gateway
1992 Record - 5-6
Coach - Bob Spoo
Career Record - 33-35
Offense - Pro I
Defense - 3-4
First Meeting - September 9, 1989 Panters won 20-10 at Charleston
Last Meeting - September 8, 1990 Panthers won 23-22 at Northwestern
Keynote - Actor Malkovich -Places in the Heart-graduated from Eastern Illinois
Famous Alumni - Illinois Governor Jim Edgar
Next Game - 11/13 at Western Kentucky
Last Game - Defeated Sothwest Missouri State 35-13

Ghost Chase successful, volleyball underway, bowling in future

By LARA STELLY
Staff Writer

The Leisure Activities Fourth Annual Ghost Chase was a big success. In the men's division, first place was awarded to Scott Batts, Christopher Lemoin, and Thad Scott with a total time of 42:30. The team also won the Timex Predict Time, their prediction was inaccurate by 1:10.

Second place went to Nikeo Collins, Nick Gekowski, and Mark Spikes with a total time of 43:00.

Third place was awarded to Chris Ebard, Daniel Turner, and Claude Crocker with a time of 45:25.

In the women's division, first place went to Ann Gray, Julie Gray, and Laura Nichols with a time of 45:58. They also won the Timex Predict Time with an innaccuracy of .58 seconds.

Taking second place was Anna Harrington, Darla Webb, and Beth Holland with a time of 48:37.

In third place were Jacinda Averitt, Joy Singelton, and Rachel Comish with a time of 55:23.

These results are out of a total of 15 teams. The event was sponsored by the NSU Leisure Activities, Ocean Spray, and Timex.

The Intramural Team Racketball also did well in their performance. In men's division 1 singles was Brian Satawa of the team Going for Broke placing first.

Also in first place, men's division 2, was Richard Holt, also of the team Going For Broke.

In men's doubles, Frank Griffin and Shane Stephens of Theta Chi placed first.

Overall, In first place was Going for Broke, second was Theta Chi, third was Kappa Sigma, fourth was Kappa Alpha, fifth went to the TKE's, and in sixth place was Bossier.

In women's division 1 singles was Stacy Hudson of Sigma Kappa taking first.

In second place was Nicole King also of Sigma Kappa.

In women's doubles, was the team of Dogde/Martin of Sigma Kappa.

Intramural bowling is coming up on Wednesday, December 1, 1993. It will be held at 3:30pm at the County Lanes Bowling Center. There will be men's and women's divisions, and there is no charge. All students, faculty, and staff are welcome to participate. Points will be awarded to an All Sports Trophy, for more information, call 357-5461.

Tennis player enjoys athletic, academic success

By EMILY NICHOLS
Staff Writer

With a GPA of 3.92, expected graduation in May, 1994 and a Southland Conference tennis doubles title amongst her achievements, Elvira Spika, 2 one of Northwestern's 26 international students, sets high standards for all student-athletes.



Finding the time and maintaining the self-discipline required to be a successful student-athlete is difficult in itself, yet Spika has faced many other challenged during her time here.

Spika from Novi Sad, Yugoslavia, began her studies at Northwestern in the fall of 1991. She is majoring in Industrial Technology and intends to graduate next May - meaning she will have fulfilled all her academic requirements in just three years (without the attendance of any summer sessions.) This is a remarkable achievement considering that Spika is not studying in her native language. Back in Novi Sad, she spoke and studied in Serbian. "Although I began studying English at the age of 10, I was still not totally confident with it when I first got here," Spika said. "Learning a language at school is one thing, but leading a conversation and picking up on slang terms is another. Now, however, when I'm chatting with other Yogoslavs over here I often find it easier to express myself in English."

Two fellow Yugoslavs are, like Spika, members of the Lady Demon tennis team. It was Spika's tennis achievements that persuaded her to study in the United States. "I wanted to continue playing tennis at a competitive level and thought that coming to the United States would be an ideal way to prolong my tennis career whilst maintaining my studies," she said.

In 1992, Spika had a 7-2 Southland Conference record, and last year she paired with fellow Yugoslavian and current Lady Demon captain, Katarina Ristic, 24 to win the Southland Conference doubles title. "Elvira is a hard worker both on and of the court and her friendship is invaluable to me," Ristic said. "She will be greatly missed by all her teammates when she graduates next spring."

Spika hopes to further her education at graduate school where she would like to study Operations Research. "I became interested in this area here at Northwestern. I love math and believe in efficiency, - combined these tow concepts form the basis of Operations research," she said. "My ultimate goal however, is to lead a fulfilling, independent and creative life and to make the best of its every moment."

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Cappel delivers paper at research conference

Paper on Jane Austin to be published in national journal

Alice Cappel, a Scholars' College senior, recently was published in a national undergraduate journal.

By HEATHER COOLEY
Staff Writer

Cappel's essay, entitled "A Little Disguised and Sometimes Mistaken: Jane Austin's Critics," was published in *Preceding*, a yearly journal from the seventh annual undergraduate research conference.

Last semester, seven Scholars' College students traveled to the conference, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to deliver their papers from previously submitted abstracts. Papers were chosen at the conference for publication. Cappel's paper was the only one from the Scholars' College chosen for publication in *Preceding*. Although Cappel found out at the conference that her essay was to be published, she only recently received a copy of the journal. The Scholars' College has ordered copies of the journal.

The paper was originally written for Dr. Cole and Dr. Samet's class on Jane Austin last fall. "We were supposed to review some recent criticism on Austin, and I just got hooked," Cappel said. "There has been a tradition, and my paper argues this, of misunderstanding of Austin since her death, and even before her death, I am sure," said Cappel.

Cappel is fascinated to see what scholars are discovering and understanding about Austin, especially Austin's politics.

"I am concentrating my senior thesis on the work of a woman named Claudia Johnson, who pretty much argues that Austin tackled many of the women-centered political issues of her time," Cappel said. "For so long, people didn't concentrate on Austin's issues, instead they were basing their criticism of Austin on assumptions about what kind of woman they thought she was, not the issues and words. I just find it fascinating to go back now, and step over these critics who have misunderstood her, and it's almost like doing something new."

For Cappel, the most important part of the research about Austin was writing the paper.

"The actual writing of it — having to put everything into words, really helped me extend my thinking on Austin, and I can see where I needed to do more research once I began writing and so I turned this small paper into my senior thesis," Cappel said.

Cappel also said she encourages other Scholars' College students to write on subjects they have previously researched and build upon that paper to turn it into their senior thesis.

Cappel has yet to have anything else published, and when asked if she sees a future career in writing or publications, she said, "I want to, but writing is such a difficult thing to do well. I have a long road ahead of me as a writer."

Hatley video recognized for excellence

Director of Folklife Center shares RCAP award

Dr. Donald Hatley, the NSU director of the Louisiana Folklife Center and the Clifton-Choctaw community near Alexandria shared one of the top three awards at a recent conference of the Rural Community Assistance Programs.

Hatley's video about the Clifton-Choctaw Community was chosen from the 20 presentations of the 145 Rural Community Assistance Programs developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Clifton-Choctaw Community was recognized for Excellence In Leadership, Planning And Implementation Of Rural Community Assistance for 1993.

"I like to run my mouth, but I wasn't sure I could do it for 20 minutes," stated Anna Neal, representative coordinator for the Clifton-Choctaw Community. "So, I asked Dr. Hatley to put together a video to help illustrate the Clifton-Choctaw success story."

"Our goal was to illustrate the success story of how the Clifton-Choctaw community grows economicallyusing the forest"

Don Hatley
Director of Folklife Center

Hatley produced an eight minute slide show on video which entailed a brief summary of the history of the economic development of the Clifton-Choctaw Community.

"Our goal was to illustrate the success story of how the Clifton-Choctaw Community grows economically using the forest," Hatley said.

As early as 1978, leaders in the Clifton Community, located on the Clifton Road between highways 28 and 8 in western Rapides Parish, began a conscious effort to use traditional beliefs and behavior to improve social and economic life.

These efforts coincided with the organization of the Tribe of Clifton Choctaws and the subsequent official recognition of the group by the senate.

Hatley and Neal plan to use this video as a model in order to produce an 18 to 20 minute video to be used in the craft shop as an orientation film for the Clifton-Choctaw Reservation and also in area public schools.

Gray finds opera sketch *La Boheme* challenging

Senior vocal performer to be featured in upcoming presentation

George Gray started singing on a whim, and that instinct has served him well.

Gray, a senior vocal performer, will be a featured performer in *Opera is for Lovers,* presented by NSU's Opera Theater at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Magale Recital Hall.

Gray, from Pasadena, Texas, had studied music through trumpet since grade school.

"I started singing on a whim," Gray said. "I felt I had more talent singing than playing the trumpet. I enjoy singing opera because it combines every element of music and fine arts including orchestral music and dance. It also requires acting skills and using props."

In *Opera is for Lovers,* Gray will be featured in a comic scene from Menotti's *The Old Maid and The Thief*, playing a drifter, who visits two old women who have not seen a man in years. In a scene from Puccini's *La Boheme*, Gray plays Rodolfo, who reunites with his lover, only to see her die tragically.

"Both are enjoyable, but I find *La Boheme* more challenging to do vocally and more fulfilling for me," Gray said. "*La Boheme* is really heart-wrenching. It's the classic kind of opera that everyone likes to do."

As a child, Gray and his family members always sang around the house, but no one ever thought of a professional career as a singer or in the performing arts. Gray's mother, Charlotte, had acted in high school and performed in summer stock, so when Gray told his family he wanted to be an opera singer, they were surprised.

"I had always played the trumpet when I lived at home, so no one really knew I sang," Gray said. "My mother saw me perform for the first time at a concert and was thrilled. It was fun for me to perform in front of her."

Gray believes studying the trumpet has helped him be a better singer.

"I was able to study all the basics of music theory and I didn't pick up any bad habits that I had to change when I came here," Gray said.

Gray has successfully competed at National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) regional competitions while at NSU. He'll pass up this year's NATS competition to prepare for the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions to be held in January. He also plans to audition for the Houston Grand Opera and the San Francisco Opera.

The top 10 singers in the Metropolitan's auditions go to New York for further competition. The top finishers receive prizes and professional contracts with the Metropolitan Opera.

"It's important to get as much experience as I can, and these auditions will be helpful to me," Gray said. "Maybe they can lead to something big."

Students for Choice raises awareness

By BECKY FREYOU
Staff Writer

The name may not appeal to many, but the scope of Students for Choice is wider than what seems at first glance.

"Right now we are trying to raise awareness about sexual harassment, date rape, rape and battered people," Lori Trahan, president of Students for Choice, said. "Contrary to most people's beliefs these issues are not limited to just women, men also get harassed as much as women. Men also get raped. We are trying to raise both gender's awareness of these issues."

While some see groups like this one as screaming feminist radicals, this group isn't limited to one view point. "It is because of this misconception that we are currently trying to change the name of the group to Coalition for Sexual Awareness," Trahan said. "It signifies that there is more than one point of view and that there are more than just females in the group. We also have male members."

Students for Choice takes a stand for everyday problems with sexual awareness. "The issues are here all the time," Trahan said. "They don't just come around during election years. While the candidates use the abortion issue to get elected, we have to live with it. We have to keep it in the light, not dust it off every four years."

Bringing forth the issues of sexual awareness is the foremost hope of the group. As of this time the group is running spots and advertisements in *The Current Sauce* and on The Demon 91.7.

The group plans on widening their reach in the near future. Possible actions could include telephone campaigns and bringing a buddy to a meeting.

"We would like to see this organization grow because it is timely and it is something that everybody needs to be aware of and concerned about," Trahan said.

Students for Choice is also an action group, directing people who find themselves in difficult situations and unable to find a way out.

"We have had some people come to us for help," Trahan said. "What we do depends on what they need us for. If they need us for help on a problem in sexual awareness matters, we will do background research for them. We will supply information on where to go or where to get help. For example, at this point sexual harassment at or during work would involve the Equal Opportunity Services. Whereas if a rape situation occurs we would help them by getting them in contact with police and student support services. That is all we can do."







Glorioso to star in *She Stoops to Conquer*

Whether it's in California at the age of 12 or at Northwestern at age 20, one thing holds true for Ryan Glorioso, a junior from Gretna. " I love to perform," he said.

Glorioso will play Tony Lumpkin in Oliver Goldsmith's 18th century farce, *She Stoops to Conquer*. The play, previously set for Nov. 10 through 19, will now be presented at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 through 18 in Theater West with an additional 2 p.m. matinee on Nov. 14.

When he was younger, Glorioso played a lot of sports and was involved in other school activities as well, but, once he started junior high school all that changed. Glorioso joined a lip sync group called the Six Pack.

After taking first place in a mall audition, Six Pack was asked to perform on the television show, *Puttin' on the Hits*. However, the group wasn't allowed to perform the well practiced Grease number because of copyright laws. Performing another routine, Six Pack lost in California. "We lost, we cried, it was cool," Glorioso said.

Six Pack may have lost, but Glorioso had his first real taste of performing. He became more involved in acting through his high school's program and on a weekend trip with some friends Glorioso discovered Northwestern's theater program.

"I came up with my friends who were trying out for yell leader positions," Glorioso said. "The roommate of the guy we stayed with was majoring in theater so he showed me around the department. Two weeks later I came up with my dad and auditioned."

Glorioso has been involved in a number of Northwestern productions since his arrival — usually playing the "old man character." *She Stoops to Conquer* is a classic comedy consisting of mistaken identities, stolen kisses, stolen jewels, simmering schemes and outrageous characters.

Tony Lumpkin is a harlequin type character who is extremely mischievous.

"Lumpkin is responsible for causing the entire mess that goes on in *She Stoops*," Glorioso said. "Lumpkins will steal his mother's money to get drunk."

Glorioso's character involves commedia de l'arte which is one of Glorioso's favorite styles of acting. Commedia de l'arte is a Renaissance form of comedy originated by the groups of players who would travel from town to town doing bawdy, slapstick comic shows.

"It's a fun change of pace," Glorioso. "This role is the type or style of character that I really enjoy."

She Stoops to Conquer is directed by Dr. Terry Byars, assistant professor of theater. This is somewhat of a change of pace for Glorioso and the cast, who have worked exclusively under Dr. Jack Wann, artistic director.

"His [Byars] style of directing is completely the opposite of Dr. Wann's," Glorioso said. "Both styles work very well, but with Dr. Byars it's more improvisational."

According to Byars, the production combines exquisite costumes of the period designed by Jamie Bullins and an innovative set which allows the audience to see backstage activity and other interesting surprises.

"The set designer is using Hogarth paintings, in particular *Actors in a Barn*, which adds to the slapstick quality of the play," Glorioso said. "It's going to be a good show."

Student successful on TV and stage

Pullen enjoys being in the spotlight

By MONICA HENDRICKS
Staff Writer

K. Renae Pullen has a certain *something*, something that makes other people take notice, something that makes the 18-year-old freshman theater major stand out in a crowd.

Just ask the people at KMSS Fox 33 in Shreveport. Out of over a hundred applicants, they chose Pullen to join KMSS's KC Crew, a six member team that hosts the Saturday morning Fox Kid's Club show, then hired her for commercials and voice-overs throughout the summer.

You could also ask members of the NSU theater department. This fall, Pullen, a freshman, beat out many of the department's more experienced actresses to win the part of Tituba, a starring role in Arthur Miller's play *The Crucible*. The play received great reviews and was highly praised by those who attended it.

Although new to Northwestern's stage, Pullen has been acting since her days at Shreveport's Caddo Magnet High School, where the curriculum strongly emphasized academics and the arts.

There, she starred in many presentations, like *The Shadow Box* (as Beverly), *Antigone* (as Euripides), and *Love Course* (as Miss Caraway). She also accumulated vast technical experience, ranging from lights to costume and makeup to scenery.



Extremely dedicated to developing her craft, Renae researched theater programs throughout the United States before finally deciding to attend Northwestern.

"I love the theater department here. It's the best theater department in Louisiana. You get to work from your freshman year on. And no

When asked what she likes best about acting, Pullen said, "I like to be in the spotlight. I like to have all the focus and attention on Renae.

"Once you get on stage, it's like a drug. You can't stop. You might be nervous, but you have to get back on there."

Watson Library relies on student workers for success

Watson Memorial Library relies heavily upon the assistance of student workers to supplement its full-time staff. The implementation of student workers helps to offset the shortage of full-time staff.

A recent evaluation by the Association of College and Research Libraries indicated the national standard for libraries the size of Watson is to employ 26 full-time librarians and 48 full-time support staff.

The assistance of student workers is necessary to provide services and extended library hours which would not be possible without their presence. The full time library staff consists of 10 librarians and eight paraprofessionals, as well as 56 Northwestern undergraduates, four graduate students and 36 Louisiana School students.

According to Dr. Ada Jarred, director of libraries, "Student employees extend and complement our full time staff enabling us to provide services and service hours that would not be possible without them."

Student workers perform a multitude of services such as work with government documents processing mail, performing title searches, and updating claim logs, shipping lists and statistics. Circulation workers charge and discharge books, check out Reserve material, answer questions, direct patrons to other areas, and process forms for missing books, overdue books and fines.

Students working in shelving are responsible for reshelving books, searching for missing/lost books, and for "reading" shelves to ensure books are in call number order.

Workers in the catalog division continually process new materials by preparing call numbers and accession numbers in book pockets, filing cards and pulling cards from the main catalog.

Research center students type, retrieve and shelve materials, process collections and preserve deteriorating documents.

Interlibrary loan workers enter requests and update records in the computer terminal, verify requests, make photocopies, process incoming materials and notify patrons of received materials.

Student workers are thoroughly trained in the areas in which they will be working.

One of the advantages of having student workers perform various services is patrons are more likely to seek assistance from a peer than from a full-time staff member, according to Jarred.

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AN OPEN MESSAGE TO NSU WICCANS

AN EX-WICCAN SPEAKS

excerpted from the book
Wicca: Satan's Little White Lie
by William Schnoebelen
(copyright © 1990 by William Schnoebelen.
Reprinted by permission of the author.)

I was a witch! I was a ***sold-out***, ***goddess-worshipping*** witch! When my "lady" and I chipped the ice out of a stream in the middle of Iowa wilderness to bathe and then celebrate the March equinox naked under the stars, we were totally consumed with zeal for the Wicca. We drove 170 miles one way every weekend to teach classes in Wicca in a car with a bumper sticker which said *"In Goddess We Trust!"*

We were kicked out of almost every apartment we tried to rent for wild circle dances and burning frankincense; and we had a firebomb thrown into one temple because we dared to publicly proclaim the goddess!

Wicca is one of the more seductive deceptions that Satan has come up with.[1] It is the contemporary name for the cult of so-called "white" witchcraft or Neo-Paganism, which has been enjoying a renaissance in the United States.

It claims to be a "back to nature" religion which worships the sky and earth, and thus has attracted many adherents among those sympathetic to environmental and ecology issues. Yet, for all its charm and nostalgic fantasy, Wicca drew me into the deepest quagmire of satanic evil imaginable.

Almost everything we did back then raised eyebrows. Regrettably, we see people today doing things openly that we had to do in secret. We see books that used to only be available in dark, musty occult bookstores now being sold openly in shopping malls. The meditation practices we taught in secret witchcraft circles are now being taught in "respectable" churches.

Naturally, we believed we were doing good. I was a sincere devotee of the chief deity of Wicca, the Great Mother. At first I believed the rites we did were for the benefit of humanity and the earth itself. I also believed what I was told: that there was a ***profound*** difference between the Wicca and those called satanists or devil-worshipers.

I thought that the whole meaning of Wicca was beneficial rituals to nature deities like Pan, Diana or Cernunnos; and of course rites of passage and initiation. I stood, blindfolded, naked and bound at the edge of the Circle "which is placed between the worlds." I heard the words of the Great Mother and felt the prick of the swordpoint challenging my courage. I was anointed as a "Priest of the Goddess" and learned her secret name. I gave my life to her service.

I truly believed that she was the One "who was with me from the beginning, and who was attained at the end of desire." I walked the earth and felt her a living, breathing thing; and I worshiped her as "Holy Mother Earth."

It took me sixteen years of ardent devotion to her and the Craft to find out that I was terribly wrong. I had to learn the hard way that my only hope for true spiritual fulfillment in life was Jesus Christ!

I finally learned in the most graphic fashion imaginable that the difference between witchcraft or Wicca and satanism is actually non-existent. To be sure, an anthropologist or sociologist of religion might find them different, but such distinctions mean little when you are gambling with the eternal fate of your own, immortal soul.

The actual spiritual difference between Wicca and satanism might best be illustrated this way: Practicing Wicca is like having a hand-grenade blow up in your face, in terms of the spiritual impact. Practicing satanism is like having an neutron bomb detonate in your face. The difference is there and discernable, but it is still an utter disaster for you, either way.

In eternal perspective, the disaster of Wicca is altogether real and no less dangerous than that neutron bomb.

Why Should YOU Believe This Warning?

Before we discuss this subject, allow me to give my credentials. I was initiated into the *Alexandrian Wicca* on Imbolc, February 2, 1973 and made a High Priest and Magus in September of the same year. That summer my lady and I were also promoted to the High Priestly rank in the *Druidic Craft of the Wise.* We also helped establish a *Church of All Worlds* "nest" in Milwaukee and studied under Gavin and Yvonne Frost and their *Church and School of Wicca.*

Wicca has many "denominations" or traditions, some are large and well-known, like the *Alexandrian, Gardnerian, Druidic, Welsh Traditionalist, Georgian, Dianic* and *Church of Wicca.* Others are as small as a single coven of 13, or even a family tradition.

My wife and I established covens all over the Midwest; Dubuque and Davenport, Iowa; Madison and Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and Chicago. Over the years, we advanced to higher levels of witchcraft. Up to our departure from the city of Milwaukee in 1984, we were presiding over one of the oldest and largest networks of covens in the Midwest.

About a year after becoming a High Priest (1974), I was told by our initiators that Wicca was not what it seemed. Although much of the extant literature written by witches (and Dr. Margaret Murray's work[2]) would lead one to believe that Wicca is a survival of the ancient pagan fertility cults, especially of Northern Europe and the British Isles; there is not a shred of real historical proof for any connection between Bronze Age cults and modern witchcraft.

I learned from our initiators that it seemed that Wicca is, in fact, a manufactured religion not much older than this century. There did not seem to be evidence for any Book of Shadows (a combined "bible" and ritual book for Wiccans) much older than the 1910's!

You see, Wicca is one of Satan's "nicer" creations, tailor-made for the last half of this century. Although it may have existed for perhaps a century at most, it "came out of the broom closet" in 1951, when the British laws against witchcraft were repealed.[3] It is nothing really new, but its packaging is subtly different, tailored to a world strangling on its own technology and dying for romance, idealism and meaning.

A Cult of Deception

You may say: *"So you got sucked in too deep. So what? I've been a witch for years and never got into that satanic junk. It's just a Christian myth for real losers. As long as I stay where I am, I'm cool. I'm happy!"* That may be so, but do you honestly want to belong to a cult that deals in deception?

Let's look at the word, "Wicca," as an example. The OXFORD ENGLISH DICTIONARY reveals that the word does not mean "wise one." It means twisted, bent, or warped. Even Margot Adler admits that the word has its roots in the Indo-European roots *"wic"* or *"weik"* meaning *"to bend or to turn."* Of course, she tries to put the best possible face on it by saying that:

> "According to this view, a Witch would be a woman (or man) skilled in the art of shaping, bending and changing reality."[4]

Elsewhere, she asserts that:

> "The lexicographical (dictionary) definitions of witch are rather confusing and bear little relation to the definitions given by Witches themselves."[5]

But this is playing games, the same sort of word games most cultists play to conceal the truth. By this standard, anyone, including Anton LaVey, could say they were a witch and be right.

Yet you should hear the howls of rage among the Neo-Pagan community when even Gavin and Yvonne Frost first claimed to be witches. They couldn't be witches, they were monotheists, fakes and gay-bashers! So all of a sudden there WAS an objective standard of what makes one a witch. Yet like many things in occultism, it vanishes like mist when you try and pin it down.

In my own personal development as a witch, and the development of almost all our colleagues, I found that after about five or six years it was necessary to begin pursuing the study of the "Higher Wisdom" of Satan in order to keep growing. Magick is like a drug. You keep needing more in order to stay at a level at which you feel fulfilled. There is no end to it!

If you've stayed a Wiccan or "white" witch for a long time, it's only because you don't have enough of the Promethean itch to grow. OR it may be that you have many Christian friends of loved ones praying for you. ***Did you ever think of that?***

Footnotes

1. Wicca, pronounced "Wicha," contrary to popular practice, is the term most witches prefer to use for their faith. They pronounce it "Wikka" and frequently assert that it means "Wise One."
2. Margaret Murray's books, THE WITCH CULT IN WESTERN EUROPE and THE GOD OF THE WITCHES, did much to popularize the concept that Wicca is a survival of ancient religions. In recent years, though, their scholarship has been seriously challenged.
3. See Margot Adler's DRAWING DOWN THE MOON, Beacon Press, Boston, 1986 rev. ed., p.46.
4. Adler, p. 11.
5. Ibid. p.10.

THE BIBLE SAYS THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO HEAVEN.

Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." (John 14:6)

NOBODY ELSE CAN HELP YOU.

"For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus." (I Timothy 2:5)

"For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: not of works, lest any man should boast." (Ephesians 2:8-9)

WHAT YOU MUST DO:

PRAY TO GOD IN YOUR OWN WORDS:

1. **ADMIT** you are a sinner, and that only the Lord Jesus can save you. (Rom. 3:23)
2. **REPENT:** be willing to turn away from sin and submit to God. (See Luke 13:5.)
3. **BELIEVE** that the Lord Jesus Christ died on the cross and shed His blood to pay the price for your sins, and that He arose again. (See Romans 10:9.)
4. **ASK** God to save you. (See Romans 10:13.)
5. **ASK** Jesus Christ to be the Lord (take control) of your life. (See Romans 12:1-2.)

IF YOU REALLY MADE JESUS YOUR LORD (KING), THEN LIVE LIKE IT!

1. Read your Bible every day to get to know Christ better.
2. Talk to God in prayer every day.
3. Find a church where the Bible is taught as the complete Word of God and is the final authority.
4. Obey Christ's command and be baptized. (See Matthew 28:19.)

We're praying for you, too. If you (or any non-Wiccans reading this ad) need biblical counsel or simply more information from the word of God, we want to help.

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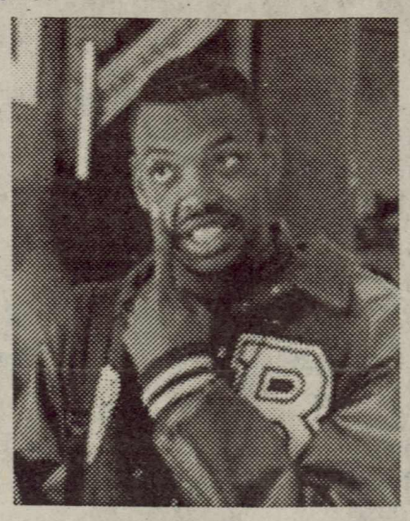
Campus Quotes: Students were asked to express their most pressing concern.

Photos and interviews by Jeff Fletcher



Brian Ross
Junior
Coushatta

"I feel the faculty is getting all the parking privileges and it's cutting off from especially the commuter students."



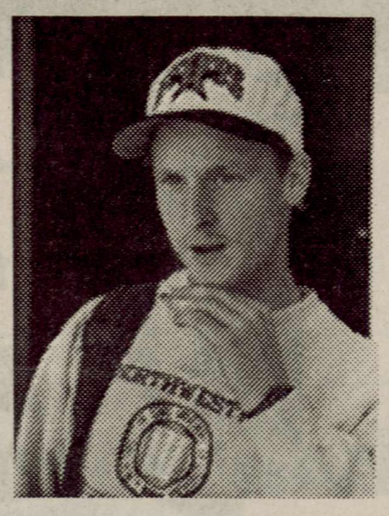
Clinton Williams
Junior
Alexandria

"I would like for the athletes to be placed in an all athletic dorm. Athletes need to be together because it brings more unity to the different teams."



LaTonya Hamilton
Sophomore
Lufkin, Texas

"I would like to see more black student involvement on campus, more black support and more black campus-related activities."



Matthew Phillips
Junior
Boyce

"I would like to see better management of student funds. Still more work should be done on student parking."



Natalie Opoku
Sophomore
England

"I wish they'd hurry up and get the heating on in Varnado. Right now it feels like its below freezing conditions."

Campus Connection

Alpha Phi Alpha

Congratulations to Edward Patterson, the winner of the $200 raffle. We would like to thank everyone who purchased tickets.

We also would like to congratulate brothers, Nikeo Collins, Nicholas Gajcowski and Ronald Sykes. They placed second in this year's annual Ghost Chase.

Purple Jackets

Purple Jackets yearbook picture will be taken in the Student Union Ballroom on Thursday, Nov. 4 at 4:45. Members need to wear their uniforms. If any member does not have her jacket, wear a white shirt and a black skirt.

Don't forget about our meeting on Monday, Nov. 8 at 5:30 p.m.

Baptist Student Union

We are a place to study, worship, or just to hang out. Lunch Bunch meets every Tuesday at 11:05 in the Cane River Room. Wednesday nights we have Family Groups at 8:30 — a time of worship, fellowship, and encouragement with other students. On Thursdays at 11:15 we have Lunch Encounter at the BSU — only 75 cents for a good meal, followed by a short devotion time. Come by and check us out — you're always welcome.

Student Activities Board

The Student Activities Board will sponsor its fourth annual "Lend a hand, give a can" food drive Nov. 1 through 19 in the SAB office, located in room 214 of the Student Union. Interested students should come by room 214.

One Rep.-at-Large position is open. Pick up applications in room 214. Elections will be at 4:30 Nov. 9.

Ms. Lady of the Bracelet meeting/party tonight at 8 p.m. in President's Room of Student Union. The deadline to enter the Ms. LOB pageant is 4:30 Nov. 19. Applications can be picked up at the interest party. Rules and requirements will be discussed.

Don't forget to pick up concert tickets in S.U. lobby. SAB would like to help The Demon 91.7 FM for their help in advertising.

This week's movie in the Alley is *Aladdin*.

Mathematical/Physical Science Faculty/Guest Lecture

Al Villavaso, principal instructor of electronics, will be the guest speaker for the Mathematical and Physical Sciences Faculty/Guest Lecture Series a 1 p.m. Friday in room 106 of Williamson Hall.

Villavaso's topic will be the "DOE-FEDIX Equipment Database." He will explain how departments in higher education can benefit by using the Department of Energy's (DOE) Federal Information Exchange (FEDIX) as a source for locating and acquiring used equipment for as little as the cost of shipping.

Student Support Services

Tutor positions are available for the spring 1994 semester. Interested students must have a 3.0 grade point average. Obtain an application at Student Support Services. The deadline is Nov. 19.

Freshman Connection

Applications are being accepted for Freshman Connectors for 1994. Interested students must have 30 credit hours, have at least a 2,5 grade point average, have strong interpersonal skills and have a desire to assist new students. $500 scholarships are available. Pick up applications at Student Support Services. Deadline is Nov. 19.

Non-traditional Student Organization

Join NTSO for fun, prizes and mutual support. Meetings will be at noon each Wednesday in room 221 of the Student Union.

Phi Beta Lambda

The Northwestern Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda will meet in the Student Union Ballroom at 4 p.m. for yearbook pictures. A business meeting will follow.

Louisiana Pecan Festival

The Louisiana Pecan Festival will sponsor an auto show from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Methodist Church parking lot in Colfax. First and second place trophies will be awarded in each class. All car entries will receive free dash plaques. The entry fee is $5. For more information contact Neil D. Kinn at 627-3084.

The Demon 91.7 FM

The Demon 91.7 is now taking applications for the position of urban music director.

For more information contact Paul Parker at 357-4180.

Minutes for Northwestern State University Student Government
Association Meeting 10\25\93

The meeting was cqalled to order by President-of-the-Senate, Emmy DaCosta-Gomez at 7:07pm. 10\25\93. The pledge of Allegiance was led by Mark Alexander, followed by the prayer given by Angela Hennigan. Laurie Coco called roll at 7:15pm. Peter Muldoon, Amy Stayzack, and Wendy Crochet were not present. The amended minutes were motioned to be accepted and thus passed.

Emmy opened up for the Officer's Report. The floor was thus turned over to Clay Gardener for the Treasurer's Report. Clay and the Fiscal Affairs Committee distributed the letters to those organizations that recieve student fees. The budgets are due in on 10\29. Fiscal Affairs will meet on 10\28 to discuss these budgets.

Jay presented the Vice-President's report. Please complete the forms and turn them in to Jay so we will be able to record them. Also, thanks to those senators that completed their office hours this past week. The two documents that Brad and Jacinda have passed out are not Legislations, but Resolutions. Please change the type on the documents to read as such.

Blair presented the President's report. "Bad Company" will be performing on the same evening as the scheduled SGA meeting. The meeting of 11\08\93 will be cancelled so everyone may attend the concert. Please obtain your ticket from SAB by presenting you I.D.

Angela Robinson is Senator-at-Large for the month of September and Maddie Boudreaux is Senator-at-Large for the month of October.

A meeting will be held for the selection of Who's Who on 10\26 at 9:00am in room 214SU. The three representatives from SGA to attend this meeting will be Angela Robinson, Susanna Smith, and Renee Fave.

All senators need to meet with Blair next week. A sign-up sheet will be posted so you may arrange a time to schedule your meeting with Blair.

Songfest is coming up and Blair would like to see SGA participate.

The canned food drive will be held 11\01-11\19. This drive is sponsored by SAB.

Cups and Spirit Shakers were donated to the Halloween Carnival for the Boys\Girls Clubs of Natchitoches.

Blair attended a meeting of The Council of Student Body Presidents at LSU-S. We host the January meeting. No future budget cuts were mentioned.

Blair gave everyone a pumpkin for Halloween\Thanksgiving.

This weekend, 10\30-10\31, Blair will attend a Board of Trustee's meeting in Baton Rouge.

Thursday, 11\04, 5:35pm. is the SGA group photoin the SU Ballroom. Please dress nicely and be on time.

Blair announced that the Alumni ASsociation is selling NSU t-shirts for $10.00 and that he will speak to SAM on 11\02 at 4:15pm in the Business building. If anyone wishes to accompany Blair please let him know.

Emmy turned the floor over to Mr. Fulton. The SGA funding monies is equivalent to State Funds. Therefore, donations are forbidden. SGA does not have proper funding to give funds to every organization on campus. Please consider how you disburse these funds. The funding is for the students and must be spent very wisely for the betterment of the NSU students and SGA.

Blair stated that Lisa Simms resigned and Sharell Jones needs to be appointed to be her replacement wher we get into New Business.

Emmy called for Committee reports. Emmy discussed the Big Event committee and getting a representative from each organization on campus. Please get these names to Emmy ASAP. She will attend your organizational meetings and discuss the Big Event if needed. The Student Affairs departmental meeting will be held on 11\02.

Emmy called for Old Business. Derek made a motion to remove Legislation 93-94 from the table. The motion recieved a second. The motion was voted upon and passed with three abstentions.

The original motion was discussed. The motion was for defraying the costs of the Horse Judging team by $2,500.00. The motion recieved much discussion along with a few words from the members of this team. The motion was voted on and passed with one abstention.

Emmy called for New Business. Brad made a motion to appoint Sharnell Jones as a new Senator-at-Large. The motion recieved a second. A vote was taken, and the motion passed with no oppositions or abstentions. Blair proceeded to swear in Sharnell as the new Senator-at-Large.

Brad made a motion to accept Resolution 93-01 which states the problem of recieving parking tickets in lot 19-A which is designated as an open zone and the tickets state commuter zone. The motion was seconded by Angela Hennigan. Discussion took place; the motion was voted upon and thus passed with one abstention.

Bart made a motion to accept Legislation 93-38 which states that the ROTC Swamp Demons recieve $2,109.00 from Club Sports to defray costs. Angela Hennigan seconded the motion. Discussion took place on the motion. The motion was then voted upon and thus took place with eight abstentions.

Brad made a motion to accept Resolution 93-02 which states that no parking tickets be given out one week prior and one after registration. Susanna Smith seconded the motion. John made a motion to amend the motion by stating that warning citations be given out one week prior and two weeks after registration. Discussion took place. The motion was voted upon and failed with only two supporting votes.

The original motion was discussed again. Angela Hennigan made a motion to amend the original motion to state warning citations one week prior and one week after registration. The amendment recieved a second, was discussed, and passed with only one abstention.

The motion as amended was discussed and voted upon. The motion as amended passed with one abstention.

Jacinda made a motion to accept Resolution 93-03 which states that students should be able to leave belongings in the dorm rooms during consecutive semseters. The motion recieved a second. Discussion took place and was voted upon and thus passed.

Emmy called for Special Reports. Angela Hennigan announced that November 8, 1993 is the "Bad Company" concert sponsored by SAB. Also, Songfest is scheduled for 11\10 and there will be a lip sync and virtual reality set up in the Union on that day.

Emmy called for announcements.
Jay: Pre-law meeting on 10\27 at 8:00pm at Pete Muldoon's house. Discussed what Mr. Fulton spoke about and about expressing your own opinion on voting. Jay also made a comment on Mark's announcement for his committee meeting on KNWD and how many times he had heard the announcement. Jay also discussed tabling motions and the proper procedures.
Lauren: Academic Affairs meets 11\01 at 6:30pm.
Mary Ann: Campus Improvement will not meet.
Brad: Traffic/Safety will meet on 10\25 at 5:00pm.
Angela Robinson: Nedds volunteers to help pass out the Spirit Shakers at the game. Also, the BSU is sponsoring Life 101, please attend.
Derek: Questioned about participating in Quiz Bowl competition and possibly a Bumper Sticker contest. Derek's birthday is also this weekend...Happy Birthday Derek.
Mark: Environmental meets on 10\28 at 6:00pm at Prudomme Hall.
Blair: Please help to pass out the shakers at the game. Please post committee meetings on the dry erase board in the SGA office. Write down the date, time, anf frequency of these meetings and place this info in Stacy Coke's box so she may submit them to Campus Connections. Turn in Legislation\Resolutions by 10\27.
Maddie: The Bulletin is nearly complete.
Susanna: Student Services meets on 10\28 at 7:00pm.
Gavin: Maya Angelou will be at NSU this Thursday at 9:30am. Please be early; doors open at 8:00am.
Clay: Discussed what Mr. Fulton spoke about. A limit needs to be set as far as funding organizations on campus. Fiscal Affairs meets on 10\28 at 4:30pm.
Stacy: Noted that the SGA needs to be bigger on promotional posters and wished everyone a Happy Holloween! Announced the Phi Mu Halloween Carnival on 10\28.
Sharnell: Sabine Dorm Council is having a car wash on 10\28.

John made a motion to adjourn. The motion recieved a second, and the meeting of 10\25\93 was adjouned at 8:07pm.

ARGUS 1993

Applications are being taken for **Position of Editor.**

Applications can be obtained from Dr. Craig Milliman Rm. 318 Kyser Hall
Application are due by November 10, 1993 before 4:30 pm

ORGANIZATION PICTURES

for the *1994 Potpourri*
4-6 p.m. on November 2, 3, 4
Student Union Ballroom

Tuesday, November 2

4 p.m.	Alpha Mu Gamma
4:05	Alpha Kappa Delta
4:10	Alpha Lambda Delta
4:15	American Chemical Society
4:20	Animal Health Technicians Association
4:25	Anthropology Club
4:30	BACCHUS/ SPDA
4:35	Baptist Student Union
4:50	Bat Girls
4:55	Beta Beta Beta
5 p.m.	Beta Gamma Psi
5:05	Black Student Association
5:10	Blue Key
5:15	Bowling Team
5:20	Chi Alpha
5:25	Church of Christ Student Devotional
5:30	Circle K
5:35	College Republicans
5:40	Council of Ye Revels
5:45	Delta Sigma Theta
5:50	Association of Student Artists
5:55	Fellowship of Christian Atheletes
6 p.m.	Fellowship of Christian Students

Wednesday, November 3

4 p.m.	Flight Team
4:05	Forestry/ Wildlife Conservation Club
4:10	Institute for Electrical & Electronic Engineers
4:15	Intercollegiate Horse Show Association
4:20	Interfraternity Council
4:25	Kappa Kappa Psi
4:30	Kappa Omicron Nu
4:35	Music Educators National Conference
4:40	Catholic Student Organization
4:45	Choral Society
4:50	Native American Student Association
4:55	Northwestern State Student Alumni Foundation

GREEKS

5 p.m.	Alpha Kappa Alpha
5:15	Alpha Phi Alpha
5:30	Kappa Alpha Order
5:45	Kappa Alpha Psi
6 p.m.	Kappa Sigma
6:15	Phi Beta Sigma
6:30	Phi Mu
6:45	Sigma Kappa
7 p.m.	Sigma Sigma Sigma
7:15	Tau Kappa Epsilon
7:30	Theta Chi
7:45	Zeta Phi Beta

Thursday, November 4

4 p.m.	Panhellenic
4:05	Pan-Hellenic Council
4:10	Phi Alpha Theta
4:15	Phi Beta Lambda
4:20	Phi Boota Roota
4:25	Phi Eta Sigma
4:30	Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
4:35	Pre-Law Society
4:40	PRSSA
4:45	Purple Jacket Club
4:50	Rifle Team
4:55	Rodeo Team
5 p.m.	Sigma Alpha Iota
5:05	Soccer Club
5:10	Social Work Club
5:15	Society for Advancement of Management
5:20	Society of Professional Journalists
5:25	Student Activities Board
5:30	Student Council for Exceptional Children
5:35	Student Government Association
5:40	Student Life Enrichment Committee
5:45	Student Nurses Association
5:50	Student Personnel Association
5:55	Swamp Demons
6 p.m.	Tau Beta Sigma
6:05	Wesley-Westminster Foundation
6:10	Delta Sigma Pi
6:15	Geological Society
6:25	Greek Council
6:30	Inspirational Mass Choir
6:35	Iota Lambda Sigma
6:40	Kappa Gamma Phi
6:45	Le Circle Francais
6:50	Los Amigos
6:55	National Order of Omega

Please note the date and time for your group picture.

Only chartered organizations will be included in the Potpourri. Organizations who do not show up will not be featured in the yearbook. We cannot schedule another time for a missed picture.

WHAT TO TAKE FOR YOUR NEXT ALL-NIGHTER.

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The Current Sauce

November 9, 1993 | *The Student Newspaper of Northwestern State University of Louisiana* | Volume 82, Number 13

Smoking policy enacted

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Northwestern's new smoking olicy received approval from Uni-rsity President Robert Alost. The noking policy was passed by the tudent Government Association in e Spring of 1992, but Alost did not gn the policy until this September.

Alost explained that he ap-oved of the policy because it is ate law to have smoke free zones. e was also concerned because of e threat of second hand smoke and ncer. "These are all things we dn't use to think about," Alost said. ut they are issues today and things ange."

Change did happen. Most of orthwestern's academic buildings e Kyser Hall and the P.E. Majors uilding have no smoking areas. ed Fulton, dean of students, ex-ained that education buildings are t required to have smoking areas. ose buildings can be entirely non-oking.

As stated in Northwestern's oking policy, "Certain areas in me buildings will be designated as moking Areas' where smoking will permitted, including faculty of-es, dormitory rooms and parts of mpus dining facilities."

State law on smoking states if a rson is found smoking in a non-oking area he or she "shall be vised by the person in charge of e facility of the prohibition against oking." If the smoker refuses to ve, a law enforcement officer will k the smoker to leave or he will ve to pay a fine of "not less than 5 nor more than $50."

Alost said since the policy was plemented he has had "only one rson who was a smoker that was sentful he had to go to a certain ea to smoke." Alost further ex-ained that "it was the non-smok-s who were up in arms about it."



Players in She Stoops to Conquer prepare for opening night with a dress rehearsal Monday

Contest to light up Northwestern

Campus of lights newest addition to festival

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Northwestern will now participate in Natchitoches' annual City of Lights festivities. Various clubs and organizations on campus are encouraged to participate in a Christmas decorating contest.

The contest for the best "drive by" decorations will be Nov. 16. Judging will begin at 7 p.m.

"If they just string one string of lights, it's important," Bonnie Pace, manager of Guys and Gals and coordinator of the contest, said. "It just shows that Northwestern wants to get involved too."

Pace explained the student organizations can "light up" their buildings or any place they chose to decorate on campus.

Winners of first place will receive $50 along with a yard sign showing they have won. Second place winners receive $25 and a yard sign and third place winners receive a signed plaque from the mayor. The judges will be Pace, Caroling Bynog and Retha Cox.

At 4 p.m. Nov. 15 , a tree decorating ceremony will take place at President Alost's house. Caroling Bynog, co-chairwoman of the lighting contest, said a City Belle trolley will go through the campus to pick up students for the ceremony. Students may bring a decoration to contribute to the tree.

"We want everyone to get in the spirit of Christmas," Pace said.

This is the first year Northwestern has participated in conjunction with the Natchitoches Christmas Festival. Bynog explained that "not only is Northwestern is looked on as a college, they are part of the city as a whole.

"The tourists come through Natchitoches to see the lights and find it's totally dark at Northwestern."

Bynog and Pace, along with Reth Cox, hope to see Northwestern playing a larger role with the festivities in the years to come.

All organizations interested in participating in the contest can find entry forms in Guys and Gals and with Retha Cox in the Student Activity Board's office. The deadline is Nov. 15.

She Stoops to begin Wednesday

By CHRISTINA DIEMERT
Staff Writer

The Northwestern State University Theatre Department's next production will be Oliver Goldsmith's *She Stoops to Conquer*.

The play, which was written in 1773, will be performed in Theatre West at 7:30 p.m., November 10 to 18. On Sunday, November 14, there will be two performances, one at 2:00 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m.

Although *She Stoops to Conquer* is set in the 18th century, the play will not be a "museum piece, but a heady romp through convivial chaos," Dr. Terry Byars, assistant professor of theatre and the play's director, said.

The play's plot centers around Tony Lumpkin, who leads two gentlemen from London to believe they have arrived at an inn, instead of Lumpkin's own estate. The play continues with a cast of outrageous characters, mistaken identities, and numerous schemes. As the play unfolds the audience will actually be watching a play within a play.

"We are in for some surprises concerning the set which Vernon Carroll (set designer) labels as a kind of 18th century jigsaw puzzle," Byars said. The costumes, designed by Jamie Bullins, are something else Byars thinks the audience will be impressed with.

The cast includes Aaron Moreland, Leigh Anne Bramlett, Carla Hallock, Ryan Glorioso, Cory Comeaux, Doug Lowry, Sammy Brewster, Jeremy Passut, Jeff Williams, Ivory Simon, Jay DeFelice, Peter Schmidt, Amy Rose Vincent, and Melissa Randall.

Technical crew members include Kimbra Guillot, Travia Steward, Mike Eid, Daryl Lathon, Allison De Leon, Walter Allen, Thomas Ray, and Amy Jones.

Early registration scheduled for Nov. 17

By NICOLE GRAY
Staff Writer

According to Assistant Registrar Lillie Bell, early registration is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. on Nov. 17.

Student's may pick up schedule request cards in the Student Union Ballroom no earlier than 8 a.m. on Wednesday.

According to Bell, early registration sometimes faces minor problems, but she believes it will run smoothly. "The only problem we've had is from students trying to pick up schedule request cards from the registrar's office before registration begins," Bell said. "But, the cards will only be given out no earlier than 8 a.m. on Wednesday in the ballroom."

According to Bell, class schedules will be distributed on Monday, Nov. 15 or Tuesday, Nov. 16. However, schedules will be out in enough time for registration. Registration will end at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 18.

Northwestern IHSA places third in national tournament

By AMANDA INGRAM
Staff Writer

The Intercollegiate Horse Show sociation's horse judging team rep-sented Northwestern well during e 1993 All-American Quarter rse Intercollegiate Judging Con-t in Columbus, Ohio.

The team, consisting of mem-rs Andi Morgan, Cher Ivins, mme Evans and Bridgette Pierre, d a very tough competition and finished third place overall.

The competitions consisted of two parts. The first part was to judge the horse's physical attributes, such as leg straightness and grooming. The horses were placed in four confirmation classes. After making a decision, students were asked to give two sets of oral reasons for the way they classed the horses. This meant giving a two minute speech worth 1,200 points.

The second part of the competition was the performance category. This included eight performance classes with three sets of oral reasons. This part was worth 2,200 points. The team placed second in the performance category under Texas A&M.

The group worked hard for the place they received. Rebecca Gill, team coach, was pleased with their performance.

"This was only our second time at nationals," Gill said. "Considering this fact and the fact that we had such a small group, I felt that they did extremely well."

The group left a week early in order to be able to judge the caliber of horses which would be at this competition. During the first three days of travel, the group stopped in many states to practice their judging skills. The final two days before the competition, they practiced at the competition itself.

Once the team reached the contest, they discovered they would be competing against 31 of the best teams in the nation. Some of these were Texas A&M, New Mexico State, Purdue and Texas Tech. Texas A&M received first place and New Mexico State won second.

Gill feels the team will be able to handle the next competition on Nov. 17.

"I think they did well in this competition and are ready for the next one which will be held in Oklahoma City," Gill said. "This is the World Quarter Horse show. It will be a little more difficult because they are expected to give six oral reasons instead of four. The winners of this competition will receive the prestigious world belt buckle and scholarships. If our team can make a score of forty-five or more out of fifty, I think they have a good chance of a better showing."

The IHSA will be starting a new team in the spring. Gill welcomes students to join the class because horse judging could lead to a side job in this field.

Enrollment slightly down among state colleges and universities

Northwestern bucks negative trend in statewide enrollment

Although many of Louisiana's ate colleges and universities saw rollment decreases this year, rollment at Northwestern rose 57 percent.

Headcount enrollment at the ate's colleges and universities is wn 1.2 percent statewide, versing last year's six percent rease, according to preliminary d unofficial figures released by e Board of Regents.

Total preliminary headcount tewide stands at 170,456 this l, down 2,135 students from last l's 10-year record breaking reases. "However, because of ing tuition costs we did anticipate dip in enrollment this fall," said . Sammie W. Cosper, mmissioner of higher education.

The colleges and universities ad no choice this fall except to hike tuition to offset continuing cuts in state support of the institutions," Cosper said. "In spite of the money crunch, some of the universities posted some very significant increases this year."

"In spite of the money crunch, some of the universities posted some very significant increases"

The largest increase was at the LSU-Shreveport campus with an 11.2 percent increase over last year. Nunez Community College had the second largest increase of 6.9 percent. LSU Medical Center was next with a 5.7 percent increase.

Southern University-Baton Rouge had the largest decrease — down 8.7 percent from last fall. The second largest decline was at Nicholls State University at Thibodaux — down 6.9 percent.

Overall, the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities System has the only increase — an almost standstill .20 percent. Last fall, the trustees system registered an 8.2 percent increase.

The Southern University System is down 5.4 percent, reversing last year's 6.5 percent increase.

The Louisiana State University System is down 2.6 percent, negating its 2.6 percent increase last fall.

State totals for the systems break down with 100,546 students in institutions in the trustees system; 54,720 students enrolled in the LSU system and 15,190 students enrolled in the Southern system.

Cosper also said while these figures are preliminary and unofficial, historically there has been "less than one percent deviation from the preliminary to actual fall numbers."

Figures are reported to the regents by the individual institutions, based on the 14th class day, except for Louisiana Tech which operates on the quarter system and reports its 10th class day figures.

PRELIMINARY FALL 1993, FINAL FALL 1992 HEADCOUNT ENROLLMENT

INSTITUTION	HEADCOUNT 1992-93 (ACTUAL)	HEADCOUNT 1993-94 (PRELIMINARY)	CHANGE	% CHANGE
DELGADO	15,115	14,938	-177	-1.17%
GRAMBLING	7,553	7,833	300	3.98%
LA TECH	10,197	10,093	-104	-1.02%
MCNEESE	8,438	8,404	-34	-0.40%
NICHOLLS	7,599	7,076	-523	-6.88%
NORTHEAST	11,732	11,732	0	0.00%
NORTHWESTERN	8,420	8,552	132	1.57%
NUNEZ COMM COLLEGE	1,887	2,018	131	6.94%
SOUTHEASTERN	12,777	13,235	458	3.58%
SOUTHWESTERN	16,652	16,665	13	0.08%
TOTAL TRUSTEES	100,350	100,546	196	0.20%
LSU - ALEXANDRIA	2,771	2,622	-149	-5.38%
LSU - BATON ROUGE	26,592	25,396	-1,223	-4.60%
LSU - E	2,813	2,889	76	2.70%
LSU - LAW	771	731	-40	-5.19%
LSU - MED	2,908	3,074	166	5.71%
LSU - SHREVEPORT	4,017	4,465	448	11.15%
UNO	16,308	15,570	738	-4.53%
TOTAL LSU	56,180	54,720	1,460	-2.60%
SU - BATON ROUGE	10,403	9,502	-901	-8.66%
SU - NEW ORLEANS	4,591	4,605	14	0.38%
SU - SHREVEPORT	1,067	1,083	16	1.50%
TOTAL SOUTHERN	16,061	15,190	-871	-5.42%
STATE TOTAL	172,591	170,456	-2,135	-1.24%

FALL 1992 ENROLLMENTS BASED ON IPEDS FALL ENROLLMENTS, 1992
FALL 1993 ENROLLMENTS REFLECT 14TH CLASS DAY (OR EQUIVALENT) ENROLLMENT.

Continuing Education offers classes at correctional center

By SARA FARRELL
Staff Writer

The Division of Continuing Education and Community Services carries its service to a wide variety of students.

Determined to reach all students willing to learn, Continuing Education even runs a program at the Winnfield Correctional Center, a privately owned and government subsidized detention center.

"We select our faculty from Northwestern and adjuncts from Winnfield and the surrounding area," Dr. Gordon "Sam" Coker, head of the Continuing Education program at NSU, said.

Fifty-two eligible inmates currently choose between taking English 920, Math 920, Health 1010 and Computer 1020. Most inmates take two classes.

Classes meet two nights a week for three hours each night. Inmates go to class twice as much as usual for half a semester. Other prisoners also currently work in Vo-tech and GED classes.

"The courses are highly successful," Coker said. "There's a good rapport — an excellent rapport between faculty and students. Next semester, we'll offer A Term and B Term classes."

Coker estimates sixty percent of prisoners released with no education eventually end up in prison again, whereas only twenty percent of educated prisoners return. He calculates Continuing Education reaches twenty percent of the eligible inmates.

Continuing Education also notices an increasing enrollment at off-campus sites like Many, Mansfield, Winnfield and Jena.

Coker has responded to the demand for motorcycle classes. "We'll be offering the advanced course this semester," Coker said. "We'll offer the basic course in the spring."

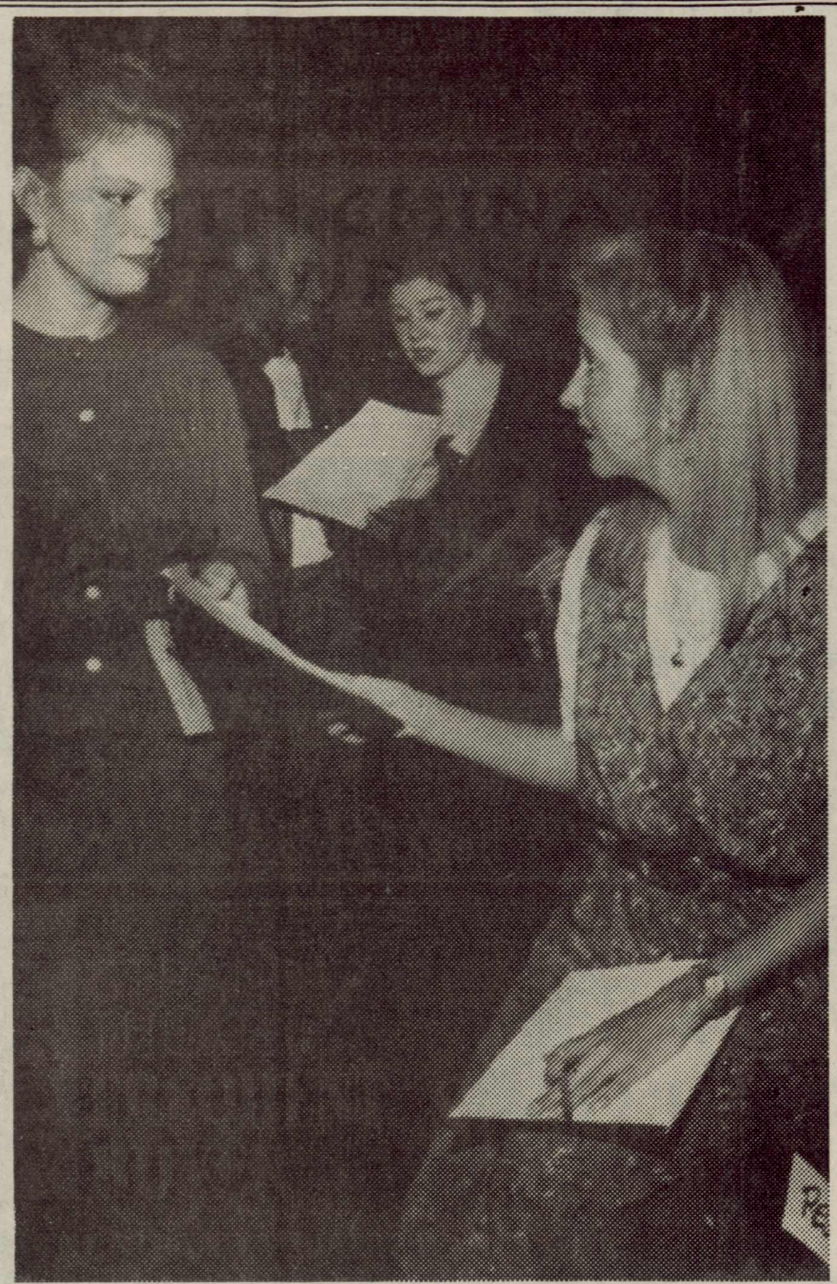
The advanced course remains for students who are already licensed and own their own motorcycle. The basic course is for those who are just learning, and motorcycles are provided. The projected date for the advanced course is Dec. 11.

Also rising is a demand for preparatory sessions for students interested in taking tests like the GRE (Graduate Record Exam), NTE (National Teacher's Exam), ACT and LSAT. Continuing Education intends to offer such academic excellence sessions in the spring.

Also in the spring, Continuing Education plans to host the Optometrists' Conference for the 22nd consecutive year. The conference gathers optometrists from Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi to update information concerning current practices, technology and therapeutics.

An increasing interest in the drivers' education program has resulted in Continuing Education offering five classes during the next calendar year.

Other usually scheduled programs in Continuing Education are available. For information, call 357-4570 or go to room 239 in Kyser Hall.



Actress Angela Eckhard (far right) recently spent time at NSU holding workshops for NSU Theatre students. Pictured with Eckhard are (from left) Amy Rose Vincent, Daryl Lathon and Melissa Randall

On-campus apartments to provide privacy

Next fall, NSU campus housing, in agreement with Century Development Corporation of Houston, will open the doors of a new apartment complex.

By MAXINE MATTA
Staff Writer

The complex will be located on Tarleton Drive near the P.E. Majors Building. Approximately 112 units will be available and they are expected to house up to 450 students.

The complex will have three different sets of apartments. The first set will be one bedroom efficiency apartments with 495 square feet of living space.

The second set will have two bedrooms and two bath units with 610 square units of space. This kind is anticipated to be the most popular among students.

The third set of apartments will have four bedrooms and two bath units with 873 square feet of living space.

Century Development Corporation is planning to build 12 efficiency units, 44 two bedroom/bath suites and 84 four bedroom/two bath suites in phase one, to be completed by the fall 1994.

Each unit will be furnished and will have a private patio area. The complex will be secured with a wrought iron fence and card access for residents only. The complex will have a clubhouse, a swimming pool, laundry facilities and recreational facilities for the residents.

According to Harold Boutte, director of housing, the complex will be limited to junior, seniors, graduate students and faculty/staff.

"The apartments will give upperclassmen some options because most of the upperclassmen like more privacy," Boutte said.

According to the overview plans for the complex, the proposed rent per month, per student on a two bedroom/two bath unit will be approximately $229 to $244. The cost for a four bedroom/two bath unit per student, per month will be $167 to $175. The current NSU housing rate for a double room per month, per student is $122.50. The rate for a single room is $205 per month, per student.

"This is a win-win situation for everyone involved," Boutte said. The students will have affordable campus housing and the university will not have to spend additional funds in the project.

Classes to teach understanding of Italy

Northwestern State University is giving students and other interested persons a chance to experience and appreciate Italy during a three-week summer session to run May 28 through June 17, 1994.

The sesson will be led by Dr. Jean D'Amato, associate professor of classics in the Louisiana Scholars' College at NSU.

Participants will have the opportunity to examine Rome, the Eternal City: its roots, development in nearby Italic cities, and later tradition in Italian civilization. The course will consist of one week in the Naples area and two weeks in Rome and the surrounding area.

The course will offer three undergraduate credits (3000-level) or three graduate credits (5000-level). For Scholars' College students, the credits will fulfill a requirement in either the Humanities and Social Thought concentration or in the Fine and Performing Arts concentration, depending upon the nature of the final project.

Northwestern students will be able to enroll for credit in a designated class or certain directed studies in accord with their curriculum. Graduate students will enroll under Humanities 5010.

While in the Naples area, participants will be housed at the Villa Vergiliana at Cumae. The Villa, resting on the remains of a Roman temple, provides access to all of the sites to be visited.

In Rome, participants will be lodged at the Intercollegiate Center for Classical studies on the Gianicolo Hill which is easily accessible to the center of the city. Both the Villa and the ICCS will provide all meals and are furnished with libraries and other study facilities. Necessary private bus transportation will be provided; but participants must anticipate considerable walking and utilization of public transportation.

The combined cost of room, board, local transportation, and entrance fees is estimated at $1760. Air arrangements are to be made on an individual basis. Participants will be expected to arrive in Rome for transport to Southern Italy on May 28. Financial aid may be available depending upon each student's eligibility.

The course will start with the Greco-Italic origins of Rome as these are preserved in the Southern Italian region of Campania. Through examination of the early Greek settlements in the Naples area, students will view the gradual absorption by Rome of territories in the region and their cultures.

Students will examine the major sites around Vesuvious that reflect the merger of the Greek, native Italic, and Roman traditions: Naples, Pompeii, Herculaneum, and Stabiae. To gain an understanding of the influence of Rome in this area, students will also visit cities on the Amalfi Coast which kept alive the Greco-Roman traditions throughout the Middle Ages.

With this background, students will move to Rome itself. Starting from the origins and development of the city as a function of its location and topography they will study the gradual development of Rome from obscurity to the major force in the Mediterranean world during the first centuries of the Common Era.

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Applications are due in the Student Support Services office by Friday, November 19, 1993.

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Located in the Infirmary Building
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NSU STUDENTS WELCOME



The Journalism Department sponsored its annual Wine and Cheese Party at the Alumni Center Wednesday night.

The party was an opportunity for those seeking a career in journalism to get together and make friends with other in the same field of study.

Jonathan Wallace, a sophomore broadcast journalism major, liked being able to meet others in journalism. Wallace said, "It was fun getting together with the others in journalism, drinking wine and just having a good time together."

The evening began with the arrival of the honored guests at 7 p.m. Steve Horton, journalism instructor and *The Current Sauce* advisor, greeted the guests.

Campus events slated to recruit high school seniors

By HANK CANNON
Staff Writer

During November, high school seniors will be traveling to Northwestern to see what the school has to offer.

According to Marsha Zulick, head of admissions and recruiting , the student tours are intended to help prospective students to make their choice of college before Dec. 1, which is the priority deadline for admissions and scholarships.

Nov. 5 is Scholars' Day. Prospective students will spend a day on campus exploring the Louisiana Scholars' College. Students will have a chance to sit in on classes and visit with the students. Also, the high school seniors will be able to interview for admission to the college.

On Nov. 13, the Admissions and Recruiting Department will be hosting Senior Day. The event is intended to give prospective students and their parents a chance to get a good look at NSU.

The events will include a presentation by guest speaker Steve Morgan, a bus tour, view of the dorms and a chance to view the academic departments.

In addition to academic related activities, the students and their parents will watch the Demons play the McNeese Cowboys.

Admissions and financial aid have been making preparations piquing the interest of prospective students in Louisiana and surrounding states.

"During the month of October," Zulick said, "We've been doing a series of financial aid, scholarship, and admissions sessions, as community service in Shreveport and Bossier."

Also, according to Zulick, Elise James of the Alumni Center will be hosting a series of talks across the state about Northwestern and Scholars' College for alumni, prospective students and their parents.

"We're always busy," Zulick said.

The Demon 91.7 moving to Kyser Hall

By VERONICA WHITLOCK
Staff Writer

The Demon 91.7 FM, is moving. The campus radio station will move from South Hall, near Turpin Stadium, to Kyser Hall by late summer or early fall.

Ron McBride, department head of journalism and telecommunications, said the move will take place because he wants all communications aspects to be centralized in one building at NSU.

"It makes sense that we have everything in one building on one floor," McBride said.

"We want everything in close proximity so that when we have guests we will not have to travel across campus to visit the radio station," McBride said. "The [telecommunications] transmitter is already located in Kyser in room 137 so it will be an easy move."

McBride said the Demon will be moved by the physical plant personnel and one of the anticipated problems with the move is weather, because they will be dealing with electronic equipment. A second problem might be the switches, everything has to fit into the plugs which are already located in Kyser. A third problem deals with the antenna which must be taken down from the top of Turpin Stadium and placed on top of Kyser.

"Wonderful things are going on with the telecom," Paul Parker, station manager of 91.7, said. "Everyone is real anxious about the move and we have already started working on the floor plans."

Park Service to establish national center at NSU

Beginning in early spring, construction of the National Center for Preservation Technology and Training will begin on Northwestern's campus. The Center will be under the direction of the National Park Service in Washington, D.C. with an executive director and staff.

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

The purpose of the Center is to conduct research and training on technical preservation knowledge. For instance, the Center will teach the preservation of ancient paintings, furniture and masonry for restoration of old buildings.

The first location for the Center will be in the former women's gym in front of Varnado Hall. The three-story brick structure was built in 1923 and is the oldest building on campus.

Dr. Robert Alost, university president, heard about the Center through Senator J. Bennett Johnson and his wife. With their help Northwestern was approved as the ideal location of the next center.

"Natchitoches is such a historic place with all the antebellum homes on Cane River," Alost said. "It is a living laboratory where we can have students working on these types of things."

Alost further explained that other schools pursued the opportunity to have the Center come to their campus, but Northwestern was chosen. Several factors were considered such as "the uniqueness of the area."

"The fact that we had space and laboratories available and the Telecommunication Center were considered," Alost said.

The former women's gym will be the first of many buildings to be converted into laboratories for the center. The University of Illinois is another location of the Center and, so far, fifteen buildings were constructed for use.

"It's a big operation once it gets going," Alost said.

This "big operation" begins with a budget of $4.5 million and by the third year will rise to $21 million.

With all the growth of the Center, several academic programs such as archaeology, history and English will benefit because the university can utilize it for a learning center.

"We will employ some of their staff to teach for us and they will employ some of our faculty to work there," Alost said.

Also, the Center will employ graduate assistants who will be working on graduate programs at Northwestern.

Madison fellowship available for future history teachers

Applications for the James Madison Fellowship are now available.

The fellowships are available through the James Madison Fellowship Foundation, a federally-endowed program designed to strengthen instruction about the Constitution in the nation's schools.

Fellowships of up to $24,000 are available to college seniors or college graduates who intend to become school teachers of American history, American government and social studies. Current teachers are also eligible to apply.

James Madison Fellowships will be awarded through nationwide competition to at least one resident of all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and other U.S. territories. Recipients must teach American history, American government or social studies in a secondary school for a minimum one year for each year of graduate assistance they receive.

The stipend of up to $24,000 covers up to two years of full-time graduate study, and covers the cost of tuition, fees, books, room and board. Recipients may enroll in graduate programs leading to master's degrees in American history, political science or education offered by any accredited college or university. Participation in an accredited four-week summer institute on the principles, framing, ratification and importance of the Bill of Rights is required of all recipients.

For more information on the James Madison Fellowship, contact Dr. Alex Aichinger at 357-5490.



Charlie Holt, Ryan Butler, Kim Howardand Steve McCormick rehearsing for Free State Festival shoot out skit

Theater students to recreate shootout

Theater students will help visitors relive a scene from frontier days at the Free State Festival Nov. 12-14 in Florien.

Seven Northwestern students and a faculty member will recreate the festival's popular shootout skit at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday at Free State Square.

NSU students Steve McCormick, Kim Howard, Charlie Holt, Ryan Butler, Thomas Ray, Jason Doyle, Scott Gaudin and faculty member Jamie Bullins will take part in the skit involving the outlaw Hiram Midkiff, a henchman of John Morell, a bandit, who terrorized those who lived and passed through the "No Man's Land" in western Louisiana during the early 19th century.

A shootout skit has been a popular part of the Free State Festival since its inception 13 years ago, according to Florien Mayor Rodney Jordan.

"We put a skit together and have used local actors the whole time," Jordan said. "We thought it would be a good twist to use some of the theater students from Northwestern to see what they would do."

"We'll try to let the audience imagine what it would have been like to view a conflict...that would have been settled in the style of that time"

The NSU students have written and produced the show based on research they have done and have worked in local legends and elements from past shows done at the festival.

"We're doing it like a melodramatic comedy," McCormick said. "It will have some drama and some comedy mixed together. We'll try to let the audience imagine what it would have been like to view a conflict between townspeople and Hiram Midkiff that would have been settled in the style of that time — with a gun."

McCormick's wife Laurissa, did her senior thesis on John Morell, giving McCormick additional insight into the characters involved.

"It's been a very good experience for me, actually digging in and doing the research and trying to understand the people in a very unique time in the history of our area," McCormick said.

McCormick said the students are glad to have the opportunity to perform at the festival.

"They have a very nice outdoor playing space there with a saloon facade, country store and a house that we can try to work in," McCormick said. "It's going to be a good working experience for us, working outside in front of a live audience. We're grateful to Mayor Jordan and the festival officials for inviting us."

Jordan said the festival will include a number of authentic craft exhibitions along with blacksmith, corn grinding and cooking demonstrations as well as many others.

The Festival will be held in downtown Florien and on the grounds of Florien High School.

Students expand horizons in Europe

By EMILY NICHOLS
Staff Writer

Three Northwestern students e sampling the European lifestyle they continue their studies abroad der the International Student change Program (ISEP).

Jason Losness, Gus Hoffman, d Dave Herrell, all 21, began eir foreign studies this fall. Losness d Hoffman are at the University Joensuu in Finland and Herrell is the Catholic University of megen, in the Netherlands.

Both Losness and Hoffman end to spend a complete year dying abroad. Following their nester in Finland, they will move to Tartu University in the former viet republic of Estonia for the ring semester.

"I want to study the culture of other country, to get the feel of other place by living among the ople and sharing ideas and periences," Losness, a music ucation major, said. "I would hope at as I go through my life, my perience as an ISEP student could neday make a difference."

Formerly the principal mbonist of the Natchitoches/ rthwestern Symphony Orchestra d also a music major, Hoffman ares the same feeling. He hopes his studying abroad will considerably broaden his musical knowledge.

"The ISEP program will help me absorb styles of music from areas where they originated," Hoffman said.

Herrell, a student at the Louisiana Scholars' College, studies humanities and social thought. He is using his studies abroad to help in research for his senior thesis.

"I am interested in pursuing independent research within the field of homostudies," Herrell said. "As an exchange student, I feel that I could draw from my experiences in my own country to help me understand how ga nd lesbian cultures function in Europe."

The ISEP program is composed of approximately 100 American universities, including Northwestern. The program gives students the opportunity to study abroad with a choice of subject areas on over 100 campuses in 15 languages. Students may attend universities located throughout Europe, Asia, South America and Africa.

Besides studying, ISEP provides students with excellent opportunities to experience life in a foreign country. Interested students should contact Tom Whitehead, director of ISEP at Northwestern.

Editorial

The Current Sauce

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Amy Staszak *Associate Editor*
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Kip Patrick *Assistant Sports Editor*

Tonight, Ross Perot and Vice President Al Gore will debate the pros and cons of the North American Free Trade Agreement on CNN's *Larry King Live*. We at *The Current Sauce* encourage all students to listen closely to the arguments of both sides; however, we would also like to suggest some pertinent points to keep in mind throughout the debate.

First, while free trade is a concept we support, the tariff on Mexican exports to the United States is a meager four percent. The tariff on American exports to Mexico is only ten percent.

Second, the Mexican economy is anything but robust. How can we expect it to develop and flourish when placed under the same regulations that have stagnated our own?

Third, since George Bush's attempts to establish a "New World Order," American sovereignty has slowly eroded under the constant friction of foreign "charities." There has even been talk by the current administration of placing American troops under the command of UN officers. NAFTA could be just another step towards the global tyranny about which William Jasper warned.

Fourth, NAFTA would require the Mexicans to clean up their cesspool that lies directly across the border from many of our cancer clusters. While this cleanup would be funded by the Mexicans themselves, the United States would sign the loan guarantees.

NAFTA is a very complex agreement with a lot of strong attributes. Until the United States can get its own economic ship in order, however, we should wait to become the Mexican savior.

The Current Sauce "Clintonism" of the Week

"The only people who will pay more income taxes are the wealthiest 2 percent, those living in households making over $200,000 a year."
--Bill Clinton, Sept. 8, 1992

"There are [tax] increases for every family making more than $20,000 a year."--New York Times *Analysis of Clinton's Budget*

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Guest columnist presents radical proposal to reform criminal justice

By GENE WATTS
Guest Columnist

In the summer of 1992, four police officers who were videotaped in the beating of black motorist Rodney King were acquitted. Los Angeles exploded in the worst riots in American history. Over 50 people were killed and the financial damage exceeded the $50 billion mark.

During the riots, white motorists Reginald Denny was beaten nearly to death by four black rioters. In October of this year a biased, intimidated jury acquitted the men accused. Although most people thought the men were guilty, they were pleased that Los Angeles was able to avoid a reprise of riots.

Also in October, Washington, D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly asked President Clinton to activate the National Guard in order to help combat crime in the average city. After serious consideration, the request was denied.

Even the dimmest among us realizes violent that violent crime has almost paralyzed the legal system, making the constitution a joke. Meanwhile, judges, who are career politicians, put innocent men in prison and let the guilty back onto the streets, and mercenary lawyers profit from our judicial demise.

An ever widening circle of nihilism, anarchy and huge moral voids infect the country. And how do we respond? We have become a nation of uneasy, ethnic tribes, trying to dismantle the first amendment in order to protect our respective turfs. And city leaders, like children, beg the gangs for mercy. The greatest minds among our leaders have given up hope. I also gave up hope, but maybe these is a solution.

I was reading a Judge Dredd comic book when the idea hit me. Judge Dredd is about a futuristic society where the jobs of policeman and judge are combined. From this premise I developed my idea which is this:

Every year every kindergarten teacher submits a report containing a list of students with the most intelligence, courage, compassion and leadership skills. These students are then given an extremely rigorous battery of psychological and intellectual tests. Those few who pass are then admitted to their state's Academy of Law. There they will spend the next fifteen years learning the necessary techniques of police work and law. By the time they graduate they will have the equivalent degrees of criminal justice, civil administration, and a degree of law.

After they graduate they will be stationed in various parts of the state, where it will be their job to enforce the law and to pronounce sentence on offenders. They will be called judges.

Before you denounce this idea as fascist, let me elaborate. After fifteen years in the Academy of Law, all emotions will be hammered out of them except one, love of the law. No laws that protect the citizens of the United States will be abolished. Police brutality will become nonexistent. Those few judges who the law will be dealt with swiftly and harshly by their fellow judges.

Let me give an example of the judges at work. A man robs a bank, he is arrested at the scene by a team of judges. Since they are perfectly trained to deal with criminals they would pronounce sentence on him and send him to prison. There would be no prison overcrowding because capitol crimes would be dealt with summarily and fairly.

Judges would investigate all crimes, and when the perpetrator revealed, pronounce sentence.

Any citizen who feels his righ have been violated can file a co plaint with the Judicial Revue Boa All complaints would be dealt wi fairly because all emotions have be systematically sublimated to a lo of the law. There would be no neg tive emotions to corrupt. The judg would be highly disciplined hum robots.

For the first twenty years or s the judges would work in cooper tion with the local and state poli forces until they are phased o when the judges would take over enforcement and judicial dutie Federal enforcement agencies su as the FBI and CIA would not eliminated, but would work with t judges, who would be maintained the respective states.

Yes, it is an extreme measu but desperate times call for despe ate choices. Perhaps the greate benefit would be the elimination political judges who have no knov edge of street life and the parasi lawyers who have no knowledge street life and the parasitic lawye who feed off the corpse of a dyi judicial system.

Wolfe laments building accessibility

By PHILIP WOLFE
Columnist

Over the past few weeks, I have been able to take another look at Northwestern as a university. It is not merely a collection of cinder block classrooms, pompous professors, mundane administrators, and grumpy students.

As I hobbled this campus for these weeks, I have come up with an assessment of the facilities and the people who use them. I have a new insight on the students, staff and faculty of this institution, but the buildings leave much to be desired.

My injury was not uncommon, in fact there were several people who told me of their own injuries of previous seasons. Admittedly, some were a little far fetched and exaggerated, but most were quite typical and the norm.

My own was a knee injury, and for the crime of playing soccer on a weekend I was crutch-bound. I had all the normal complaints: the aching arm pits, pain in the elbows and wrists, etc. Whenever I took note of these nuisances I always received the "oh, I've been there before brother" from those around me.

The students whom Neil Cameron is constantly critical of in his *Natchitoches Times* column were obviously not on campus these past weeks. The students I met were kind, courteous and very considerate of my needs and limitations. They opened doors for me, they didn't knock me down in the halls, and some even carried my books. The cashiers at Vics (the Union cafeteria) were also very helpful. They carried my tray and were patient with my lack of speed and operational dexterity.

While the people factor was a plus, and the pain killers were nice, the buildings of Northwestern were the greatest inhibitors to being "mobility challenged." What is sad is that the problems could be handled pretty easily. Let's go by individual buildings.

The Student Union. For the more mobile, the Union is a lot of stairs, but easily accessible. To the crutch-bound, it is a building of hassles and obstacles, and to the wheelchair bound it is an impossible labyrinth of levels and walls called stairs that serve only to remind how little people in places of power and influence care about them.

The students whom Neil Cameron is constantly critical of ...were obviously not on campus these past weeks.

In order for the rolling students of NSU to get to the cafeteria they have to park in the hills, cross through a dangerous loading zone, and then maneuver into the building.

But say they have to go to the Housing Department. It's out the same way, through the loading zone, down a steep incline, make a very sharp left turn, and if no one has knocked them over or spilled a drink on them they can pry the doors open and casually stroll down to the housing office. Come to think of it, that must be how they get their student-worker checks and pick up their books at the beginning of the semester. Or they could just drive around the building, assuming that they can get one of the 10-minute parking spaces that people park in all day long. But aren't we trying to create a walking campus?

What if they had some sort of reason to go to the third floor of the Union? If possible, they could probably sit on the stairs, hold on to their chair, and then scoot themselves up the stairs. An hour later, when they get to the top, they have to be sure not to let go of the chair, or it starts all over again.

Enough picking on the Union, how about the Business building, or Williamson Hall, or the Home Ec. building. None of them have elevators, but they all have second floors. I am told that if a handicapped person is in a class that meets on the second floor of the business building they will try to move the class to the first floor, or to another building if necessary. While it is encouraging that individual building managers are trying to compensate for the shortcomings of their buildings, as they are required by law to do, the buildings still should be made more accessible to the handicapped, which is also required by law to be done.

It is difficult enough getting the right size room for our over-filled classes without having to lose the prize one because of handicapped people, or so the complaining goes.

Before I continue complaining, I have a solution, and it is even cost-effective: Rail Chairs. They use existing stair wells, and are mounted along a wall. The chair rides along the rail and safely delivers the handicapped person to the next floor. They cost $2,000 to $3,000 each. Unfortunately, they wouldn't be very helpful to the more needy students whose chairs are too heavy to bring with them (ie. an electric chair).

Where could the rail chair l used? The Union, connecting t first and second floors and the se ond and third floors; the busines science and home ec. trio; and t psychology and biological scien building. All of these could ma more accessible for the cost of o elevator. Perhaps the universi could commission a study of the pro lem and then work towards allevia ing it. There have got to be bett ways of solving the problem than can come up with in a column.

Pitching this rail chair idea on more, Grant Parish High School h a rail chair, and it has carried n merous injured athletes up t stairs. Considering that the ave age football player weighs conside ably more than the average han capped college student the devi has a proven *track* record (pard the pun). This is the same pari that is presently unable to afford it cost a capital murder trial, and attempting to move the trial.

There are a few other hinde that most students are not aware o The doors on some of these buildin are too heavy. The Campus Poli station has probably the heavie door on campus. I sure hope I nev need their assistance while o crutches or confined to a chair. Of course, they don't have a ramp e ther.

Another building is the Po Office. The United States Post O fice has NO handicapped acce ramp at all. Not a single one. Th path is either through the mud, th is Louisiana and rain has been spo ted occasionally, or the mail ju don't get through.

We who walk, or hobble, don realize the challenges of being hand capped. The little things like goin through a door, using a restroom o the third floor of Kyser Hall, or join ing an extra-curricular organizatio We take most of it for granted, un we ourselves are in that situation like I have.

Letter to the Editor

By STEWART HANKS

I don't know what yawl charge for a whole page of advertising, but whatever it is I think it was an amount that the Blessed Hope Baptist Church could have better spent doin' some real good, like buying a cold child a coat, or something real, rather than invitation us to go off on a witch hunt with'm this late in the 20th century.

As for hunting witches, or "WICHAS" as the word living Baptists prefer to say, I turn to the words of William Adams, a 93-year-old ex-Southern slave:

"There am lots of folks, and educated ones, too, what says we-uns blieve in superstition. Well, it's 'cause dey don't understand. 'Member de Lawd, in some of His ways, can be mysterious. De Bible says so. There am some things de Lawd wants all folks to know, some things jus' de chosen few to know, ans some things no one should know. Now, jus' 'cause you don't know 'bout some of de Lawd's laws, 'taint superstition if some other person understands and believes sich.

"There are some born to sing, some born to preach, and some born to know de signs. There is some born under de power of de Devil, and have power to put injury and misery on people, and some born under de power of de Lawd for to do good and overcome de evil power. Now dat produces two forces, like fire and water. De evil forces starts de fire, and I has de water to put de fire out." (James Mellon. ed. *Bullwhip Days: The Slaves Remember, an Oral History*. NY: 1999, 73)

William Brann, the editor of the Waco, Texas, newspaper, *The Iconoclast*, (and who was shot down dead on the main street by an irate, back shootin' Texas Baptist in 1898), said much the same thing as Mr. Adams, the slave, but in fewer words, "The trouble with our .... Baptists," Brann wrote, "is that we do not hold them under water long enough." (Molly Ivins. *Molly Ivins Can't Say That, Can She?* NY: 1991, xv.)

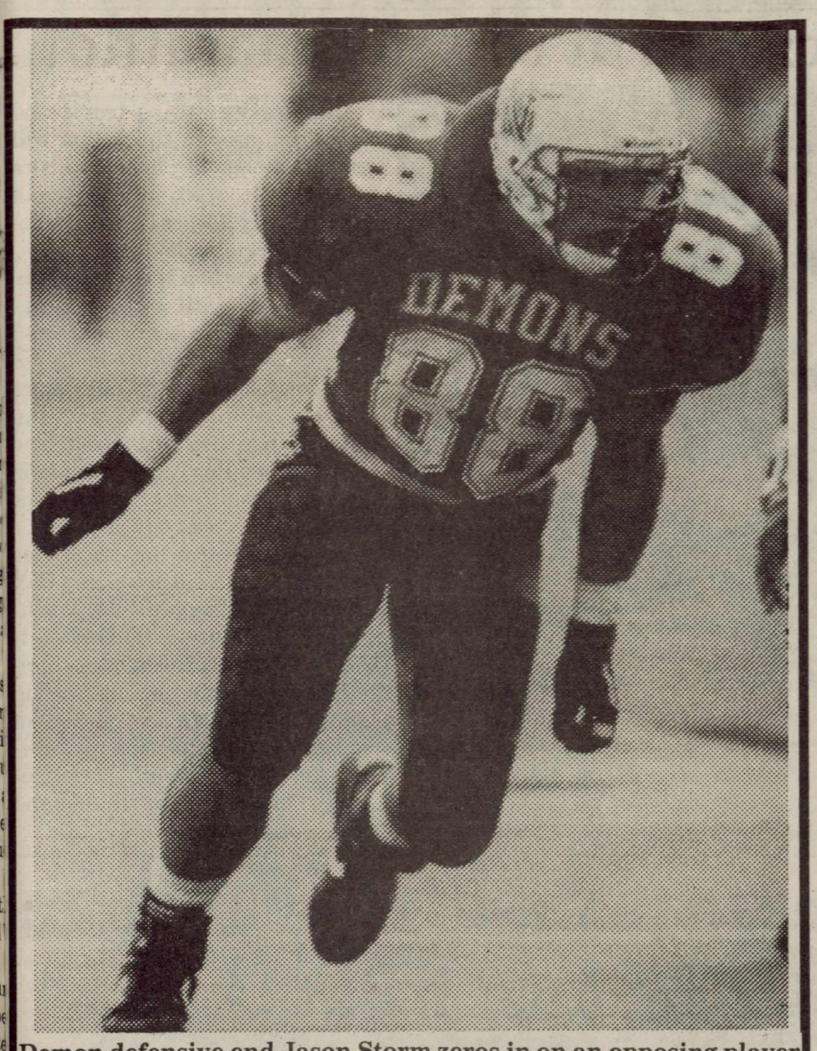
Likewise in need of a good dousing with the waters of goodness are those well meaning, but wooden headed, young Southern gentlemen who praise, as sacred symbols, the Confederate flag, "Dixie," and presumably, the Rebel yell as constituent parts of a worthy tradition washed pure of intimidation and racism. These conservators of our heritage suggest that we cherish a bygone era ". . . . reminiscent of a time when agriculture was booming and mansions sprawled amid fields of white cotton." (Editor, *The Current Sauce*, 2 Nov. 1993, 4)

A beautiful picture it is, until one examines it closely and finds that the wealth represented by t cotton, the mansion, and the bo was wealth created by slave la and not by the honest labor of t owners and occupants of the houses. In short, the wealth of cott mansion, and boom was the wea of cotton, mansion and boom was t wealth of thieves.

The problem facing the you gentlemen of Dixie culture is t same that faces the young Germ how does one venerate a past th was essentially criminal in natur

My I suggest a stint of de meta-prayer, preferably at *The L Oasis* Hwy. 1 Bypass): Prey that t good Lawd didn't really mean it wh He wrote down in the Good Bo "and the sins of the father will f upon the sons, even unto the seven generation," 'cause 'less,n some call de Jubilee, Kingfish, we gots, my calculation near 'bout twen six year of hard time left.

Demons prevail in chilling victory at Eastern Illinois, McNeese next



Demon defensive end Jason Storm zeros in on an opposing player

A week after being virtually eliminated from the Southland Conference race, Sam Goodwin was concerned about his Demons rebounding mentally for Saturday's non-conference game at Eastern Illinois.

The Demons answered the call as they traveled to Charleston, Ill., and defeated the Panthers 34-26 to improve to 5-4 on the season.

"We were nice and relaxed going into the game against Eastern. The players tried to put the loss last week to Southwest Texas behind them and focus on the game at hand," Goodwin said. "I think they did a good job of that, but we still did not play as well as we are capable."

Eastern fell to 2-6-1. Northwestern, a winner in five of its last seven games, never trailed in the contest which featured a driving snow throughout. It jumped to a 7-0 lead on a two-yard run by quarterback Brad Laird and a Trea Ward extra point.

Eastern tied the score at seven a piece, but the Demons bounced back and regained the lead with 23 seconds left in the first quarter.

Sophomore Shannon Harris did the honors this time, scoring the first of three rushing touchdowns on the day with a 6-yard run. The Haynesville native rushed 11 times for 57 yards in the victory.

"McNeese will be one of the best teams we face this year"

Harris, a back-up tailback, became the first Demon to score three touchdowns in a game since receiver John Tappin did so on Sept. 29, 1990 at North Texas in a 28-18 Demon win.

Harris is the first Demon to rush for three scores in a game since Mike O'Neal got three in a 25-50 win Oct. 8, 1988 at McNeese.

Following the go-ahead score, Northwestern never trailed and built the lead to as much as 15 points in the third quarter.

Turnovers played a key factor in the contest. Northwestern recovered two fumbles and eventually scored touchdowns on both.

The Demon defense and special teams have recovered five fumbles in their last two victories and converted all five into touchdowns. Northwestern has recorded a touchdown on its last seven fumble recoveries.

Statistically, Eastern won the battle with 26 first downs compared to 17 for the Demons. The Panthers had 476 yards of total offense when Northwestern had 344.

"We hardly slowed them down except in goalline situations," said Goodwin. "We converted our into touchdowns and they missed a couple of chances. That made the difference."

Northwestern returns home for its last tow regular-season games, both Southland Conference matchups.

McNeese (7-2 overall and 5-0 in SLC play) visits Turpin Stadium this Saturday. Northwestern, third in the SLC standings, must win its final tow games of the season to have any chance to win the conference title.

"McNeese will be on of the best teams we face this year," said Goodwin. "Defensively, they (the Cowboys) are the best team in the league and they rank right up there on offense as well."

The Demons complete their regular season with Stephen F. Austin on Nov. 20.

QUICK FACTS ON MCNEESE STATE UNIVERSITY

Location - Lake Charles, La.
Enrollment - 8,200
Nickname - Cowboys
Colors - Blue and Gold
Conference - Southland Conference
1992 Record - 9-4
Coach - Bobby Keasler
Career Record - 20-14-2
Offense - Pro I, Option
Defense - 4-2-5
First Meeting - October 6, 1951 McNeese 38, NSU 21 at Lake Charles
Last Meeting - October 17, 1992 McNeese 29, NSU 0 at Lake Charles
Famous Alumni - Joe Dumars
Next Game - 11/20 at Nicholls State
Last Game - Defeated Southwest Texas 27-10

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE SCORES

Nicholls State 20/Sam Houston State 19
McNeese State 27/Southwest Texas 10
Stephen F. Austin 29/North Texas 27
Nicholls State 16/Southern 14
Northeast La. 42/Arkansas State 10

Freshman having succesful season

Amy Warren breaks school record, possible SLC "Freshman of the Year" honors

By MICHAEL THOM
Staff Writer

The Northwestern Lady Demon Volleyball team is suffering through a subpar season but true freshman Amy Warren is already gaining recognition as a top middle blocker.



Amy Warren

Just one look at some of Warren's accomplishments this year and it's easy to see why expectations are high for the freshman from Paragould, Arkansas.

Her 81 block assists through Sunday has already broken the school's single season record of 71 set last year by teammate Karen Hill.

She is fourth in the Southland Conference in blocks and her .290 attack percentage ranks fifth. Warren's overall attack percentage for the season is .288, which would place her fourth on NSU's all-time list.

Although a force on offense, it is Warren's defense which has been turning heads.

"I'd prefer to be more involved in the offense, but defense is my strong point," says Warren, who was a three sport letterman and was named all-conference in volleyball each of her four years in high school.

Coach Rickey McCalister expected Warren to contribute as a freshman, but has been pleasantly surprised by the outstanding play of his middle blocker. "She has done what I hoped she would do and definitely more than I expected" said McCalister.

Even though Warren has had a successful first year, the team has struggled due to youth and inexperience. This concerns Warren more than her individual achievements.

"I wish the team would have won more games this year," said Warren.

"Hopefully, next year, with some new recruits and more experience playing together, we'll be a better team."

And what does Warren think of possibly being Freshman of the Year in the Southland Conference?

"I try not to think about it because it would mess up me and everybody else on the team."

Lady Demons best finish ever

The Northwestern women's cross country team rose to its highest NCAA regional ranking ever this week on the heels of its all-time best finish at last week's Southland Confernece Championships.

Northwestern was the only Louisiana institution represented in the NCAA District VI poll voted by coaches in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas. The Lady Demons were ranked eighth in the fianl poll.

Arkansas was No. 1, followed by Baylor, Rice, Texas, SLC champion Texas-San Antonio, SMU, Texas-Arlington, Northwestern, Houston and Texas A&M.

The Lady Demons finished third at the SLC Championships Monday, 70 points ahead of fourth-place North Texas.

"This is a great cap to the season we've had," said Northwestern coach Chris Maggio. "It's a well-deserved honor. Our team ran so well at the conference meet and deserved to move up in the regional rankings."

Ninth place was the Lady Demons' previous best in the regional poll.

The team will cap its season in next weekend's District VI championships.

Gary Reasons to return to NSU

Nine-year NFL veteran linebacker Gary Reasons is inviting friends, former Northwestern State football teammates and fans to his "Retirement Party" Friday at Northwestern.

Reasons spent eight seasons with the New York Giants, helping the team win two Super Bowl titles. He finished his NFL career in 1992 with Cincinnati.

A three-time All-American linebacker for Northwestern from 1981-83, he is one of only three Demons to have his jersey number retired after his career.

"I can't think of anything I'd rather do than to see all of my old teammates and friends from Northwestern," he said. "It isn't easy to give up what I have grown to love so much, but Father Time tends to do that to us all.

"On the bright side, I will be able to watch the Demons play in Natchitoches for the first time since I left for New York in 1984," he said.

The party will start at 7 p.m. Friday in the Purple and White Room of the Athletic Fieldhouse.

Demon golfers play well, near end of season

Senior Bill Camping shot a closing round-70 Tuesday, finishing second individually and leading Northwestern to a fifth-place team finish in the Texas Intercollegiate Golf Championships.

Camping finished at a 1-under-par 212, one shot back of Dustin York of Oklahoma City. The Demons finished 11 shots back of winning Texas Weslyan, which shot a 2-over team score of 286.

Dimon senior Chris Bragg finished 11th individually at 221, finishing with a 70 that tied Camping's round for second lowest score.

Scott Bergeron shot his third straight 75 for a three-round 225 total.

The Demon golfers hope to end a successful season as they participate this week in the annual Hal Sutton Intercollegiate Tournament hosted by Centenary College in Shreveport.

NORTHWESTERN DEMONS

The End Of The Northwestern State 1993 Football Season Is Approaching. Our Fighting Demons Will Close The Season With Two Very Important Games At Home With McNeese State On November 13 And Stephen F. Austin On November 20.

These Schools Have Long Been Arch Rivals Of Northwestern State And We Are Asking You For Your Support For The Demons By Turning Out On November 13 In Full Force.

There Are No Fans More Important Than Our Students.

You Make Northwestern State The Great Institution That It Is And You Make Our Student-Athletes Proud To Represent NSU.

McNeese State Will Enter The Game As The Favorite To Win The Southland Conference. We Need You To Provide That Home Field Advantage In Turpin Stadium That Will Propel The Demons To Whip The Cowboys.

We Thank You For Your Support Of The Demons and The Lady Demons And Hope To See Your Entire Organization At The McNeese State Game.

Please Feel Free To Call If We Can Be Of Any Assistance.

Sincerely,
Tynes Hildebrand

Tynes Hildebrand
Director of Athletics

November 13
McNeese State

November 20
Stephen F. Austin

Demons

Jesiolowski, Warren lead Lady Demons

Lady Demons drop three straight, only two remain

By MICHAEL THOM
Staff Writer

The NSU Lady Demon Volleyball team dropped three conference matches this past week before defeating Prairie View on Sunday.

Losses to Stephen F. Austin, the University of Texas-San Antonio, and Southwest Texas State knocked the Lady Demons to 1-7 in the conference.

Against SFA, the Lady Demons were defeated by the Lady Lumberjacks in three games. Amy Warren and Kim Jesiolowski led the team with seven kills apiece. Jesiolowski also contributed nine digs.

The Lady Demons lost three straight to UTSA in San Antonio on Friday night. Once again Jesiolowski was the bright spot with 11 kills in 20 attempts (.550 attack percentage) and eight digs.

The Lady Bobcats of SWTS beat the Lady Demons in three straight on Saturday. Jody Nichols led the team with five kills and Julie Coert had four kills to go with her .375 attack percentage.

The squad finished their road trip on a good note Sunday, defeating Prairie View in three straight games. Warren finished with 12 kills while Nichols, Jesiolowski and Coert each added 10. Jesiolowski also had 17 digs to lead the team.

The win brought the Lady Demons overall record to 14-18.

The Lady Demons finish their season this week with home games against La. Tech tonight and Sam Houston on Friday.

NSU rowers tohost, participate in rowing marathon

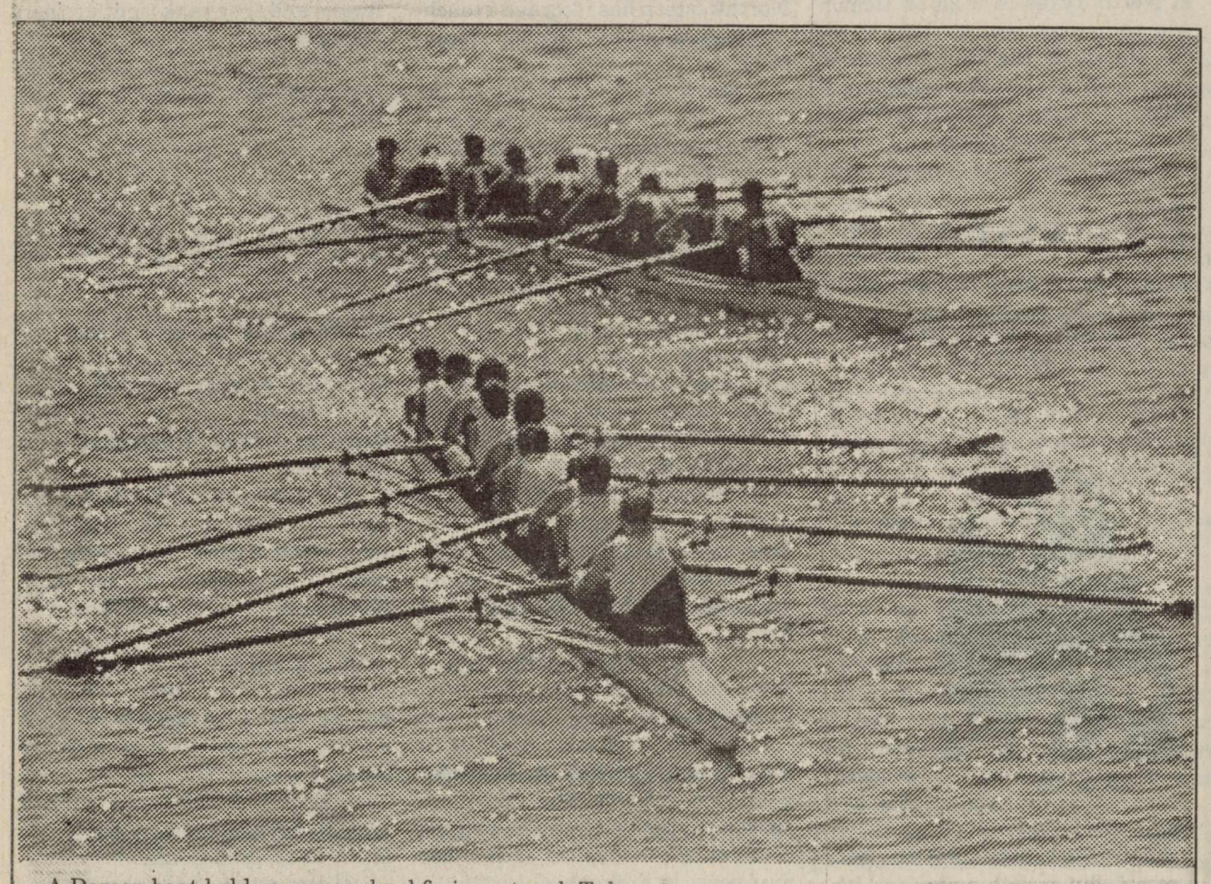


The Demon rowing team practices its stroke for the upcoming competition this weekend

Collegiate rowing teams and clubs from around the nation will compete along one of the country's top rowing courses in the Fourth Annual Natchitoches Rowing Marathon set for Saturday.

The marathon begins at 7 a.m. and will last until mid-afternoon. More than 200 rowers are expected to compete. The marathon course runs down Cane River Lake from Melrose Plantation to the Natchitoches Historic District. The Natchitoches Rowing Marathon is the only long-distance rowing event run in a protected body of water.

Collegiate rowing teams for Harvard, Tulane, LSU, Berry College (Ga.), Michigan State, Washington University and Washburn Univerisity are scheduled to compete along with the Dallas Rowing Club, the Bay Area Rowing club of Houston and the Woodlands Rowing Club. The marathon will include competition one, two, four and eight man boats.



A Demon boat holds a narrow lead facing a tough Tulane team

Tough McNeese team to visit Turpin; Demons' defense must be at best

By GORDON RIVET
Sports Editor

McNeese State comes into Saturday afternoon's game against Northwestern fresh off a 27-10 victory over Southwest Texas.

The Cowboys remain undefeated in the Southland Conference at 4-0 and 6-2 overall and hold a full game lead over Northeast Louisiana.

Last year McNeese State blanked the Demons in Lake Charles 29-0. Cowboy running back Bryan Foster rushed for touchdowns of 3 and 16 yards while running mate Henry Fields rushed for 105 yards on 19 carries.

A stingy Cowboy defense held the Demons to only 67-yards rushing in 32 attempts. McNeese forced three Demon turnovers.

The Demons did not help themselves offensively in last year's game, converting only 3 of 11 third down attempts. Northwestern never traveled beyond the Cowboys' 26-yard line.

It was the first time in nine games the Demons were shutout dating back to the 1991 24-0 blanking at Southwest Texas.

Field position played an important part in the game with the Cowboys having the edge. Northwestern's average field position was their own 17, while the Cowboys' average field position was their own 41.

Two players that had a big game against the Demons last year, running back Henry Field and quarterback Kerry Joseph enjoyed a big day against the Bobcats of Southwest Texas.

Fields ran for two touchdowns and Joseph threw for two more as the Cowboys defeated the Bobcats at San Marcos.

The Demons continue to find running backs that can score. Last week Shannon Harris scored three touchdowns against Eastern Illinois in the snow.

Conversely, the Demons' defense has been suspect against the run.

EIU's sophomore running back Willie High gained 240-yards rushing and the week before Southwest Texas' Donald Wilkerson shredded the Demons' defense for 195-yards.

The key to Saturday afternoon's game in Turpin Stadium is simple; limit turnovers, establish the running game, and convert on third down.

Defensively the Demons will have to find a way to stop Joseoh and Fields. If not, it could be a very long afternoon in Turpin Stadium.

The Current Sauce Football Contest



Win $25!

All entries must be turned in at the front desk in 225 Kyser no later than noon (12:00 p.m.) Friday. Late entries will not be accepted. Winners will be contacted by phone and named in the next issue of *The Current Sauce*.

To play, simply circle the team you think will win each game. The person with the most correct choices wins $25. In case of a tie, the winner will be chosen based on the correct answer to tie breaker 1. Should a tie still exist, the winner will be the person with the lowest total point deviation between the actual score and the predicted score in tiebreaker 2 (By the way, if you pick Northwestern to win in tiebreaker 1, Northwestern must have a higher score in tiebreaker 2 and vice versa). Games with tie scores will be thrown out *except* for the tie breaker game.

The Current Sauce Football Contest

Circle the winner for each game

Florida State at Notre Dame	Illinois at Penn State
Iowa State at Nebraska	North Carolina at Tulane
Rutgers at Miami	Virginia at Clemson
Indiana at Ohio State	Oklahoma State at Oklahoma
West Virginia at Temple	Wyoming at New Mexico
Louisville at Texas A&M	Boston College at Pittsburgh
Florida at South Carolina	Kansas at Colorado
Arizona State at UCLA	Missouri at Kansas State
Mississippi State at Alabama	Southern Cal at Washington
Arizona at California	Michigan State at Purdue

tie breaker 1:

McNeese State at Northwestern

tie breaker 2 (predict the score):

McNeese State___ Northwestern___

Name: _____

Phone: _____

Local address: _____

Classification: _____

Major/Department: _____

Hometown: _____

Tim Burton creates another success with *Nightmare*

By DAWN VALLERY
Staff Writer

Well, Tim Burton has done it again! He has created a slightly off the wall, dark and mysterious fable. Following in the tradition of *Beetlejuice* and *Edward Scissorhands*, *The Nightmare Before Christmas* is just as sinister and somewhat delightful.

Nightmare is by far more original than Burton's previous works; combining two holidays, Halloween and Christmas, Burton spins a web of the very strange and very unusual.

The story begins in a fictitious place called Halloweentown with all its citizens rejoicing of their pranks and sinister scheming they accomplished during the evening. Everyone is happy and content, everyone but Jack Skellington, the Pumpkin King.

Jack wanders around the town feeling empty and lonely. He no longer finds fulfillment in the antics of Halloween. He feels he needs to find something to replace the emptiness he has deep inside.

Jack stumbles upon several trees in the woods and each one is marked with a different holiday. A Christmas tree is painted on one and he opens the door. Down he falls into the bright and jolly world of Christmastown.

In Christmastown, Jack discovers a whole new world; a world he would like to become a part of. It is then he decides to kidnap Santa Claus and take over his Christmas duties.

Jack comes back to Halloweentown and tells the townspeople of what he has seen and what he wants done. Everyone is quick to lend help to him, even though they do not really understand the meaning behind this holiday.

On Christmas Eve, Jack leaves the town in a sleigh that is fashioned out of a coffin and reindeer skeletons. He travels the world leaving his "gifts" and frightening children.

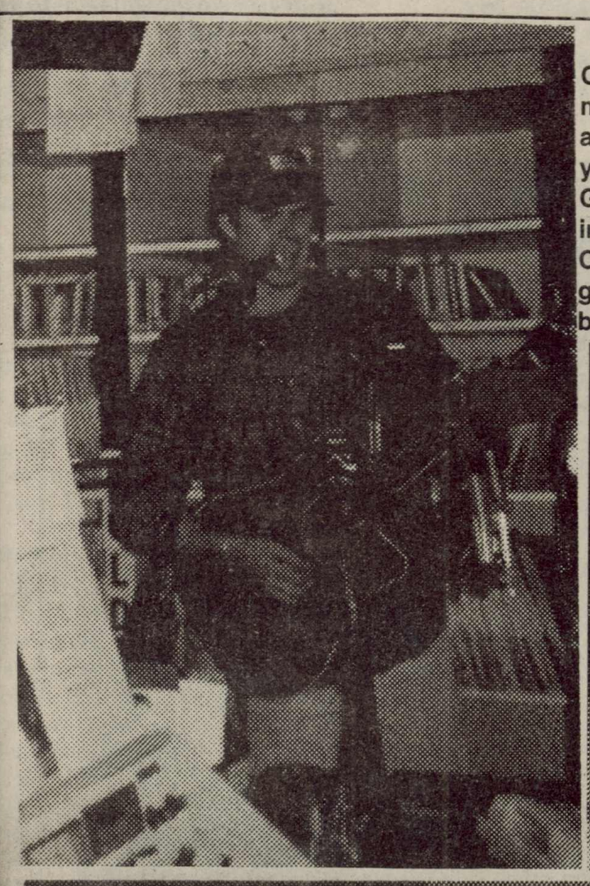
It is when he is shot down that Jack realizes that what he has done has failed and sees that he can be just as happy being the Pumpkin King.

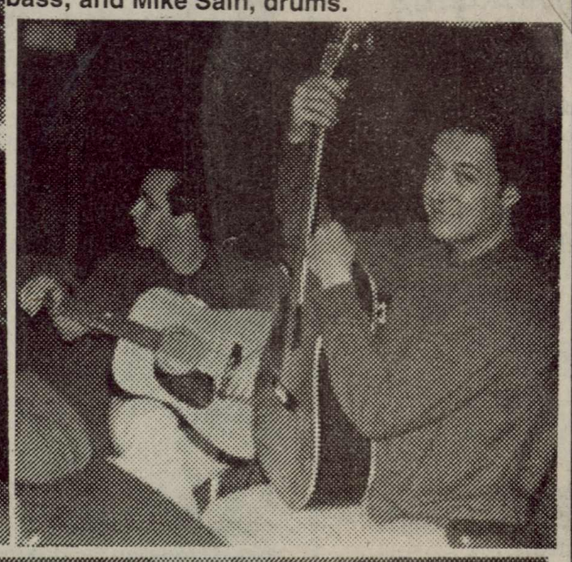
The story is rather slow with the characters not being fully developed. Even though the story lacks, the animation is wonderful. This film is the first mainstream feature-length film made with stop-motion animation. This method is done by using stick or clay figures that are shot only a few frames at a time, which gives the impression that they have movement.

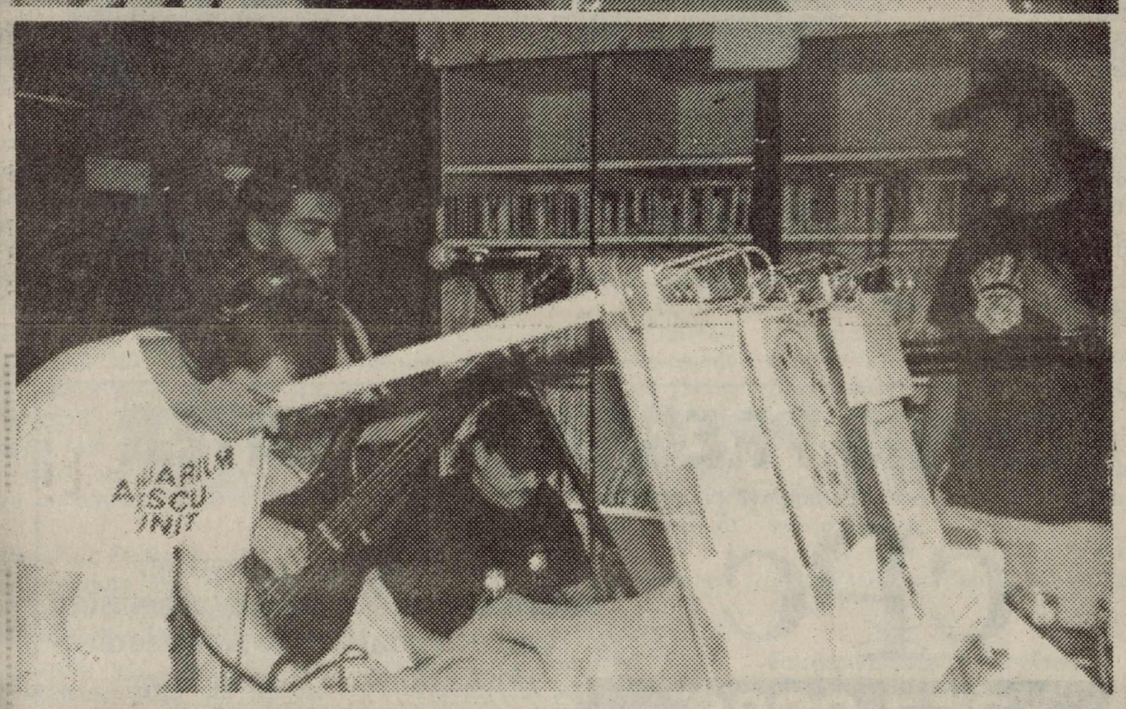
Another detail about this film, is the symbolism it contained. Most children and probably few adults would miss the hidden meaning behind parts of the story and characters. For example, the mayor of Halloweentown has two faces; one that is shown when he is happy, go-lucky and the other that is shown when he is upset and distressed. He even tells Jack that he is an "elected official who cannot make decisions on his own."

The Nightmare Before Christmas is definitely a Tim Burton film. It contains most everything of what a Burton film would have. The story is simple and the songs are nice to listen to, although none would really stick in one's mind. But it does have its appeal and most children would find it fairly enjoyable.

Nightmare is only a little over an hour long, so any boredom that might creep in would not be there but for a while.







Members of Allgood, opening act for Bad Company, discussed their experiences in the music business and performed three accoustical songs live on the Demon 91.7 FM, yesterday. Allgood, who originated in Athens, Ga., will play in New Orleans next Tuesday and in Baton Rouge next Wednesday. Allgood is Corky Jones, lead singer; John Carter, lead guitar; Clay Fuller, lead guitar; Carlie Pruet, bass; and Mike Sain, drums.

Opera is for Lovers captures hearts

By HOLLIE MORAN
Staff Writer

There are few experiences that are as unique as viewing an opera, and *Opera Is For Lovers* is no exception.

The opera opens with "The Old Maid and the Thief," a humorous scene in which Miss Todd and Miss Pinkerton get together to catch up on the latest happenings in each other's lives.

Laeticia (played by Cinda Green) interrupts their chat to inform them that a man is waiting outside. Green does an excellent job of making the audience feel at ease during this scene.

At this point, all is well. There is no clue that the mood will change until the final scene, Act IV from La Boheme by Puccini. The major clue in this scene is when Musetta (played by Tammy Hathaway) sings a song of farewell, perhaps foreshadowing the tragedy that will occur.

At the very end of the opera, Mimi dies. At first, the death is a big secret, but people make the secret too obvious. They whisper in front of Mimi's lover, Rodolfo, and say that Mimi is asleep, but Rodolfo soon learns the truth and is heartbroken.

The opera ends on a sad note, and Rodolfo breaks down and cries.

Opera Is For Lovers is an excellent performance that very few people will ever forget, especially if they have someone to share it with.



In the final scene of La Boheme, Mimi, played by Terrie Sanders dies tragically soon after being reunited with her lover, Rodolfo played by George Gray

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7	8	9	10	11	12 HAPPY HOUR serving STEAMSHIP ROUND	13 BOBBISOX BBQ POST-GAME PARTY Ribs & Sausage Fixin' Table Draft Beer $10 at the Door $8 in advance 5-9 p.m.
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21	22	23	24	25 CLOSED Thanksgiving Day	26 HAPPY HOUR serving STEAMSHIP ROUND	27 BOBBISOX GOES COUNTRY Come boot skoot to your favorite country-western tunes.
28	29	30				

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Age of Innocence examines 'breaking the rules' in the 18th century

By EMILY NICHOLS
Staff Writer

"In a world of tradition, In an age of innocence, they dared to break the rules."

Society sets rules for us, guidelines we should follow if we are to be accepted by those around us. Should we stay rigidly within these guidelines or should we break free from the restrictions enabling us to live a freer and more fulfilling life?

The Age of Innocence, a recently released film based upon the Pulitzer Prize winning novel by Edith Wharton, centers around this question.

Directed by Martin Scorsese (*Taxi Driver, Goodfellas and Cape Fear*), with a cast including Daniel Day-Lewis, Michelle Pfeiffer and Winona Ryder, this rather long, yet powerful and passionate film evokes much soul searching.

Set in 1870s Manhattan, the film explores the New York social scene.

The plot is simple, centering around a romantic triangle: Newland Archer (Day-Lewis), a noble, aristocratic gentleman; his fiancee, May Welland (Ryder), a seemingly innocent and vulnerable socialite who typifies the majority of the women of the time; and Countess Ellen Olenska (Pfeiffer), an independent, enchanting feminist who having just left her husband is predestined to become an outcast of society.

Archer and Olenska (Welland's cousin), fall in love, but their love is so deep that few can relate to it.

They struggle to resist temptation and stay within the societal rules and when they finally decide to follow their hearts, their lives are shattered by the cruel manipulation of the New York society. Olenska is sent away by her family, ending any hope of a future with Archer.

The film provides subtle insights into the New York community and the standards it sets.

The majority of New Yorkers at the time were involved in conventional marriages.

Men married women from the same social class, with similar upbringings and women knew their place — their roles as wives and mothers.

Countess Olenska was condemned for leaving her abusive husband. Her family were embarrassed by her profeminist ways and outspokenness.

Indeed, it was really only Archer who stood up for Olenska. It was her openness and honesty which drew him to her — the rest of New York denounced her.

If people did not meet the expectations set upon them they would be branded as social outcasts. Therefore many people chose to live a lie, acting out of obligation rather than from their hearts. They were not prepared to break the rules and sacrifice public acceptance for what they really wanted. Olenska and Archer were.

They tried to stand up to society and managed it to a certain extent, but there were some rules that could not be broken. For example, when Welland told Archer that she was pregnant, he realized he must stand by her whatever, even if it meant sacrificing his true love.

Obviously, nowadays society has changed tremendously. We have come a long way since 1870 — there are fewer "conventional marriages" between people who feel they ought to marry.

We no longer condemn a woman if she leaves her husband. We no longer look down upon women who speak their minds. However, this film highlights a frightening number of similarities between society as it was then and society as it is today.

Although much more open-minded as a group in general, we still have numerous rules and unspoken expectations placed upon us.

Thirty years ago inter-racial marriages and homosexual relationships were virtually forbidden, certainly kept quiet by most involved.

These people tended to be treated as outcasts and public embarrassments. Today, however, we are much more accepting of both but they are still considered to be "breaking the rules," and untraditional.

In 1870 true love was seldom sought after and even less often found, which is why Olenska and Archer wanted so desperately to cherish theirs. In the past, divorce was uncommon.

Now, unfortunately, the divorce rate is higher than ever and divorce has become an accepted fact of life.

No doubt in the future our rules will change and adapt with our way of life but it seems that out "unspoken rules" are inescapable. They follow us through time, inhibiting and restricting our freedom and happiness.

Should we submit to the judgment of those around us or should we, like Olenska and Archer, dare to break the rules, dare to break free from societies' grip upon us?

Zulick dedicated to the growth of NSU

Director of admissions finds success in giving individual attention to students

By BECKY FREYOU
Staff Writer

Challenge is the key word for Marsha Zulick, director of admissions.

As an outsider looking in, admissions may seem like a vehicle for greeting new students. But more is involved than that.

"The whole thrust of the university environment would be high school recruitment or admissions in general, with out a viable program we wouldn't have college students. College is like an industry, they have to do marketing and it is competitive. There are so many different colleges out there, the world is an open market."

Zulick proves that point herself. Originally from south Louisiana, she found Northwestern when she attended a cheerleading camp here. Since then she has been involved with projects concerning or related to NSU.

Helping to organize the Louisiana School and recruiting students proved to be a stepping stone to Zulick's present Job.

The admissions department is responsible for everything from the initial contact with students through the actual enrollment.

"We do it all in my job as director of recruitment," Zulick said. "We handle everything from high school relations to special events on campus geared to high school students to academic scholarships. I serve on about five committees that have to do with recruiting as well as retention.

"Looking at a prospect pull of over 20,000 seniors, not counting non-traditional students out of high school and possibly younger than that, you are looking at an awful lot of mail that goes out on a daily basis. You're always trying to stay ahead of the game and make contacts.

"It is difficult to explain the admissions or recruiting process. I think you can sum it all up by saying 'attention to the student.' That is what we strive for, the individual attention to the student. I like to keep in touch with the students.

When I get off the phone with someone, I often go and write them a personal message to be passed along with the information they wanted."

Zulick may often be on the go but she still has time to greet students.

"There is an open door policy here." Zulick said. "Anyone can walk in and speak to me when I am here.

"The student has to want to do everything he can. He has to want to fill out the papers. He is more likely to be successful and more likely to stay."

So far the efforts put forth by Zulick and her staff have had favorable results. Between 5,200 and 5,700 students are enrolled on campus with a fall 14 day count of 8,652 students.

"There was an increase in students in four universities and we are leading with the highest number of full time enrollment," Zulick said.

Change has been a leading factor in Zulick's career. "The job is never done," Zulick said. "I put my whole heart and soul in it. When I become complacent, I will know it is time to move on.

"We are constantly trying to do better. And I think that's good. Everyone is dedicated to the growth of NSU."



Marsha Zulick

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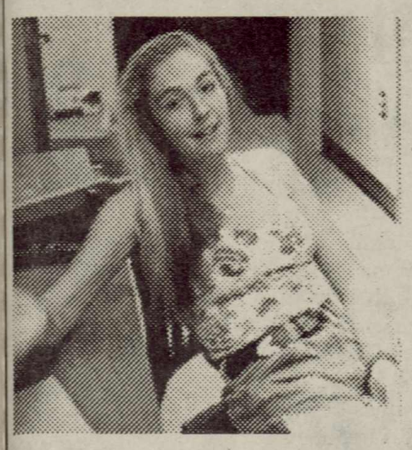
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Campus Quotes (Intnt'l Students Edition): What is your most pressing concern?



Nathalie Roziers
Senior
Belgium

"Contrary to what people think, no, Belgium is not stuck in the 18th century. Yes, we do have television and we do shave under our arms."



Karen Bacon
Sophomore
South Africa

"California--so close but yet so far! (tennis tournament)"



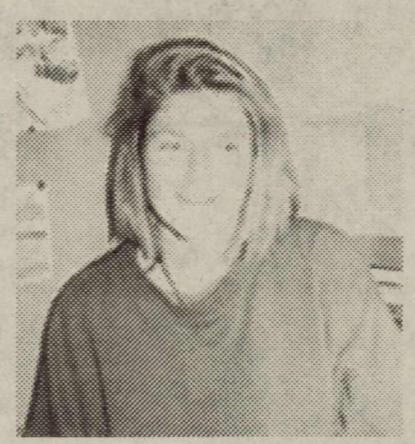
Elvira Spika
Senior
Yugoslavia

"If life is a circle, how do we find the circumference?"



Yuldmila Pavlov
Senior
Yugoslavia

"I don't know."



Emily Nichols
Senior
England

"Don't worry Bacs, Florida will have to do."

Campus Connection

Nursing Students

Preregistration will be handled by an appointment basis. Please stop by the Division of Nursing Office and sign for an appointment for Nov. 17 or 18.

NSU Inspirational Mass Choir

NSU Inspirational Mass Choir will have its Fall Semester Gospel Explosion, at 7 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church on Second Street. No tickets are necessary to attend. Choirs from miles around will perform including, The Rev. Willie Jackson Jr. and the Faith U M Church of Shreveport, Memorial Seventh Day Adventists of Mansfield, Calvary Baptist Church of Shreveport, Grambling Voices of Faith of Grambling and many more.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigmas, we have a busy week to make sure you support your sisters. Tuesday we will be painting the backdrop for Songfest. On Wednesday come watch your sisters in Songfest at 7 p.m. in the Teachers Education Building. On Thursday at 7 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. come support your sisters playing volleyball. Sisterhood is Wednesday at Songfest and going skating at 7 p.m. Don't forget your study hall hours and efficiency this month.

Graduating Seniors

All majors are welcome to interview for Hudson Foods Friday and Conagra Broiler Company Nov. 16. If you are interested in interviewing sign up for an interview time in our office in room 305 of the Student Union.

Greeks Assisting Greeks

Greeks Assisting Greeks will meet at 2 p.m. today in room 305 of the Student Union.

Inner Connection will meet at p.m. Thursday in room 305 of the Student Union.

Sigma Kappa

Everyone needs to come and support your sisters at the Songfest at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Everyone needs to help with our Kiss-A-Duck fund raiser this week. Call Ginger for the time schedule.

NSU Senior Day is Nov. 13, show your Sigma Kappa pride.

This is our Week of Giving. Founder's Day Ceremony is 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Don't forget all of our wonderful alumni sisters are coming this weekend. Make sure to meet everyone and come to the football game.

Baptist Student Union

We are a place to study, worship, or just hang out. Lunch Bunch meets every Tuesday at 11:05 in the Cane River Room.

Wednesday nights we have Family Groups at 8:30 — a time of worship, fellowship and encouragement with other students.

On Thursdays at 11:15 we have Lunch Encounter at the BSU — only 75 cents for a good meal, followed by a short devotion time. Come by and check us out — you're always welcome.

Panel Discussion

A panel discussion on "Medical, Religious and Legal Issues of Euthanasia" will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. today in room 207 of Russell Hall.

The panel is part of the 1993-94 Senior Colloquium at the Louisiana Scholars' College entitled "Hard Choices at the Edges of Life."

Panelists will include Dr. Eleanor Worsley and Dr. Zev-David Nash, Daniel T. Murchinson Sr., and Father Sheldon Roy, all of Natchitoches.

All interested students are invited to attend.

Financial Aid Seminar

The process for attaining and receiving financial aid has changed. A seminar dealing with renewal of FSFA applications and common loan applications will be held at 2 p.m. Nov. 17 in Kyser auditorium 142.

The new process pertains to all students receiving financial aid. New procedures will be explained and all students are invited to attend.

Social Work Club

In order to attend the annual spring banquet free of charge, students must attend at least five Social Work Club meetings and participate in at least two activities per academic semester. Students not meeting these requirements must pay the full cost to attend the banquet.

The next meeting will be at 3 p.m. Nov. 15 in room 309 Kyser. Raffle ticket drawing will be Nov. 18.

Memorial Benefit

Northwestern students Robbie L. Terry and Nebra D. Singleton are sponsoring a benefit in memorial of their friends and classmates, Monty Gibson, Leo Berryman, Broderick Williams and Brian Perkins.

The benefit will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday at the Blue Room (The Playground) on Martin Luther King Drive. Donations at the door will be $3. Music will be provided by "The Incredible One," Glenn Edwards.

Free gumbo and soft drinks will be served.

Students For Choice/Coalition For Sexual Awareness

The Students For Choice/ Coalition For Sexual Awareness will meet at 6:30 Tuesday in room 316 of the Student Union.

Non-traditional Student Organization

Join NTSO for fun, prizes and mutual support. Meetings will be at noon each Wednesday in room 221 of the Student Union

The Demon 91.7 FM

The Demon 91.7 is now taking applications for the position of urban music director.

For more information contact Paul Parker or Ron Bolton at 357-4180.

Student Support Services

Tutor positions are available for the spring 1994 semester. Interested students must have a 3.0 grade point average. Obtain an application at Student Support Services. The deadline is Nov. 19.

Freshman Connection

Applications are being accepted for Freshman Connectors for 1994. Interested students must have 30 credit hours, have at least a 2.5 grade point average, have strong interpersonal skills and have a desire to assist new students. $500 scholarships are available. Pick up applications at Student Support Services. Deadline is Nov. 19.

Zeta Phi Beta

Congratulations to the following new sorors of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. for the Fall semester: Regina Buford, Nicole Crawford, Shewanne Fobbs, Moinica Joe, Rolanda Martin, Sylvia McDohn, Tangy Mosley, Cynthia Owens, Tonya Scott, Regina Shaw and Pamela Williams.

Black Student Association

The Black Student Association would like to thank the various organizations for their time and donations to our 3rd Annual Halloween Candy Drive: Alpha Phi Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma, Silver Lodge #49 and the Inspirational Mass Choir. Also, many individuals donated additional time and candy so that this years candy drive would top last years effort. A special thanks goes out to these individuals as well. The children at Parks Elementary and Little Britches, through your support, filled the day with laughter and excitement for the holiday season. Once again, thank you for your sacrifices.

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Greek Assisting Greeks
will meet this Tuesday, November 9, 1993 at 2:00 p.m. in Room 305 of the Student Union.

Inner Connection will meet this Thursday, November 11, 1993 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 305 of the Student Union.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW
Hudson Foods
Fri., November 12, 1993
Conagra Broiler Company
Tues., November 16, 1993

ROOM 305 STUDENT UNION 357-5621

ARGUS 1993

Applications are being taken for **Position of Editor.**
Applications can be obtained from Dr. Craig Milliman Rm. 318 Kyser Hall
Application are due by November 10, 1993 before 4:30 pm



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The Current Sauce

November 16, 1993 | *The Student Newspaper of Northwestern State University of Louisiana* | Volume 82, Number 14

Yugoslavian students share views on the war in their home country

By MAXINE MATTA
Staff Writer

Three Yugoslavian students, esna Milovanovic, Natasa Nedic nd Vesna Vukotic, shared their iews on the economical, social and olitical situation surrounding their untry with Dr. Maxine Taylor, rofessor of history, and students king a course in 20th century urope.

Milovanovic, Nedic and Vukotic re from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and ey are considered Serbs. They oke about their personal views nd how it was affecting their untry. Students were able to get n understanding of why and what nerated the social conflict in their untry. They explained that the uslims, Croats and Serbs are hting for territorial control in snia and Hercegovina.

"I think that the war would have en much shorter time if nobody round us would have gotten volved," said Nedic when asked out other countries' involvement the war. She believes if the uslims didn't have support from her countries they would have not ne to war.

According to Milovanovic uslims get support from both ermany and the United States. ermany supports them with guns and the United States gives them support with the United Nations.

Nedic and the others agreed the involvement of other countries and propaganda have seriously aggravated the situation. They feel this war should stay within the borders and that they would be better off if they were left alone to solve their problems.

They also commented on the economical strain the UN embargo has created in their country.

"In the past there was no difference between classes, everyone was middle class," Vukotic said. "Now there is much bigger difference because of the economical crisis, inflation and the economic embargo. Now the divisions are big, lots of poor people and just a small group of really rich ones."

According to Vukotic the economic embargo has developed an increase on privately owned businesses. According to her, these businesses take advantage of the lack of goods in government-owned businesses and yank up the prices so high that it is almost impossible for most people to afford them. Public transportation has also been affected by the embargo. Due to the lack of fuel, public transportation is almost non existent.

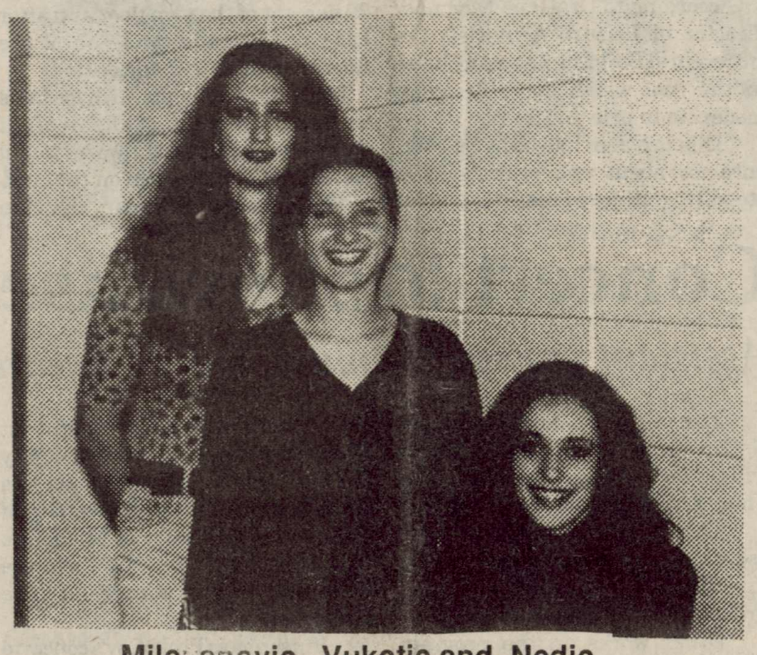
Taylor and her students were very pleased to receive the information. Most agreed that hearing the Yu[illegible] side of the story has given them a new perspective and a better understanding of the war in Bosnia and Hercegovina.

"I learned that we are not just talking about regions, we are talking about people and I think that we are going to have to reevaluate the U.S. position and the UN position in what is going on and see just how much harm or how much help we are actually doing," Linda Harris, graduate student majoring in history, said. "If we are doing more harm than help I think we ought to pull out."

Some students tried to relate to the war from a cultural point of view.

"It made it seem a lot more real, before we just heard the propaganda from the newspapers and the media and that was showing more of the political side and what the American government wanted us to hear," Sharon Mixon, a junior history major, said. "Realizing that it is a real problem and that there are real people affected by it, people that have the same concerns that we have.

"It is kind of like the difference in ethnic origins here in the United States with the Latinos or the Afro-Americans opposed to the Irish or the German origin people and it is just a mixture of people that are trying to live together and it has caused a struggle and there is one trying to be superior over the other."



Milovanovic, Vukotic and Nedic

Citizens complain about KA noise

Fraternity, neighbors to try working out problems through city

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Several angry Second Street residents presented a petition with 41 signatures to the Natchitoches City Counsel Nov. 8. The residents are angry over the continuing disturbances from the Kappa Alpha House located on Second Street.

Mark Rachal, spokesman for the residents, explained to the city counsel members that the last party hosted by KA had over 400 people. Some of the complaints included the parking throughout the street and loud music. Rachal further explained that parties such as this one extend out into the yard and street causing more disturbances.

Derek Dieterich, vice-president of the Kappa Alpha Order, explained that they are not at all surprised by the allegations or the petition.

"We've had complaints from the neighbors before, but a petition is just a petition," Dieterich said.

Earlier in the year a private meeting was conducted with Rachal and the mayor along with representatives from KA to discuss the disturbances.

"We came up with some new guidelines and put some new restriction on ourselves," Dieterich said. "We have gone above and beyond some of the universities' policies with conducting parties."

Julian Foy, president of the housing corporation of Gamma Psi, explained that some of the new guidelines presented to Rachal and the mayor were conducting "quite hours." During the weekdays the house is to be quite after 10 p.m. and after 12 p.m. on weekends. Also, the fraternity is allowed "traditional party on location." Rachal is to be contacted at least 48 hours prior to the party and he is given a name to contact for complaints.

Dieterich also stated they have adopted a good neighbor policy. The neighbors can come in every semester to voice their views.

"It's for public and community awareness," he said. "We are making a huge attempt, but it won't happen over night."

According to Rachal and other residents their needs have still not been met.

"It's impossible to control the situation," he said. "The bottom line is there are civil laws and city ordinances to protect us. Our problem is a lack of enforcing those laws."

Rachal pleaded with the counsel to begin enforcing laws against the continuing disturbances from the KA house.

Jack McCain, a city counsel member, agreed with Rachal that "you are entitled to a good neighborhood."

"Sure they need a little fun, but it's not too soon to learn good citizenship," he said. "If they [KA] do not adhere to it, action will be taken."

Wayne McCullen, City Counsel member, explained to the residents that the Kappa Alpha Order has already been placed on a 60 day probation by the university from the "Around the World" party.

"The most they can do is smile," McCullen said. Rachal said the KA house is in a residential area and "we shouldn't have to adapt to them.

"We as residents are not going to let them break the laws."

Dieterich agreed that the allegations are "justified in some ways."

"I can see that this has been a chronic problem over the past seven years," he said. "I wish they had come to us five to six years ago."

Dieterich explained the private meeting was the first attempt in seven years to meet with KA to resolve the problems.

"I feel that in time we can reach a solution because we can't solve a seven-year problem in a matter of weeks," he said. "We have good leadership in the chapter and we are willing to work with them just as long as both parties approach it with an open mind."

Foy further explained that "we are foolish to think that there isn't an infraction at times."

"We can't change the fact that we are there," he said. "We just want to be good neighbors."



Northwestern drama students perform in the comedy *She Stoops to Conquer.* The performance is unique with its variety of performing a play within a play. For complete details, see review on page three.

Photo by Jeff Fletcher

Wallace will co-edit national journal

Ray Wallace, director of cholars' College, will co-edit a new ype of national academic journal hich will begin publication at orthwestern later this month.

The publication, *Dialogue: A ournal for Writing Specialists,* will rovide a forum for dialogue, debate, nversation and an opportunity for riting specialists to talk to and ith one another.

The journal will be co-edited allace and Susan Hunter of the epartment of English at Kennesaw tate College in Marietta, Ga.

Wallace said the journal will encourage submissions that are collaborative, debate oriented and will draw responses from the readers. He said the journal is aimed at academics, creative writers, technical, business and professional writing specialists as well as those who work with developmental writers and those in literacy programs.

"The journal will contain papers in which two or more authors may explore differences about some area of teaching or research, or essays may be presented that examine an issue from different points of view," said Wallace.

Wallace said the journal will also contain book reviews, and will allow authors to respond to the reviews.

The editorial board for *Dialogue* consists of 21 professors from across the nation. Two Northwestern faculty members, Gary Ross, head of the Department of Language and Communications and Dr. Joseph Colavito, assistant professor of English, are members of the journal's editorial board.

According to Wallace, graduate students and upperclassmen in the Department of Language and Communications along with upperclassmen from the Scholars' College will assist in editing the journal.

Wallace credited Northwestern's vice president of academic affairs Dr. Edward Graham and President Robert Alost with providing necessary support to allow the journal to begin publication.

Angelou lecture rescheduled

Poet and novelist Maya Angelou will appear at Northwestern Feb. 24 as a part of the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Angelou was originally scheduled to speak last month but had to cancel due to sickness.

In order to facilitate the large numbers of people expected to attend the lecture, Angelou will speak in Prather Coliseum instead of the Fine Arts Building as previously scheduled.

Tom Whitehead, coordinator of the Distinguished Lecture Series feels the rescheduling has had some positive results.

"I was dissapointed in the cancellation," Whitehead said. "However, the rescheduling allowed us to use Prather which will allow us to accompany many more interested people. Plus, parking will be more plentiful.

Angelou is an internationally acclaimed poet and author. Her work includes *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings.*

She recently captured national attention presenting the inaugural poem for President Clinton.

Media Board chooses Randy Price as *Argus* editor

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
News Editor

Northwestern's Media Board ected Randy Price *Argus* editor, sterday, in the board's third eeting concerning the election of *Argus* editor for this year.

In the spring 1993 semester, e Media Board met to elect student edia leaders. Randy Price was the ly applicant for *Argus* editor, but e board chose to reopen the position further applications.

Earlier this semester the Media oard met again to choose an *Argus* itor. The board elected Paul ckering as editor and the SGA approved their choice. However, Pickering resigned from the university and hence could not fulfill his duties as editor.

The position was again opened to application. Price, Heath Fitts, Bonnye Busbice and Pete Muldoon submitted applications. The Media Board met at 4 p.m. in room 106 Kyser Hall. The board voted unanimously to interview the prospective editors in executive session. The board then interviewed each applicant individually before making a decision.

Later, at the SGA meeting yesterday evening, Price was officially elected *Argus* editor. All members voted in favor of Price with one abstention.

Price submitted an essay with his application which explained his feelings about *Argus* and the ideas he had for making changes.

"I am seeking the position of *Argus* editor because I am very interested in the creative process, which involves writing (and critiquing), art, and photography," Price stated in his application. "As *Argus* editor, I believe that I can help our university's potential writers, artists, and photographers in gaining the positive exposure that they deserve."

In his application, Price also discussed ideas for changes. "As for any new ideas that I have for *Argus*, I plan on making some changes in the handling of the contests that are held each semester," Price stated. "In order to maintain a professional stance in acquiring quality pieces of writing, art, and photography, I propose that the contests be judged by the following groups of qualified judges of writing, art, and photography: (1.) three NSU professors, participating as "lead judges" for each contest category, (2.) the staff members of *Argus*, and (3.) those English graduate assistants who wish to participate.

"After the contest entry deadline, I will announce a meeting in which I will give each participating English graduate assistant and *Argus* staff member their own personal judging sheet — this insures that no one will be able to vote twice. However, those who enter their work into a contest category may NOT judge that particular category.

"Another change I wish to make in the *Argus* contests is the addition of a comic strip division in the art category. To my knowledge, this is a medium that has been overlooked in the past editions of *Argus*, and I believe that there are many artists and writers at NSU that have both an interest and a talent for writing/drawing comic books.

"I would also like to make a few other changes in *Argus* as an organization. Many people join *Argus* expecting to do much more than act as a judge for the Fall and Spring contests. I propose that *Argus* fulfill these needs by having a critical reading and analysis session during the regularly scheduled *Argus* meetings.

"Lastly, I propose to encourage community involvement and education in writing and art by holding public poetry (etc.) and art readings/exhibits — once again, everyone is welcome (and encouraged) to attend."

Therien delivers papers

Dr. Nathan Therien, assistant professor of history at Scholars' College, recently delivered two papers examining aspects of life in 19th Century France.

Therien presented a paper, "Inventing Situations: Audience Behavior in 19th Century France," at the Third Social History Conference sponsored by the University of Cincinnati Department of History and the Charles Phelps Taft Memorial Fund. The paper was part of a session, "Social Structure and Social Disorder in 18th and 19th Century France."

Therien delivered a second paper, "Lost Harmonies: Utopian Thought and The Movement for Popular Choral Song in 19th Century France," at the Conference of the Society for Utopian Studies in St. Louis. The paper was part of a session on Utopian Harmonies.

In his paper on audience behavior, Therien used archival records and accounts of theater riots to argue that theater audiences during this time period in France used the license given to theater audiences to enact a variety of social dramas of their own. At the time, the state regulated the theater and attempted to use the theater to celebrate a new national culture. These events, according to Therien, showed that the national culture of 19th Century France was more diverse and lively than most officials acknowledged.

The paper also showed that as the theater experience evolved into an event to be enjoyed in peace, and the public came to realize that numerous channels to express themselves existed, these events ceased.

Therien's presentation on lost harmonies examined the influence of utopian thought on the movement to provide a fuller and more democratized cultural life in 19th Century France. He examined the two groups that tried to provide this fuller cultural life in different ways, the Saint Simonians and Fourieristes. The Saint Simonians called for a new form of music and a new song that wasn't limited by the marketplace. The groups disagreed over the nature of art, its social function and its relationship to pleasure.

Therien is an expert in the history of modern Europe and has extensively studied the political uses of popular culture in the aftermath of the French Revolution.

Leaks in building threaten future intramural activities

By KELVIN PIERRE
Staff Writer

When it rains it pours, but if students are at the Intramural Recreation gymnasium when it rains, they will probably get wet.

According to Dr. Gene Newman, director of Leisure Activities, the Intramural Building has many holes in the roof which cause leaks in moderate to heavy rainfall.

"This problem has been in existence for about two years, and is steadily getting worse," Newman said. "We end up dumping between 50-75 gallons of water every time it rains."

The leaks were on the basketball court, in the stand and underneath the storage areas under the stands. The water has already warped about 20 percent of the gym floor and after each rainfall, the condition of the floor continues to deteriorate.

Most of the problem with leaks, is related to the building's flat roof. If the roof were sloped, the water would roll off instead of settle on the roof.

According to Newman, the gym floor is closed after each rainfall. If the condition gets worse, it may have to be closed permanently until it can be replaced.

"About 350 students sign in each day to utilize the facilities in the Intramural Building," Newman said. "If the facility is closed down, that will leave a large gap of activity time for our students, faculty and staff."

Not only do students use the Intramural Building to play basketball, lift weights and have aerobic classes. The IM building is also heavily used during the summe months for camps.

Newman says the administratio is aware of the problem, but he un derstands that money is a majo stumbling block when it comes t making a commitment to fix facili ties.

"Money is a problem everywhere Newman said, "but I think that thi is an important issue, and the facil ity meets the needs of many stu dents. Hopefully we will find a wa to maintain the valued services tha this facility brings to our students.

Concert to showcase classic compositions

Assistant professor of music will be featured pianist in Prokofiev's Concerto No. 1

The Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in Magale Recital Hall.

The featured soloist will be assistant professor of music Charles Vinson, who will be featured on Prokofiev's *Piano Concerto No.1.*

Other works on the program include *Overture to La clemenza di Tito* by Mozart and Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony*.

Vinson previously taught at Southwest Texas State University and Laredo Junior College. He has earned degrees at the University of Texas and University of Michigan. Vinson is completing his doctorate in piano performance at the University of Texas.

Vinson says Prokofiev's concerto is quite unique.

"It has three movements combined into one. The work is played from beginning to end," he said. "This work was done by Prokofiev when he was a student at the St. Petersburg Conservatory, and he later said it was his first mature work."

Prokofiev was a pianist as well as a composer which influenced his composing style, according to Vinson.

"It's a very challenging piece to play. The performer is very challenged technically and musically," said Vinson. "This concerto enables the performer t project a lot of different elements. I is a work that is accessible ye modern."

Tickets are $5 for the genera public and free for Northwestern and Louisiana School for Math Science and the Arts students with a current I.D. The orchestra is unde the direction of Dr. George Adams.

Nursing division receives grant to aid rural hospitals through distance learning

The Division of Nursing has received a grant of $499,900 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Electrification Administration for health, educational and community enhancement activities in Bunkie, Jonesboro and Winnfield, according to Northwestern president Robert Alost.

The activities will include degree granting and continuing education programs in nursing delivered by distance learning and cooperative agreements with hospitals in Bunkie, Jonesboro and Winnfield.

Future plans include establishing a medical link between the rural hospitals and a metropolitan medical center to provide consultative services for the diagnosis and treatment of patients in the rural areas.

Programs will also be included to serve other professionals and citizens in the communities.

These services will include teacher education for maintaining certification, programs for primary and secondary students, patient education classes and programs for community enhancement.

"The awards ... are the first under the Department of Agriculture's Distance Learning and Media Link Program, established by Congress to shape a new economic future for rural residents"

Alost credited U.S. Senators John Breaux and J. Bennett Johnston for working diligently to obtain the grant. Alost also singled out Dr. Arlene Airhart, director of the Division of Nursing; Maxine Johnson, associate director for grants, planning and development and Harold Ledford, director of grants and contracts, for their efforts toward obtaining the grant. The Governor's Office of Rural Development supported the Division of Nursing in developing the project proposal.

Each site will have two-way audio and video capability which will enable communication between the faculty and students.

Airhart said this distance learning project will serve as a prototype for future academic offerings and support services to rural communities within the state.

Northwestern's grant was one of 28 grants awarded to education and medical organizations in 26 states to provide advanced telecommunications technology for rural Americans.

The awards totaling $10 million are the first under the Department of Agriculture's Distance Learning and Medical Link Grant Program, established by Congress to shape a new economic future for rural residents, according to Bob J. Nash, under secretary for small community and rural development.

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She Stoops to Conquer: Unforgettable performance

By HEATHER COOLEY
Reviewer

There will always be certain plays and movies that I can watch over and over and enjoy more every time. Thanks to the talented actors and actresses in Northwestern's theater department, Oliver Goldsmith's 18th century farce, *She Stoops to Conquer* will be one of them.

Judging by the laughter during the play and comments overheard after the production, the majority of the audience seemed to agree that NSU's production of *She Stoops to Conquer* was an unforgettable performance.

Goldsmith was born in Ireland around 1730 and died in the spring of 1774. He wrote *She Stoops to Conquer* in the summer of 1771. Goldsmith had trouble finding a stage for his play, because theaters didn't want to stage a play that made an "overt attack on prevailing theatrical fashions."

Eventually, the play was allowed to be shown, but actors refused parts in it, and the props and costumes were second -rate. People thought that the play would be doomed, but the audience loved the performance.

Since 1773, the play has appeared in three hundred different editions. The play was written as an attack on sentimental comedy, an important 18th century theatrical movement.

"Sentimental comedy is benevolent; its laughter is sympathetic rather than satiric, it depends on the notion that human nature is fundamentally good, or at least easily corrigible. Its villains are few, and the end of the play brings them (sometimes with alarming suddenness) to reform," Tom Davis, an editor of *She Stoops to Conquer*, said.

Although the costumes and props were considered "second-rate" in the 1773 performance, the 1993 NSU production was anything but "second-rate." The costumes, designed by Jamie Bullins, were wonderful, and the set designed by Vernon Carroll was superbly done.

The play is set in the 18th century and the locale is The Hardcastle Estate and Environs. *She Stoops to Conquer* is a play within a play. As the audience comes in, Jeff Williams, who plays the stage manager and the landlord, is running back and forth across the stage making final preparations (remember this play is a play within a play).

Before the play and during intermission, Amy Rose Vincent, who plays Kate's maid, and Melissa Randall, who plays Mrs. Hardcastle's maid, make the audience a part of the play, by climbing aisle to aisle and passing out candy and chatting with the audience. This added to the already relaxed atmosphere. Although all the cast performed well, the antics of the servants, played by Ivory Simon, Jr., Jay DeFelice, Peter Schmidt, Vincent, and Randall stand out.

Ryan Glorioso made the part of Tony Lumpkin come alive, and the interaction between Glorioso's character and Cory R. Comeaux's character Constance were memorable. Williams, Aaron Joel Moreland, Leigh Anne Bramlett, Carla L. Hallock, Doug L. Lowry, Sammy C. Brewster, and Jeremy Blaine Passut kept the audience rolling with laughter.

Dr. Terry Byars, NSU assistant professor of theater and director of the play, was correct in saying that the production is "no museum piece, but a heady romp through convivial chaos." The play moved fast, ensuring that there was never a dull moment on stage. *She Stoops to Conquer* is a well done play, and it would be a shame to miss it. The play will be performed in Theatre West (it really is in Theatre West this time) at 7:30 until the 18th of November.



Constance Neville (left), played by Cary Comeaux, and KateHardcastle (right), played by Carla Hallock perform in *She Stoops to Conquer*.



Theatre students give another unforgettable performance in their newest production. Among those staring are Jeff Williams, Ryan Glorioso, Ivory Simon, and Amy Rose.

Malice confuses viewers while it entertains

By DAWN VALLERY
Reviewer

Looking for a movie that contains twists and turns at every corner? Then *Malice* is the movie to see. Just when you think you have figured everything out, something else is thrown in and leaves you feeling confused.

According to Webster's Third New International Dictionary, malice is defined as, "intention or desire to harm another usually seriously through doing something unlawful or otherwise unjustified." *Malice* is just that.

The story opens in a small collegiate New England town with the brutal rape of a young college woman. She is rushed to the local hospital where Dr. Jed Hill (Alec Baldwin), the brilliant new surgeon, saves her life.

After the surgery is over, Andy Safian (Bill Pullman), the college dean, questions Hill about the young woman's condition. While talking with each other, the two realize that they were high school aquaintances and decide to meet socially to talk about old times.

Before leaving the hospital, Safian sees his wife, Tracy (Nicole Kidman), and introduces her to Hill. She is not too impressed with the hot-shot doctor and becomes angry when Andy suggests that Jed stay in their house until he can find a permanent place to live.

This is where the trouble seems to really begin. The rapist strikes again and Andy becomes a suspect. Tracy collapses because of recurring stomach pains and is taken to the hospital where Jed must operate.

Andy is notified at the police station that his wife has been taken to the hospital and rushes to see her. Jed tells him that one of Tracy's ovaries was removed because of a cyst and the other could possibly be damaged as well. Even though Jed is unsure of his diagnosis, Andy allows him to remove the second ovary.

This story can become downright confusing; nothing is as it seems to be. The plot thickens once Tracy moves out of her home with Andy and he begins to try and locate her. It is then that you realize just how evil and manipulative some people can be.

Nothing more can be said without giving away the entire story. This is one movie where you are still trying to figure everything out at the end and wondering if you missed anything of importance.

Clues are abundant throughout *Malice*; most of the time, the camera stops on one particular item and stays there for quite a while. It is almost like having a flashing neon sign saying, "HEY! Remember this—it will be important later on!"

Alec Baldwin is suberb in his role; he shows that killer smile of his and makes you forget that he is actually deceptive and dishonest. Nicole Kidman is also wonderful. She plays her character down to a tee; there are times when you think the woman has actually gone off the edge.

For those *Sleepless in Seattle* fans, Bill Pullman's character appears to be quite similar. In both movies, Pullman plays a really nice guy that just doesn't get the girl or anything else for that matter.

Malice is somewhat long and definitely a thriller to keep you on pins and needles. It is relatively a simple story, but nowadays it seems that everything must be complicated and confusing.

This is one movie that is guaranteed to make you tense, not to mention the headache you will have when you leave the theater.

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Newspapers during the past week, almost without exception, condemned Ed Rollins, Republican campaign guru, following his boast that black ministers and Democratic campaign workers were paid to "drag their feet in getting out the black vote" during Governor-elect Christie Whitman's victory over Democrat incumbent Jim Florio in New Jersey.

The papers used the incident to further their ongoing portrayal of the Republican Party as racist. Countless references to the Willie Horton ad campaign were made in the publications, once again demonstrating the liberal refusal to look past race and focus on factual, pertinent realities.

In most pieces, the newspapers expressed outrage that the Republican party could engage in such activity. Mere paragraphs later the papers lamented the discrediting of black ministers.

Follow the logic here if you can. First, if Rollins' statements were true, as any condemnation of Rollins and the party implies, shouldn't the black ministers who allegedly accepted the payoff be taken to task also?

Second, if Rollins' statements were merely a product of his inflated ego, aren't any blanket condemnations of the Republican Party unfair?

One cannot blast the Republican Party for engaging in such a detestable practice and then harp about the injustice Rollins' lies have done to black ministers.

Either the payoffs occurred and those involved (all of them) should get their just desserts, or the payoffs did not occur and a blemish on the GOP's image (Rollins) will finally be cleared.

The Current Sauce Quote of the Week

"Our pulpits and our churches are not for sale. We cannot be borrowed, and by God we cannot be bought."

--Pastor DeForest Soaries, Jr.

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Guarding reviewer proves unnerving

Escorting Cooley to plays a dangerous job for gumshoe journalist

By SARA FARRELL
Staff Writer

Ramen noodles can change a person's life. I know at this moment that your eyes are bulging as you soundly squawk, "What?", so I'll explain.

A few nights ago, I felt industrious, so I sat down at my desk to tackle the ever elusive subject of biology. Just as I began musing over the pancreas' role in my life, Heather Cooley, ace reviewer, burst into my dorm room.

"Sara, you gotta help me! Someone's out to get me!" she cried as she frantically paced back and forth.

After my initial stunned silence, in which I deliberated whether or not to pursue a lawsuit based on hallucinations being caused by too much required reading in biology, I demonstrated my usual thorough, tactful investigative skills. "Yeah, right."

"Someone is out to get me! Oh, I mean at first I thought it was my roommate's usual scheming for a 4.0, but I know better now! Someone calls late at night and only. . . . and only meows in response. It's that Cats flack all over again! And yesterday, I received this in my box."

She produced a napkin from about her person, and to my surprise, a cat's inked paw print could be seen.

"It could only be a scare tactic. Who would use such a mindless, terrorist tactic? The ASPCA? The IRA? The ARA? Were you investigating Iberville and its tendency to build up immunities to toxins again?"

"Well, it has to be someone who has time on their hands, and nothing on their minds . . . . hmmm . . . . I'll go way out there and suggest a dancing journalism major/wannabe critic specializing in letters to the editor. Nah . . . . we were taught at Scholars' College not to start at the bottom of the barrel. I have my suspicions. Will you be my bodyguard?"

As I emphatically shook my head, Miss Cooley quickly added, "I'll give you ramen! Just go with me to She Stoops to Conquer!"

Well, being the young, starving college student that I am, I quickly agreed, and we began making plans. (As a curious aside, are college students the only ones who eat ramen noodles? Are we victims of a calculated plot?)

As an extra precaution, we had several friends tail us on our way to the play. (For the record, at least I held out for ramen noodles — they settled for McDonald's coupons.)

"Are you sure we'll be okay?" Miss Cooley asked fearfully. "What if someone leaps out and attacks them . . . . or us?"

"Not to worry, m'dear!" I told her cheerfully. "I've armed each of them with cat food. We'll be . . . ."

A loud thud interrupted me from my reassurances. I looked behind to find one of our friends getting up and dusting himself off. "Sorry!" he called. "It was a false alarm! A cat just dashed in front of me, and I tried to stop it."

"As I was saying," I said through the lump in my throat. "We should be just fine." As we walked to the play, I stealthily checked out the shadows, brandishing my orange plastic gun as I went. (Hey, if the attacker dies laughing, what do I have to worry about?)

Just to ensure that the play was actually taking place in Theater West this time, I first checked out the main stage and nervously noticed the sandbags all set to fall on the next person to walk under them. Had we entered the auditorium from the side of the stage to take seats as we had to do for the last few performances, that person would have been our brave reviewer!

As we arrived, I scoped out the scene. After moving Miss Cooley to a new chair, we sat down to enjoy a truly engrossing play. In fact, I became so involved that I almost missed a direct threat to Miss Cooley's person when one of the "maids" offered her a piece of candy from her basket.

"Ah, Miss Cooley! It's so nice to have you with us for this . . . . short time," she said with a distinctly Cheshire cat grin. "Please do us the honor of sampling the products of our labor."

"No no no no no!" I exclaimed and snatched the candy from Miss Cooley's hand. "What were you thinking, Heather? This could be an attempt to poison you, all in the name of "audience participation!" I'd better sample it for you."

So, being her loyal bodyguard, I valiantly downed the candy. Aside from nearly choking on it while laughing at actors' expressions, (Aha! I knew it was an attempt on her life!) all went well for the first half of the play.

Again, I noticed another threat, albeit a more open one, when the director of the play within the play deftly pointed his staff at Miss Cooley like a javelin after intermission and exclaimed, "We shall continue our play . . . . unless anyone has any problems with it?"

What do you think happened? We nodded, we smiled, and we immediately started praying that the final scene wasn't a rendition of The Fall of the House of Usher, complete with collapsing roof.

The only other potential bumpy spot concerning the possible end of Miss Cooley's journalism career (and let's not forget her life) came when the character known as Mr. Hardcastle just happened to point his gun in her specific direction when he mentioned investigating the back of the garden to see who else was there besides his stepson. I considered diving onto the stage in front of her, (I was guarding her back) but I quickly changed my mind. Miss Cooley wasn't giving me that many ramen noodles. The moment passed, and the evil gleam left Mr. Hardcastle's eyes.

Afterwards, as we returned, I asked her how the review would go and kept an eye on the suspicious character following us. I couldn't be sure, but I could swear the fellow playgoer sported distinctly catlike whiskers and unusually long claws.

"I'm not giving away any secrets," she said with a smile. "That would be like letting the cat out of the bag."

"By the by," I told her, "It's a good thing you changed chairs. Exposed electrical wire was all set up around your old one in case you were moved to tears."

After returning safely and receiving the ramen noodles, I returned to my room and reflected upon my offer to escort her to future reviews. Suspecting that I'd soon be hearing feline noises on my answering machine, I grinned and returned to the relatively safe world of gall bladders.

(Oh, by the by, none of the actors actually threatened Miss Cooley with staff or gun. I can only wish we had received candy.)

NAFTA is good for U.S. *and* Mexico

By PHILIP WOLFE
Columnist

The North American Free Trade Agreement comes up for ratification in the House of Representatives this week, and it looks like it will be a close one. Perhaps as close as the budget — down to a single vote.

Ross Perot is claiming victory in this battle. As is President Clinton and everyone else. Meanwhile they are all flinging mud and blowing swamp gas. For me, NAFTA is a little bitter-sweet to the taste but a necessary pill to take.

Economically speaking the treaty is good for the country and very good for the region. NAFTA will mean more well-paying, secure jobs for Americans, and will cost only the lowest paying of jobs.

Point one: under the current trade conditions for an American company to sell in Mexico they must have a factory in the country. Example: Texas Instruments has an overwhelming majority of its manufacturing plants in Texas while it has a small final assembly plant in Mexico.

So, in reality, Texas Instruments is having to spend extra money to run the plant in Mexico that it would rather spend elsewhere.

But aren't the wages lower in Mexico? Yes, but there are other considerations. In Texas Instruments' case it is the availability of a reliable power grid, or lack of in Mexico. Another is infrastructure. Small villas have been opened in some of the more legendary potholes of Mexico.

This explains why jobs aren't all going south, But how will the treaty create more jobs? Trade. Countries like Mexico and China have an awesome potential as markets for goods. Mexico being our neighbor means we have a leg up on the Europeans and the Orient. If NAFTA does not pass the Europeans will make the accord.

Trade with Mexico will create manufacturing jobs for high technology companies like IBM and AT&T, and it will also mean jobs in manufacturing of farm equipment, automobiles, and heavy construction. The fact is that Mexico is a tremendous trade opportunity that the U.S. should not pass up.

Small businesses will benefit from NAFTA more than large corporations. The multinational corporations have been profiting from the Mexican market for years, because they have been able to put plants in Mexico while the smaller manufacturing firms have been shut out. With passage of NAFTA the small businesses will have the same chance to sell their wares as the large corporations.

The sour side of NAFTA is mostly history. The United States has been interfering with the affairs of Latin American countries and it has never been beneficial to to those countries. It is not an exaggeration to say that the United States and our businesses have plundered most of the Spanish-speaking world. We have a terrible record in Mexico, and there is a legitimate concern about what NAFTA will do to the average Mexican worker.

There is a bright side, however, to this story. In the past it has always been beneficial to the American companies, and thus the American government, to back the elite 5 percent of the Mexico who own 95 percent of the country's resources. This is not indicative of Mexico either, just take a look around Central and South America. Now it is different.

Instead of being exploiters of the natural resources and workers it is beneficial to U.S. companies for a middle class to emerge. Mexico is not an abundant market for trade if we are only going to sell to the upper-class, so a new class will emerge with the influx of trade. We call them middlemen or entrepreneurs. Not wanting to sound like a capitalist, but the economic market will create a new class of people.

That is how the middle class was created in other parts of the world, out of necessity and opportunity. The keystone of a stable society is a middle-class, and for Mexico to be a major trading partner and thus a major market for our goods and services their society must become more stable. Without social stability there will not be improvements in the infrastructure, including roads and bridges; a more reliable power source and a clean water supply. Without these the poor of Mexico will either move to the United States or live in desperate poverty.

The tax-base of Mexico is too small to make the kind of improvements that are needed. Since the rich have all of the present money, and the rich never want to give up what power or wealth they have, the roads will not be improved nation-wide nor will an adequate power supply be put into place. The elites of Mexico are much like the elites of the United States, they don't do anything that will not be good for them — self-interest is the top priority.

So where will this new wealth come from? Loans or U.S. gifts? No- - trade. Trade creates wealth and opportunities for making money. For more information of how this occurs please consult your nearest "The Wealth of Nations," by Adam Smith. It was written quite a while back, but some of his points still hold true. One of which is that trade creates opportunities for wealth.

Those opportunities will be mostly among the middlemen where 75 percent to 85 percent of the money is found. Getting the product to the consumer is where many a Mexican will make his or her money.

So why should we support NAFTA? Strictly economic/self-interest reasons will satisfy some people, and those reasons are numerous. The jobs that are trying to be protected by the anti-NAFTA forces are minimum wage earning jobs at best, and no one can afford to live on those kinds of jobs — you can't even pay for child care much less food and clothing.

The humanitarian concerns are legitimate, and must be taken into consideration, but this pact is different than the others. The difference the U.S. companies are not trying to exploit the Mexican people so as to sell the goods to Europe or back home, but are trying to sell their goods to the Mexicans themselves.

Letters to the Editor

By DR. TERRY ISBELL

On Friday evening, I had the mixed pleasure of attending a performance by NSU opera students that included scenes from three well known operas.

I was impressed with the quality of the voices and charmed by the minimalist staging. Unfortunately, my enjoyment of the cuttings from Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro" and Puccini's "La Boheme" was mediated by hearing them, not in the original fluid Italian, but in a rather harsh and discordant English translation. It was a jarring note in an otherwise enjoyable performance.

If the decision to use a translation was made in order to make these works more "accessible" to a college audience, I disagree with both the goal and the means of achieving it. While art should be universally available, it should not be spoon fed.

In the case of opera, those who see the worth of the experience will use the available resources on this campus to learn the story line, freeing them to enjoy the performances. Those who don't see the connection between effort and appreciation, will stay home and watch Gilligan's Island reruns.

The translation of foreign language opera is not a new debate. I personally equate it with punctuating e. e. cummings, adding fly girls to Swan Lake, and changing the "Nighthawks" diners to Elvis, Marilyn Monroe and James Dean.

When art, literature or education lowers standards to accommodate the intellectually lazy or irresponsible, we do a disservice to everyone. We diminish our own enjoyment of our labors and we tell our students that they are not intelligent enough to appreciate the real thing, so we will "dumb" it down for them.

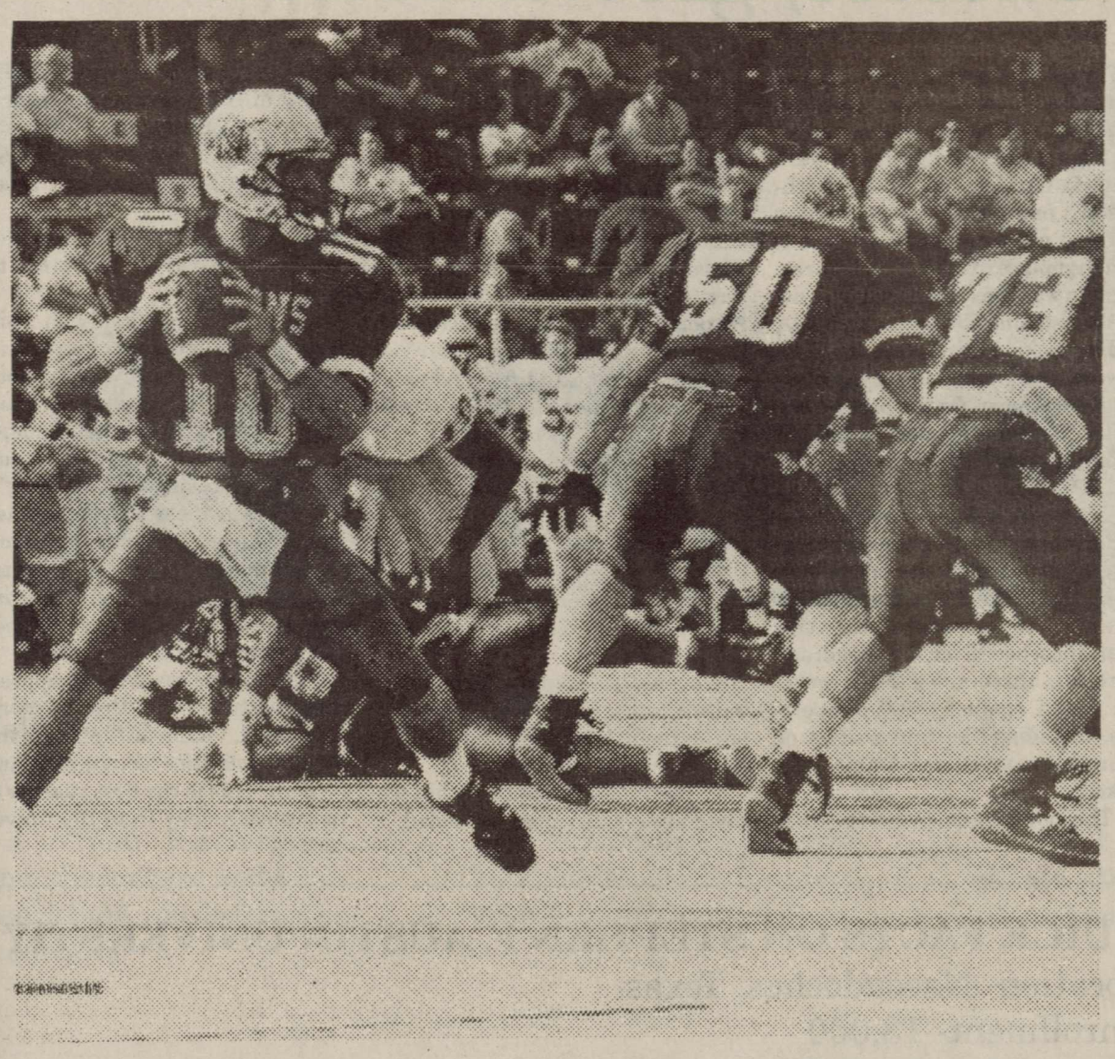
One composer responded to his critics by stating that "We do not write for the unlettered". Apparently at Northwestern, we do stage opera for them. If the performing arts department wishes to continue this tradition, I suggest they look into Gilbert and Sullivan.

By BETH SULLIVAN

I was looking over the schedule of classes for the fall and spring semesters and I was rather upset when I realized that classes were not dismissed in observance of Veteran's Day, but we are for Martin Luther King. Now, I am all for recognizing Martin Luther King, he is, after all, a very significant part of the Civil Rights Movement and the recognition of freedom for all regardless of race, creed or sex. But isn't that also what Veteran's Day is about? To recognize those men who fought for our freedom?

We can't let people forget about all those men and women, blacks, whites, Hispanics, and so on, who risked their life and those who lost their life for us all. Just as Martin Luther King lost his life in attempt to gain total freedom for all.

This is not a racist issue in any way or form. We have all had either a relative or family friend who died in one of the many United States wars. Should we let their death be in vain or forgotten? I don't think so.



Demon quarterback Brad Laird (10) looks to pass while being protected by lineman Jason Hayes (50)

Demons' defense resembles offense

McNeese defense stops NSU's helpless offense

By GORDON RIVET
Sports Editor

McNeese State rushed for 327 yards and its second ranked defense stifled the Demons distraught offense as they defeated Northwestern 34-7 to move one game closer to the Southland Conference crown. With the win the Cowboys have assured themselves of at least a share of the SLC Championship.

The loss drops the Demons to 5-5 on the season and 3-2 in the conference, while McNeese State improves 8-2 overall and remains undefeated in conference play at 6-0. The Demons need a win next week against Stephen F. Austin to ensure Coach Sam Goodwin of his third consecutive winning season.

It was the worst home loss for Northwestern since 1979, when then unbeaten Central Michigan shutout Northwestern 28-0.

In addition to the loss the Demons lost the services of their top tackler, Ed Moses, with a dislocated shoulder. The Demons also lost their third leading tackler, Fred Thompson to a knee sprain.

Early in the game, Moses became the first Demon defender to record 100 tackles in four consecutive seasons. His three tackles on Saturday ranks him as the number two tackler in school history.

The Cowboys jumped out to a quick 10-0 first quarter lead on a Kerry Joseph 9-yard pass to Adam Henry and a 32-yard Jose Larios field goal.

Early in the second quarter aided by a 21-yard Deon Ridgell run, Trea Ward's 54-yard field goal hit the cross bar and bounced out.

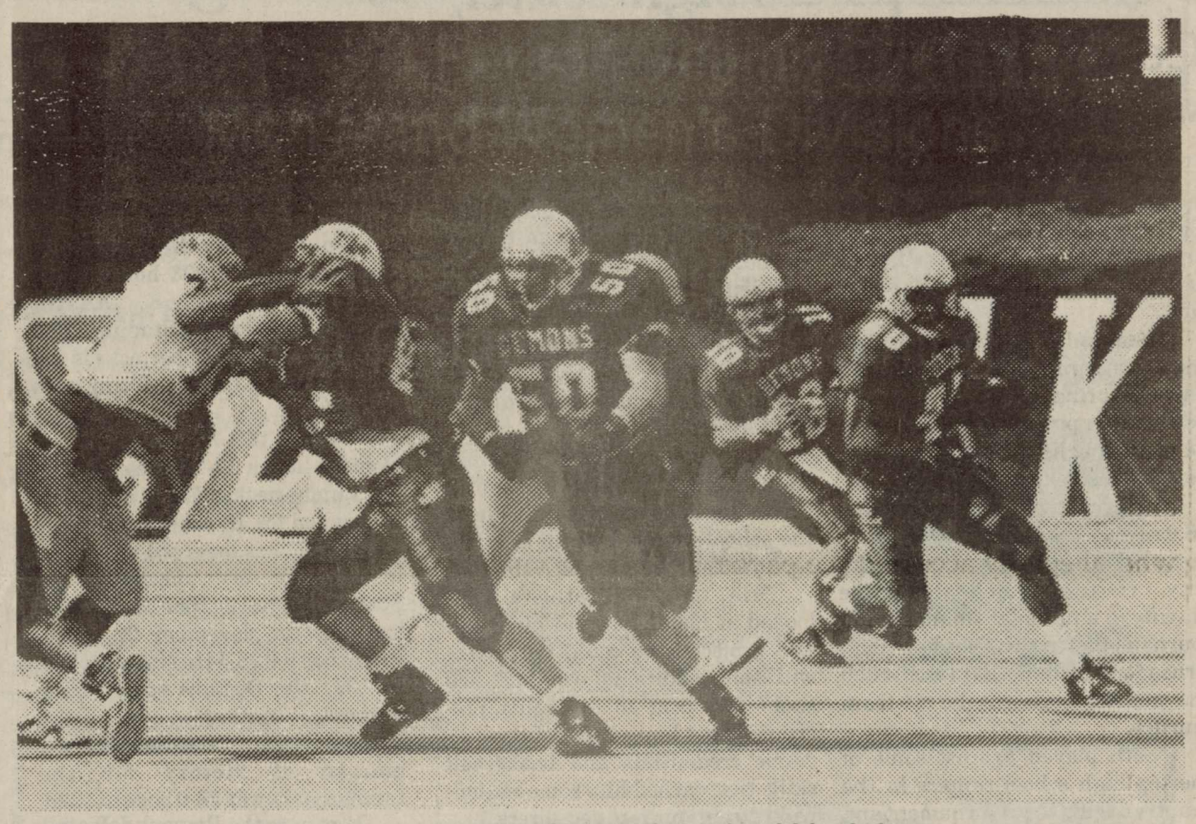
Cornerback Kevin Rhodes intercepted an Eric Acheson pass returning the ball to the McNeese State 48. On the return a 15-yard face mask penalty moved the ball to the Cowboy 32. The Demons kept it on the ground for the final 32 yards with quarterback Brad Laird sneaking in from the 1-yard line for the score. Ward's extra point cut the Cowboy lead to three.

McNeese answered with a touchdown of their own on the next drive. Starting from their own 20-yard line Brian Foster rushed three times for 21 yards and Joseph's two completions to Erwin Brown gave the Cowboys a first and ten at the Demon 24. Foster scampered outside for 14 yards and a first down. On first and goal from the ten, Joseph hit Skeet Owens over the middle for the touchdown. Larios' extra point made the score Cowboys 17 NSU 7.

In the second half McNeese State showed why their defense is ranked second in the nation by shutting out the Demons' offense. In fact the Cowboys defense was so stingy the Demons did not pick up a first down in the third quarter.

A third quarter Laird interception and a fumble by Danny Alexander stopped two Demon third quarter possessions.

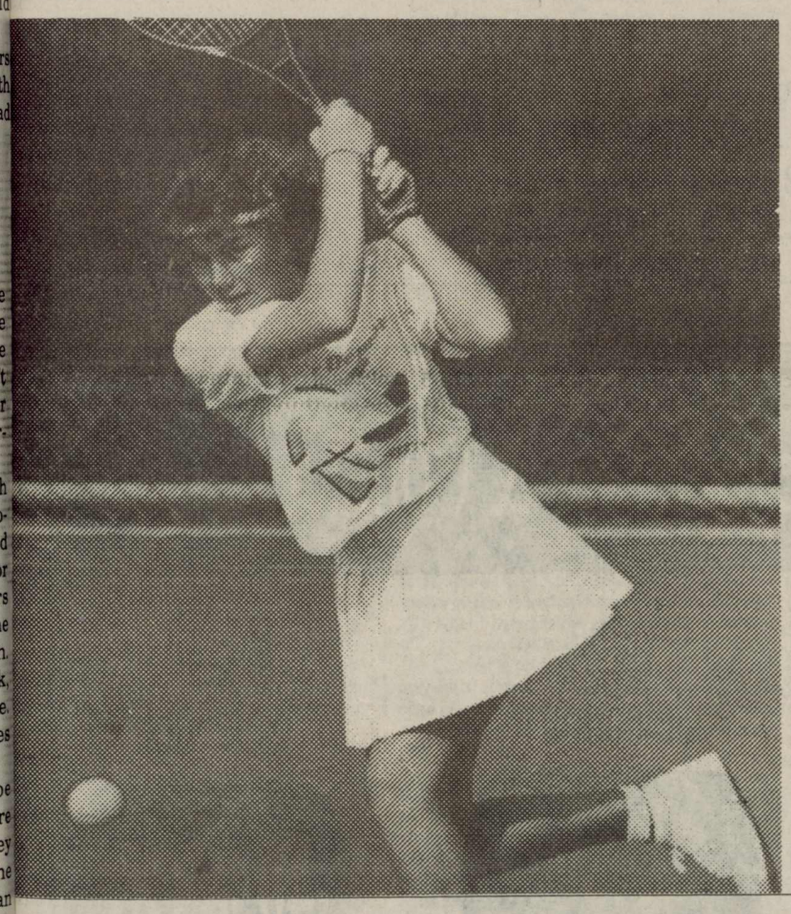
In the fourth quarter a four play, 80-yard Cowboy drive ended when fullback Henry Fields scored on a 3-yard run. Larios finished the scoring with a 33-yard field goal late in the fourth quarter. The final McNeese State 34 Northwestern 7.



A Demon runner(48) turns the corner after getting a lead block from Jason Hayes(50)

Tennis team warms up in Florida

Pavlov wins singles title; Bacon, Nichols come close in doubles



By KIP PATRICK
Asst. Sports Editor

NSU's Ljudmila Pavlov captured the singles title the Fall Fling tennis tournament in Pensacola on Sunday.

She defeated Ann Mall of Mobile 6-2, 6-3 in the finals of the tournament.

Pavlov defeated teammate Emily Nichols 6-0, 6-4 to reach the finals as Mall defeated Northwestern's Karen Bacon in the semi-finals 6-3, 6-1 on her way to the finals.

In doubles action, Bacon and Nichols reached the finals before being defeated in a heart-breaker by Mobile's Mall and Rebecca Mavin.

Bacon, Nichols dropped the first set 6-1 before coming back in the second with a 4-6 win.

In the deciding third set, the Northwestern duo held a 2-5 lead until Mall, Mavin staged a tremendous comeback, forcing a tie-breaker.

In the tie-breaker, Bacon and Nichols held a match point but could not convert as they lost the final set 7-6 (6).

The team is coached by Pat Dubois.

Lady Demon Karen Bacon hits a killer backhand. She and double's partner Emily Nichols had a very good showing in last weekend's Fall Fling tennis tournament in Pensacola, Florida.

Volleyball season ends with highs, lows

Positive performances from underclassmen look hopeful for future

By KIP PATRICK
Asst. Sports Editor

The Lady Demon Volleyball team finished their 1993 season Friday night as they faced a tough Sam Houston State team.

The Lady Demons entered the match with a 14-19 record overall, while Sam Houston entered boasting a 21-6 record and leading the SLC.

In three quick games, the Lady Colonels defeated the hapless Lady Demons 15-4, 15-6 and 15-3.

The loss ended Northwestern's season as they finished last in the Conference(1-8), which negates NSU's chances of competing in the Conference Championships. Only the top six teams in the conference are allowed to compete.

The win clinched the SLC title for Sam Houston, ending their season with an 8-1 conference record and the chance to host the Conference Tournament.

On a positive note for Northwestern, sophomore outside-hitter Kim Jesiolowski set a school record with 298 digs in a season. She collected five digs in the SHSU match to better the season mark of 297 set by Tammy Mros in 1988.

Jennifer Jannak led the Lady Demons with six kills on 11 attempts with one error for a .454 hitting percentage for the game. Jeri Dusenbery also collected 13 assists.

In her final game as a Lady Demon, senior Michelle Guidry had one kill and four digs.

Amy Warren, a freshman middle blocker led NSU this season with 290 kills and 117 blocks. Warren's .293 hitting percentage and her 1.01 blocks per game average rank her in the top six in the conference.

The Lady Demons have had a balanced attack this season with ten of the Lady Demons competing in at least 28 of the 33 matches.

Basketball regular season tips off during holidays

Northwestern basketball teams to get season rolling

Northwestern State basketball fans will get their first look at the 1993-94 men's and women's teams as the Demons and Lady Demons play exhibitions this week.

Lady Demon basketball fans will get their first chance to see the 1993-94 team in action Saturday in a full-scale "Purple and White" scrimmage at Prather Coliseum, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The first 50 fans in attendance at the Lady Demon scrimmage will receive free tickets to Northwestern's 2 p.m. football game against Stephen F. Austin at Turpin Stadium.

The Lady Demons are coming off of a 24-8 season in which they won the consolation championship of the Women's National Invitational Tournament.

Back from that team are sophomore sensations Joskeen Garner, Stephanie Shaw and Angela Simpson.

Garner, a 6-0 forward, averaged 15.6 points and 10.1 rebounds per game on her way to being named Southland Conference freshman of the year last season and first-team All-SLC.

Shaw started 26 game last season, scoring 6.9 points and dishing out 3.8 assists per game as a freshman.

Simpson started only three games last season, playing behind senior Kim Hill, but scored 12.4 points a game as the top reserve.

Northwestern's 1993-94 men's basketball season tips off Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Prather Coliseum with an exhibition game against Spirit Express.

Admission is just $1 per person.

The Demons, the nation's second-highest scoring team last year, return four starters led by senior Eric Kubel and Larry Terry.

Kubel scored 20.7 points and averaged 9.7 rebounds last year while Terry was at 16.9 points and 5.6 rebunds per game. Both are preseason All-Southland Confernece picks.

The Demons will rely on seven newcomers, all of whom Coach Dan Bell plans to give extensive playing time Wednesday night.

"It will be a great guage of how far along we are," he said. "Playing another team will give us the chance to see different combinations of players together.

"The most important objective is to evaluate our players and different playing rotations," Bell said.

Intramural Team Bowling
Registration Going On NOW

*** NO CHARGE ****
FREE TO ALL NSU
STUDENTS, FACULTY
AND STAFF

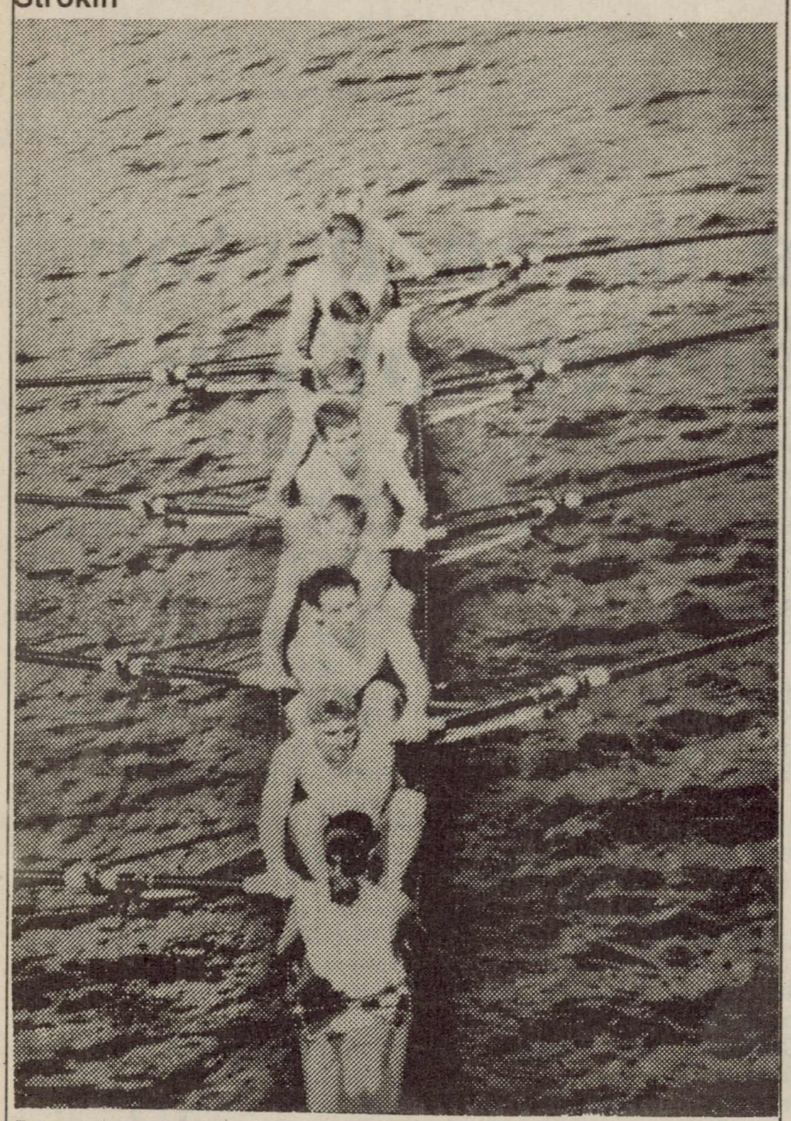
4 Person Teams
Men's and Women's Divisions

2 Games of Bakers Bowling
and 1 Game of Team Bowling

1 Day ONLY Event
Wednesday, December 1st, 3:00pm
Country Lanes Bowling Alley

Points will be awarded towards the
Intramural All Sports Trophy
To Enter a Team Call (357-5461) or Stop be the
Leisure Activities Office, Room 10, Intramural/Rec Bldg.

Strokin'



Demon rowers compete in the grueling 26-mile marathon

Northwestern rowing team finds new leadership; success, growth follow

By CINDY HIMEL and KIP PATRICK
Staff Writers

After participating in three competitive races, the Northwestern rowing team is off to an exciting start this year.

Half of this excitement is due to the team's spirit, and the other half is influenced by the direction of the new coach, Calvin Cupp.

Cupp, who graduated from Northwestern in 1991, was the assistant coach last year. This year he is in charge of the sport, and is adding some changes.

"I have been restructuring the program," Cupp said. "The number of the team grows steadily every year. We have 45 team members now. This is our first year to buy a new boat which is a four man boat that cost $9,000. We also now have sole access to the IM building at nights for out workouts. This provides a safer and nicer environment to train."

The rowing team competed in the state championships Oct. 8 on the Tchefuncte River in Madisonville, La. The other competitors were Tulane, Loyola, and LSU. Northwestern entered six events. In the end, the novice women's 8A and B won first place in both of their races. The win was the second year in a row for the A-team. The novice men's 8A and B received third place. The victory served as an upset because Tulane is known for the best novice boats. The varsity men 8+ placed second and the varsity women won by 1.09 seconds.

"This was a very close race," Cupp said. "It was the first time we ever beat any Tulane varsity boats."

On Nov. 6, the team travelled to Atlanta to compete on the Chattahoochee River. The headrace there was three miles. Northwestern raced against 2,500 competitors, including the universities of Miami, Texas, Notre Dame and Duke.

The novice women's 8 finished 11th out of 50 teams.

"We entered the toughest events and did very well considering the competition," Cupp said.

The Fourth Annual Rowing Marathon Championship in Natchitoches was held Saturday on Cane River. About 600 competitors from 25 different states met for the event. National teams also participated. The race was 26 miles long, starting at Melrose Plantation and ending at the Natchitoches riverfront downtown.

The varsity women's 8 won their division while the varsity men's 8 placed third.

The victory was the women's first time to win the marathon and also the first time to have a men's and women's varsity team entered in the competition.

"We could have entered more races but we had to utilize the remainder of the team to help out during the competition," Cupp said.

We had a lot of volunteers, but we could always use more, he added.

Everyone gets to participate on the team. Novices or beginners practice in the afternoons. The varsity practices in the morning at 5:45. Cupp tries to work around schedules.

"We are very flexible in the fall. We want to have fun and work at the same time," said Cupp.

"It [rowing] is really an addictive sport," Allen Eubanks, a rowing team member, said. "Why else would varsity get up at 5:30 in the morning to row? It is not because of the money, there is none since it is a club sport. We get up because we have fun."

"We have been putting in tons of work," Brenda Bryant, another rowing team member, said. "We can really see the difference. There is a new approach, and things look good. We are in really good spirits."

"The rowing team really appreciates the students for their support," Cupp said. "Without their help and student activities fee, we would not be here. This is the first year for us to receive money from the university."

Demon hoopsters sign center, Coach Bell has high hopes

Nebraska high school star to play for NSU

Seth LeGrand, a 6-foot-8, 220 pound post player from Nebraska City, Neb., signed a basketball scholarship Wednesday with Northwestern State, Demon Coach Dan Bell said.

Wednesday was the first day of the early signing period for basketball and spring sports. Bell hopes to add another prep player to his 1993-94 recruiting list before the signing period ends next week.

LeGrand averaged 19.3 points, 16.0 rebounds and 5.6 blocked shots last year as a junior at Nebraska City. He caught Bell's eye while playing in a national summer AAU tournament for the Omaha (Neb.) Crusaders, helping that team reach the quarterfinals in the 64-team tourney.

"Seth played against some of the top high school centers in the country during that tournament and handled himself very well," said Bell. "He's as legitamate a big man as we've ever signed in our program."

Adding a post player was a priority with the impending graduation of senior Eric Kubel, who scored 20.7 points and averaged 9.7 rebounds per game last year.

"It was crucial to get a post player signed early, becuase there are not many left in the spring and we need somebody who can come in immediately," Bell said. "Seth has the same kind of personality and playing skills as Eric and he's coming in a little more ready to play right away."

LeGrand carries a 4.2 grade point average, ranking first in his class. He is an offensive tackle on the school's football team and was recruited as a walk-on by Nebraska.

"He's that kind of athlete. They looked at his ability and his frame and projected he could be a force with some additional weight," Bell said. "We beat some quality programs to get him. He's got the academic credentials and basketball skills that earned him some nationwide attention from recruiters."

LeGrand will complete his senior season and join the Demons next fall.

This year's Northwestern club is continuing preseason workouts. The Demons host Spirit Express in an exhibition game Wednesday.

Demons to face SFA, final game at home

By GORDON RIVET
Sports Editor

On Saturday Northwestern closes out their 1993 home stand against Stephen F. Austin University in Turpin Stadium. The rivalry with the Lumberjacks is the oldest in school history, dating back to 1924.

During the 70-year span the Demons hold a 33-13-3 lead versus the Lumberjacks. The rivalry was suspended for 10 years from 1946-1956. NSU has emerged victorious in their last seven meetings with Stephen F. The last time the Demons lost was on November 22, 1986, when they fell 28-14 in Nacogdoches. In 1991 the Demons scored their biggest victory over the Lumberjacks 52-0. The largest margin of victory for the Lumberjacks was 28-0 back in 1926.

Last year the Demons defeated SFA 24-10 in a driving rain to take home Chief Caddo. The game was halted in the fourth quarter for a 45-minute storm delay. The Demons jumped out early on a Brad Brown 44-yard touchdown pass to tight-end Carlos Treadway. After the Lumberjacks scored on a Leonard Harris 1-yard run, Guy Hedrick bulled in from 2-yards out to give the Demons the lead. Both Teams swapped field goals in the second quarter.

The only scoring in the second half was Brad Brown's 1-yard touchdown run and his two point conversion.

The Demons finished the 1992 season with their best record(7-4) since 1988. Deon Ridgell led all rushers with 77 yards on 20 carries. The Demons defense held the Lumberjacks to 111 yards of total offense, sacking quarterback Blake Armstrong twice.

Stephen F. comes into Saturday's game 7-3 overall and 4-2 in conference play. Last season, SFA finished 3-8.

QUICK FACTS ON STEPHEN F. AUSTIN UNIVERSTIY

Location- Nacogdoches, Texas
Enrollment- 13,000
Mascot- Lumberjacks
Colors- Purple and white
Conference- Southland Conference
1992 Record- 3-8
Head Coach- John Pearce
Career Record- 3-8
Offense- Multiple Pro
Defense- Multiple Shade Blitz
First Meeting- 11/7/24 NSU 7 at SFA 3
Last Meeting- 11/21/92 NSU 24 at SFA 10
Famous Alumnus- O.A. "Bum" Phillips

NSU

THE NSU DEMONS

BATGIRLS are now holding a raffle for a $75 gift certificate to the Press Box. Raffle tickets can be purchased from any Batgirl for a $1 each.

Batgirls: Remember to turn in your ticket stubs and $15 to Jennifer by noon this Thursday.

Bargains on Eyeglasses & Contact Lenses

Super Budget Selection
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Across From NSU Campus

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Showtime VIDEO
New Releases Not Included
3 MOVIES 3 DAYS 3 DOLLARS
TUESDAY All Floor Movies 99¢
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University Express Shopping Center
MOVIES MOVIES MOVIES MOVIES

Campus Quotes: What is your most pressing concern?



Kelli Shows
Freshman

"You learn more from the culture and experience than you do from the academics"



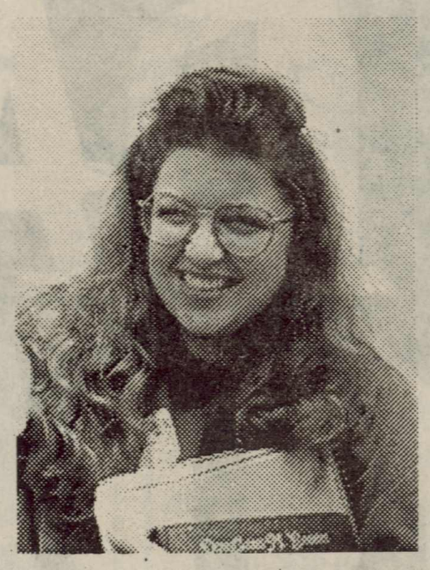
Lynnette Wells
Senior

" I think friends are valuable assets to have to keep your self-esteem."



Ramona Reed
Senior

" I think that we should all work harder to try and get along."



Tammy Hathaway
Senior

" The chamber choir is one of the most important choir in the state and it seems that we get far less recognition than other organizations."



Amy Keran
Junior

" The weekend so I can go see my boyfriend in Monroe."

Campus Connection

Mountain Bikers

We are trying to start a campus organization for people who enjoy offroad bicycle riding. Routes include trails in Kisatchie National Forest as well as Alexandria. Those interested please call Jon. at 352-7733 or Denny at 352-3658.

Baptist Student Union

We are a place to study, worship or just to hang out. Lunch Bunch meets every Tuesday at 11:05 a.m. in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. Wednesday nights we have Family Groups at 8:30 p.m. - a time of worship, fellowship and encouragement with other students. On Thursdays at 11:15 a.m. we have Lunch Encounter at the BSU - only 75 cents. A good meal, followed by a short devotion time. Come by and check us out - you're always welcome.

Phi Mu

Pilgrim's Prison is today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the house. Don't forget to bring your cans and refreshments.

Study hall hours must be turned in to Sonia.

The All-Greek party is tomorrow from 7 - 10 p.m. in the Alley.

Contact Stacy Coke if you want to help with the Christmas window.

Melani Beltz is mailing off baseball exchange party pics tomorrow.

The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 28 at 6:30 p.m. There will not be an exec or committee head meeting. All members please attend - we will be electing new officers.

Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. presents its annual "Gospel Explosion" at 7 p.m. on Nov. 18 The musical will take place at the First Baptist Church on North Street, which is walking distance from NSU campus. A donation of a canned good will be taken up at the door. Everyone is invited to join us in musically praising the Lord. Area churches and guest choirs will participate.

NSU Faculty

A reception/autograph party will be held in the Alley from 4:30-6:30 p.m. on Nov. 16 to celebrate the completion of the new Faculty Handbook. Please plan to attend, and pick up your copy.

The Current Sauce

All staff writers and photographers are required to attend a mandatory meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow. Valuable information will be shared.

Basket Day

Visitors to the Williamson Museum, second floor Kyser, may observe demonstrations and purchase crafts made by Native Americans, as well as stroll through the extensive Claude Medford collection of crafts and artifacts from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 4. Basket Day in an annual event sponsored by the NSU Anthropolgy Society.

Talented persons from many Louisiana tribes participate in this special event. Visitors learn about traditional crafts by actual demonstration and discussion, and may examine finished items on display. Many unique items are offered for sale. The proceeds of all sales benefit the craftpersons.

Admission to Basket Day is free.

Sigma Kappa

Our exchange with Theta Chi is Thursday at 9 p.m. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28.

Please remember to bring your canned goods to the house. Everyone have a safe and happy Turkey Day.

PUT YOUR VALUABLES IN A SAFE PLACE.



MINUTES FOR NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION MEETING 11/01/93

The meeting was called to order by President-of-the-Senate, Emmy DaCosta-Gomez at 7:12 p.m., 11/01/93. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Amy Waszak, followed by the prayer, given by Jacinda Averitt. The minutes were accepted and thus passed.

Emmy opened up for the Officer s Report. The floor was thus turned over to Clay Gardner with the Treasurer s Report. Clay has received 13 out of the 16 budgets for the organizations that receive student fees. Club Sports budget for the year was $20,000 with $29,000 to carry over. This year $21, 209 was allocated and this should be all for this year. The budget for SGA began with $16,400 and we spent $10,000. If anyone needs a copy of the budget, Clay had extras.

Jay presented the Vice-president s report. When we use the name of SGA, please speak to someone in charge so that information does not get turned around. Thanks for the committee meetings and reports. The Assistant director of LA School is very interested helping Jay for the Call Boxes and would like for some to be placed around LA School. The 2 months are up for Senator points. Appropriate action will be taken this week to those senators who have not completed his/her duties. Traffic/safety needs to talk to someone about replacing the already standing lamps on campus with ones that are operable.

Blair presented the President s report. Jacinda s resolution on storing items in the dorms over the semester break causes problems mainly with those students that do not return and make no effort to claim their belongings. Mr. Boutte has to store these items for up to one year before he can dispose of them. Normally, Mr. Boutte donates these items to Goodwill. Resolution 9301 concerning the tickets in lot 11-A was discussed with University Police and they state that it is printed in the University map that we pick up at registration and they will put up a new sign stating the change. Resolution 9302 concerning the parking tickets during registration was also discussed with the University Police. They state that no tickets are distributed during registration for 10 days unless you are parked in a loading/unloading zone or if no parking zone exists. If you are a visitor, just write visitor on the back of the ticket and mail it in. Please turn in committee reports. The computer is being set up. Blair is very happy with activities on campus. Please clean up after yourself in the office. Name tags should be available soon. LA School does indeed pay fees for the use of the intramural equipment.

Emmy called for committee reports.

Maddie: The Bulletin is finished and will be sent to the printer on 11/02. Academic affairs has found that the Board of Trustees proposal for the repeat policy is that you may replace/repeat up to 30 hours. The Registrar s office would like to adopt the averaging policy. Mr. Durham would like to adopt the Graduation GPA where if you change majors, those grades that were in your first major are not included in your graduating GPA. This policy is very confusing. If you plan to repeat a course, do so next semester for the registrar s office would like to resolve this policy by Fall 1994.

Brad: Traffic/Safety will meet after the 11/01 SGA meeting.

Lauren: Please sign the sign up sheet for Quiz Bowl. Academic Affairs will meet 11/15 at 6:30 p.m.

Blair: Concerning Academic Affairs...LSU conducts their own Student-Teacher survey. Possibly we may conduct our own with the help of Mr. Scott Roach. The Board of Trustees meeting went very well and NSU is doing quite well compared to some select universities.

Emmy: Student Affairs department meeting will be held on 11/02 at 6 p.m. Committee heads please turn in status reports. Please turn in your representative for Big Event. Student Services...if you are interested in investigating ARA prices, there is a meeting we can attend. The Committee is composed of students and representatives from ARA.

Stacy: Food/Housing Administration is the above mentioned committee and they discuss and exchange ideas. Stacy and Sharnell are both reps for this committee.

Sharnell: The next meeting of this kind will be held on 11/02 at 5 p.m. 320 SU.

Emmy called for new business. Mark made a motion to accept legislation 93-39 concerning a $300 allotment for a recycling contest. Bart seconded the motion. Discussion took place. John amended the motion to state $150. The motion to amend passed with one opposition and on abstention.

The motion as amended was discussed and voted upon. This motion passed with three oppositions and one abstention.

Bart made a motion to accept legislation 93-40 concerning Club Sports and the Bowling team to allot $1,000 to defray costs. John seconded the motion. John made a motion to amend the motion to state $500. This motion to amend died for lack of a second.

The original motion was discussed and voted upon. The original motion passed with four oppositions and three abstentions.

Emmy called for special reports. No special reports were given.

Emmy called for announcements.

Jay: Pre-law meeting will be held 11/04 at 7:30 p.m. The bulletin looks great. The quiz bowl competition will be fun so try to participate. SAB is holding a canned food drive, please donate if you can.

Blair: No phone directory this semester because the phone numbers came in too late. Refunds will be given to those organizations that purchased ads. Please participate in the canned food drive. Yearbook pictures for SGA will be on 11/04 at 5:35 p.m. in the SU Ballroom. Bad Company will be performing 11/08 at 8 p.m. Emmy placed third in the pumpkin carving contest.

John: Presented a student with questions about student fees. Blair explained some items to her and to the senate.

Mary Ann: Campus improvements meeting will be held 11/02 at 4 p.m.

Emmy: Please give us copies of legislations and resolutions.

Mark made a motion to adjourn. The motion to adjourn received a second and the meeting of 11/01/93 was adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

DON'T FORGET!!
Mandatory Staff Meeting for
The Current Sauce
Staff Writers and Photographers
Wednesday at 5pm
It's important for you to be there!

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DAD SAID, "YOU DON'T GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING":

WELL, GUESS WHAT? HE WAS WRONG.

WE'VE MADE A BIG DEAL OUT OF NOTHING.

YOU SEE, WE DON'T CHARGE AN ANNUAL FEE.

PROVING ONCE AGAIN, WHAT

DAD DOESN'T KNOW WON'T HURT HIM.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT, GET IT.℠

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Features
D'Amato the first American to receive coveted Italian award
Page 3



Editorial
Time has come for playoff system in major college football
Page 4



Sports
Demon defender Marcus Spears earns badge of distinction
Page 5

The Current Sauce

November 30, 1993 | *The Student Newspaper of Northwestern State University of Louisiana* | Volume 82, Number 15

Jerry Pierce: 'Man of many hats'

By JEFF GUIN
Managing Editor

For four years now, Jerry Pierce's job has been to put Northwestern's best face forward to the rest of the world. By all accounts, the vice president of external affairs has taken that sometimes difficult job and excelled.

Pierce was appointed to his present position in the University by President Alost to oversee programs ranging from athletics to alumni to the news media. According to Pierce, overseeing such diverse programs keeps the job from ever getting dull.



Pierce

"I never know what is going to happen when I come to work," he said. "I deal with a lot of different constituencies of the university that make the job interesting and exciting."

Currently, Pierce is focusing on expanding alumni support and participation. So far, fund raising activities and private donations have generated over $2 million is assets used to fund scholarships and programs like campus beautification.

According to Pierce, repeated state and federal budget cuts have made private funding more important than ever. With this in mind, the University has hired a full-time fund raiser for one of the new times in its history to offset the funds shortage.

Despite the continuing cuts, Pierce holds an optimistic view for Northwestern's future. "I think it's tremendous," he said. "Tremendous because the president and others have had the vision to institute a lot of changes. Telecommunications, space science, agribusiness, education, nursing: all of those programs point to the future."

The Liaison

Although he generally characterizes the job as "fun," being vice president does have its negative aspects. They usually come in dealing with a media that tends to scrutinize all government agencies – universities included.

Having been a member of the media for more than 30 years himself, Pierce takes that job in stride.

"This office is the liaison between the public and the university more than any other, so dealing with the media and representing the university is hard sometimes," Pierce said. "There have been times over the past 25 years that have been difficult because of problems the university has faced with enrollment, but in the last few years the job has been pretty easy.

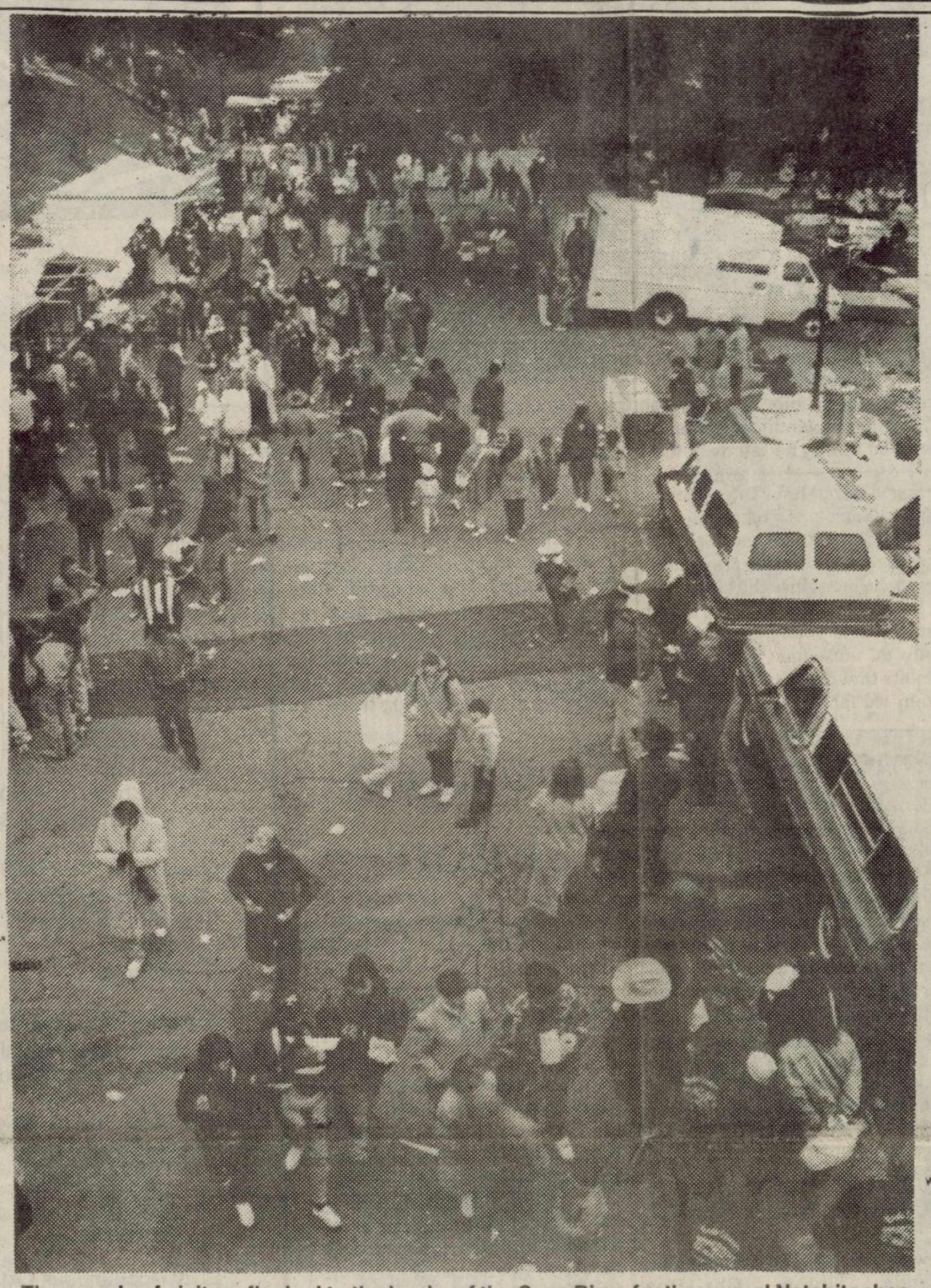
"Anytime in business or industry you are going to have negative things. You deal with it in a very straightforward way. If you make a mistake, you try and rectify it and you move on. That's the only way you can ever deal with the news media."

The Journalist

He should know. Many people in the communities surrounding Natchitoches know Pierce through the columns he has written for the *Natchitoches Times* since 1969. In 1990, his weekly column, *Melange*, won first place for general column from the Louisiana Press Association.

Pierce got his start working on the *Natchitoches Times* shortly after graduating from Springhill High School in 1957. Meanwhile, he sought to learn more about the

See **PIERCE** *page 3*



Thousands of visitors flocked to the banks of the Cane River for the annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival of Lights last year. The event is listed as one of the Top 100 Events in North America.

Natchitoches reaps the benefits of increased popularity

Christmas festival has rich history

By NICOLE GRAY
Staff Writer

Each year on the first Saturday in December, thousands of local citizens and tourists from all over the United States gather to participate in what has been called the "Mardi Gras" of north Louisiana. Over 150,000 people pour into the city of Natchitoches to enjoy the festivities, which include foot-stomping entertainment, fabulous food and numerous types of arts and crafts.

In its 67th year, the Natchitoches Christmas Festival has been listed as one of the "Top 100 Events in North America" by the American Bus Association.

It has also been honored as one of the "Top 20 Events" for December on five occasions by the Southeast Tourism Society, which is comprised of eight Southern states, the latest in 1993.

One man's vision stands behind the history of the Christmas Festival. The late Max Burgdorf, who served as superintendent of utilities for the city of Natchitoches, had a vision of a street and river lighting program as a way to express the holiday feeling of all Natchitoches residents.

Hearing of the newest invention of the Christmas tree bulb, Burgdorf obtained enough of these to begin the formation of the "City of Lights." He built the first set piece, the Star of the East, which measured 8 feet across. It has remained a part of the lighting program, but has since been replaced by one measuring 21 feet. Since 1927, more pieces have been added each year (with bulbs now totaling over 170,000).

Charles Solomon, who served as chief electrician for the city of Natchitoches, built the original pieces that stand along the eastern bank of the Cane River.

Sketches designed by himself or other local artists served as the draft he used. In recent years, chief electrician Winfred Lonadier has added more pieces to the display, which now totals 65.

At one point, Natchitoches residents felt that the lighting display for the Festival was not enough. In 1936, local businessmen Allan Cox and Sam West conceived the idea of adding a fireworks display to the lighting program, which then cost $300.

The fireworks display is now valued at over $20,000. Ironically, fireworks were not always a part of the Christmas celebration, according to festival coordinator Bobby DeBlieux.

"If you notice many northern states and southern states that have an English background don't do fireworks," Deblieux said. According to Deblieux, Cane River residents who are known as Creoles did not celebrate the Fourth of July. He said they didn't find out about the Louisiana Purchase until December 1804 (it occurred in 1803). Thereafter, they began to celebrate Christmas by setting off fireworks.

Presently, the Festival has grown to a 12-month project. As time for the Festival nears, the City Utility crew begins the task of stringing thousands of lights along the riverbanks and city streets, usually taking at least six weeks. The lights remain lit until after New Year's Day and are then stored until another year.

Coaches released

Changes in football coaching staff unofficial according to SID

By KIP PATRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

Northwestern's coaching staff will see some changes after a disappointing 5-6 season and the first losing Southland Conference record in Coach Sam Goodwin's 11 seasons with the team.

"Coach Goodwin's contract will be renewed but there will be some personnel changes made," Jerry Pierce, Northwestern's vice president of off-campus affairs said.

Coaches Donnie Cox, Jon King, Scott Stoker and Aldon Kelly were told yesterday during a meeting with Coach Goodwin, that they wouldn't be back next year, according to Cox.

"We were told that our contracts weren't going to be renewed for next year," Coach Cox, quarterbacks coach, said.

Sports Information Director Doug Ireland said that President Alost and Goodwin haven't met so nothing is official.

"We're not in position to make any announcement because no decision has been reached," Ireland said.

"Four coaches were let go today but you would have to talk to Coach Goodwin for any other information," Coach Kelly, defensive backs coach said.

Coach Goodwin could not be reached for comment.

When asked about the situation, Alost explained that he had been out of town and could not respond.

White Heat author to visit Northwestern

Renowned author, screenwriter and lecturer C. C. Risenhoover will visit Northwestern Thursday as a guest of the Department of Language and Communications.

Risenhoover will sign copies of his novel *White Heat* at 10 a.m. at the University Bookstore. At 2 p.m., Risenhoover will meet with students in room 429 of Kyser Hall to discuss writing and publishing. He will do a reading at 4 p.m. in Russell Hall.

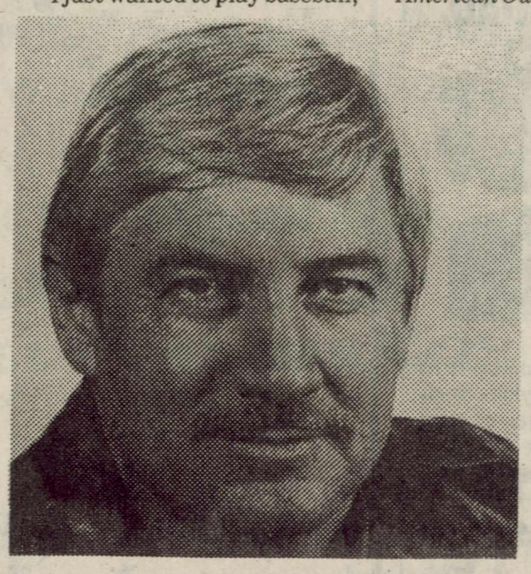
White Heat is Risenhoover's latest work and his 13th published book. The story concerns a 17-year-old southern white youth who goes against a tradition of prejudice and bigotry and pitches for an otherwise all-black baseball team in the South in 1954.

Though fiction, the book is based on a true story. In the mid '50s, when 17, the author pitched for and toured the country with the otherwise all-black Jasper (Texas) Steers.

"This is much, much more than just another baseball novel," publisher Jane Howle, of Baskerville Publishers, Ltd., said. "The story begins in the South in the '50s, but the book's message is as current as today's headlines. It's a story about life, relationships and sports, in that order. Its rich plot just happens to involve the American Pastime."

Risenhoover said when he played for the Jasper Steers it was not because he set out to be a "reverse" Jackie Robinson in the South.

"I just wanted to play baseball," he said, "and was colorblind when it came to the game. Otherwise, I was pretty naive and probably pretty uncaring about the racial situation in the country. But that summer of '54, when all my teammates were black, I had my eyes opened...wide."



C.C. Risenhoover

Risenhoover's other titles include Matt McCall thrillers *Dead Even*, *Blood Bath*, *Child Stalker*, and *Matt McCall: An Introduction*. Others are *Wine, Murder and Blueberry Sundaes*, *Murder at the Final Four*, *Happy Birthday Jesus*, *Satan's Mark*, *Once Upon a Texas Train*, *Reluctant Killer* and *Larry Hagman*, an unauthorized biography.

The author is a former reporter, editor and university professor. He earned BA and MA degrees from Baylor and was public relations director for the university for several years.

He was a journalism professor at Sam Houston State University, Eastfield College and Southern Methodist University, all in Texas, and Henderson State University in Arkansas.

Risenhoover worked for the *Beaumont Enterprise and Journal*, *Jacksonville Daily Progress*, *Marshall News-Messenger*, *Huntsville Item* and *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, all in Texas.

He was an editorial consultant for the Harte-Hanks San Diego Urban Newspaper Group in California and editor of *Texas Outdoorsman*, *American Outdoorsman* and *Private Practice* magazines. From the mid '70s to the mid '80s he had an average of 100 freelance magazine articles published annually.

In 1985 Risenhoover left his position as manager of media relations for E-Systems, Inc., the nation's largest electronic warfare systems developer, to concentrate on writing books.

Final Examination Schedule
Northwestern State University

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1993

8:00-10:30	Engl 0910, 0920, 1010, 1020
12:00-2:30	4:00 MWF
3:30-6:00	Math 0910, 0920, 1030, 1050 1060, 1140
6:30-9:00	Thursday Night Classes

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1993

8:00-10:30	9:00 MWF
12:00-2:30	1:00 MWF
3:30-6:00	3:00 MWF

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1993

8:00-10:30	9:30 TR
12:00-2:30	2:00 TR

MONDAY, DECMEBER 13, 1993

8:00-10:30	8:00 MWF
12:00-2:30	11:00 MWF
3:30-6:00	12:30 TR
6:30-9:00	Monday Night Classes

TUESDAY, DECMEBER 14, 1993

8:00-10:30	8:00 TR
12:00-2:30	12:00 MWF
3:30-6:00	10:00 MWF
6:30-9:00	Tuesday Night Classes

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1993

8:00-10:30	3:30 TR
12:00-2:30	2:00 MWF
3:30-6:00	11:00 TR
6:30-9:00	Wednesday Night Classes

NSU's Advance receives grant

The Advance Program at Northwestern has received a grant of $68,000 from the Burroughs-Wellcome Fund of Research Park Triangle, N.C.

According to Leslie Anne Gregory, interim director of Programs for the Gifted and Talented at NSU, the grant will help provide scholarships for students to attend the Advance Program, hire teaching assistants, supplement salaries of faculty and an assistant director and purchase mailing labels from Duke University's Talent Identification Program.

"The Burroughs-Wellcome Fund was the first foundation to provide support for the Advance Program, and we are pleased that this program continues to meet and exceed their expectations," said Gregory. "Based on the comments they received, they found last year's program to have been very successful. We appreciate the support of the Burroughs-Wellcome Fund and are happy that they find the work we do worthy."

The Advance Program is offered in cooperation with Duke University's Talent Identification Program. Participants in the Advance Program learn challenging material at an accelerated pace. The structure of the residential program allows for a balance of academic and residential life consistent with the needs of the individual student.

Typical class sizes will be 14-16 students.

Marine ecology will be offered at Advance's second session to be held in conjunction with the Louisiana Universities Marine Consortium on June 26 through July 16. One week of the program will be held on the Natchitoches campus, and the remaining two weeks will be at the LUMCON Marine Laboratories near Cocodrie.

Young's artwork influenced by the past

Dana Young doesn't live in the past, but the senior art major has such a deep appreciation for the things of another era that it seems she had lived in another time.

Young will present her senior art exhibition from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. daily Dec. 6-10 in NSU's Orville Hanchey Art Gallery. Admission is free.

The exhibit, entitled "Wistful," will feature paintings, prints, drawings and textile pieces by Young which she has created while at Northwestern and during her study at the University of Plymouth in England.

"I think my work reflects a wistfulness or longing for things of the past," said Young. "I'm influenced by things like Victorian prints of old Vogue magazines from the 50's. The mood and feelings evoked by those types of images are reflected in my work. It's admittedly a selective view of history but I chose to include things I find personally appealing."

Young finds those images much more beautiful than the modern high-tech images now produced.

"A lot of things now are cheap and mass-produced, kind of plastic," she said. "In the past, people focused on the aesthetic quality more than they do now."

She finds working with textiles and collages to be the most rewarding for her.

"I can incorporate a lot of old things when working with textiles like cloth from a dress made in the 1920s," said Young. "I can use old quilts in a collage. Those two mediums give me a feeling that I can get in other types of work. Textiles and collages give me a way to use images in a way that I can share with others."

Young learned a great deal about working with textiles during her study at the University of Plymouth in Exeter which was arranged through the International Student Exchange Program.

"Studying there gave me the opportunity to do things I couldn't have done here since the University of Plymouth has a program in textiles," said Young. "I was able to study at museums with clothing exhibits that date to the 1500's, and obtain old fabric scraps at antique shops and rummage sales that have been helpful.

"The opportunity to study abroad was also very helpful. I got to study in Exeter, a cathedral city that still has walls dating back to Roman times and see some of my favorite works in museums. Something like that can't be appreciated without being there."



Senior art major Dana Young will present her senior art exhibition Dec. 6-10 in the Hanchey Art Gallery. The exhibit, entitled Wistful, will feature paintings, prints, drawings and textile pieces by Young which she created while at Northwestern and during her study at the University of Plymouth in England.

District judge slated as commencement speaker

U.S. District Judge Rebecca F. Doherty of Lafayette will be the commencement speaker at the fall commencement exercises Dec. 17. More than 550 graduates from the summer and fall semesters are expected to receive diplomas at the ceremonies.

Doherty received her bachelor's degree in speech and English from Northwestern in 1973 and a master's degree in speech from Northwestern in 1975.

She became a U.S. District Judge for the Western District of Louisiana in 1991. She was the first woman appointed as a federal judge in the Western District and the second women appointed as a federal district judge in Louisiana. Doherty was among the youngest ever to take the bench at the time of her appointment.

After earning her degrees at Northwestern, she earned a law degree at Louisiana State University. She graduated in the top 10 of her class and was awarded Order of the Coif, Law Review and was inducted in the LSU Law School Hall of Fame in 1987.

At the time of her appointment, Doherty was one of three female partners in a 50-person law firm. She had a federal litigation practice with emphasis on maritime/personal injury defense and environmental law. Doherty has been selected to appear in "Who's Who in American Women" and "Who's Who in American Law and Practicing Attorneys."

Books on Clinton health plan available

Two books discussing President Clinton's health care reform plan are now available in Watson Library, according to NSU director of libraries Dr. Ada D. Jarred.

The books are *Health Security: The President's Report to the American People* and *Health Security: The President's Health Care Plan*.

In The *President's Report*, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton says in the forward that the book was written "to lay out the dimensions of the crisis that confronts our nation, explain its elements and complexities, and state the case for comprehensive reform as proposed in the Health Security Act."

The President's Health Care Plan discusses the president's view of the need for health care reform, what the reform will mean and its cost.

For more information on these books, contact the Library circulation desk or call 357-4477.

Phi Kappa Phi inducts 60

Northwestern welcomed 60 of its top students into Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society during the group's annual induction ceremonies Nov. 16. This is the largest group ever to be inducted into Northwestern's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

This year's group of inductees included Detris Beard Anderson, Rennie Campbell, Tanya Cox, Ralph Davis, Barbara Dean, Roxanne Foret, Jeffrey Monroe, Kahnya Paddie, James Stamey, Cathy Williford, David Woods, Karen Allemand, Judy Atwell, Carol Bates, Michael Crenshaw, Holly Gauthier, Jason Chambers, Keri Conrad, Pamela Gates, Malcolm McMillan and Anita Yoder.

Other inductees were: Bennie Baham, Aimee Brown, Lacy Morris, Stephanie Reese, Mildred Robinson, Mary Welch, Jonni Chance, Kevin Clark, James Cook Jr., Paul Myers, Patricia Cripps, Tracy Jernigan, Gary Davison, Angela Dehart, John Dippel, Derek Dodson, George Elliot III, Donald Gardner, Pamela Iles and Gloria James.

Also inducted were Robert Jenkins, Buffy Jensen, Sarah Kiely, Amanda Lord, Stacy McWilliams, Stacy Murry, Rebekah Newman, Emily Nichols, Judy Norris, Stephanie Richardson, Robert Rushford, Elvira Spika, Karen Stewart, Jamie St. Pe, Dale Theriot, Rhonda Tipton, Christina Wilkinson, Leah Wilson and Karen Zang.

Students who are initiated into Phi Kappa Phi must have a 3.6 grade point average as a junior and a 3.5 average as a senior.

In addition, 10th Judicial District Judge W. Peyton Cunningham was inducted along with NSU faculty members Dr. Curt Phifer, Pam Newman and Steve Horton.

Dr. Arthur Allen is president of Phi Kappa Phi and Dr. Sara Burroughs is secretary-treasurer.

Campus Crime Report

Northwestern State University Crime Report, October 1993

Property Crimes	
1. Theft (number of offenses)	
Felony (over $100)	19
Misdemeanor	7
Total	26
Total property losses	$2.990.95
Average amount of loss per theft	115.03
Cases cleared (arrest/discipline)	14
2. Burglary	
From Residence Halls/Buildings	1 attempted
From Vehicles	2
Total Property Losses	$2,053
Total Property Recovered	0
Cases cleared (arrest/discipline)	0
Location of burglary/theft offense	
Residence halls	7
Other buildings	12
Vehicles	6
Grounds	1
3. Motor vehichle theft	
Number of vehicle thefts	0
Recovered (this/other agency)	0
B. Crimes against the person	
1. Robbery	
Strong Arm	0
2. Battery	
Simple	1
C. Miscellaneous Offenses	
1. Vandalism	4
2. Property Damage	UNKNOWN
II. Agency Responses	
A. Arrests	
1. Felony	4
2. Misdemeanor	3
Student	7
Non-Students	0
Juveniles	0
B. Referrals	
Referred for disciplinary action	12
Referred for counseling/intervention	6

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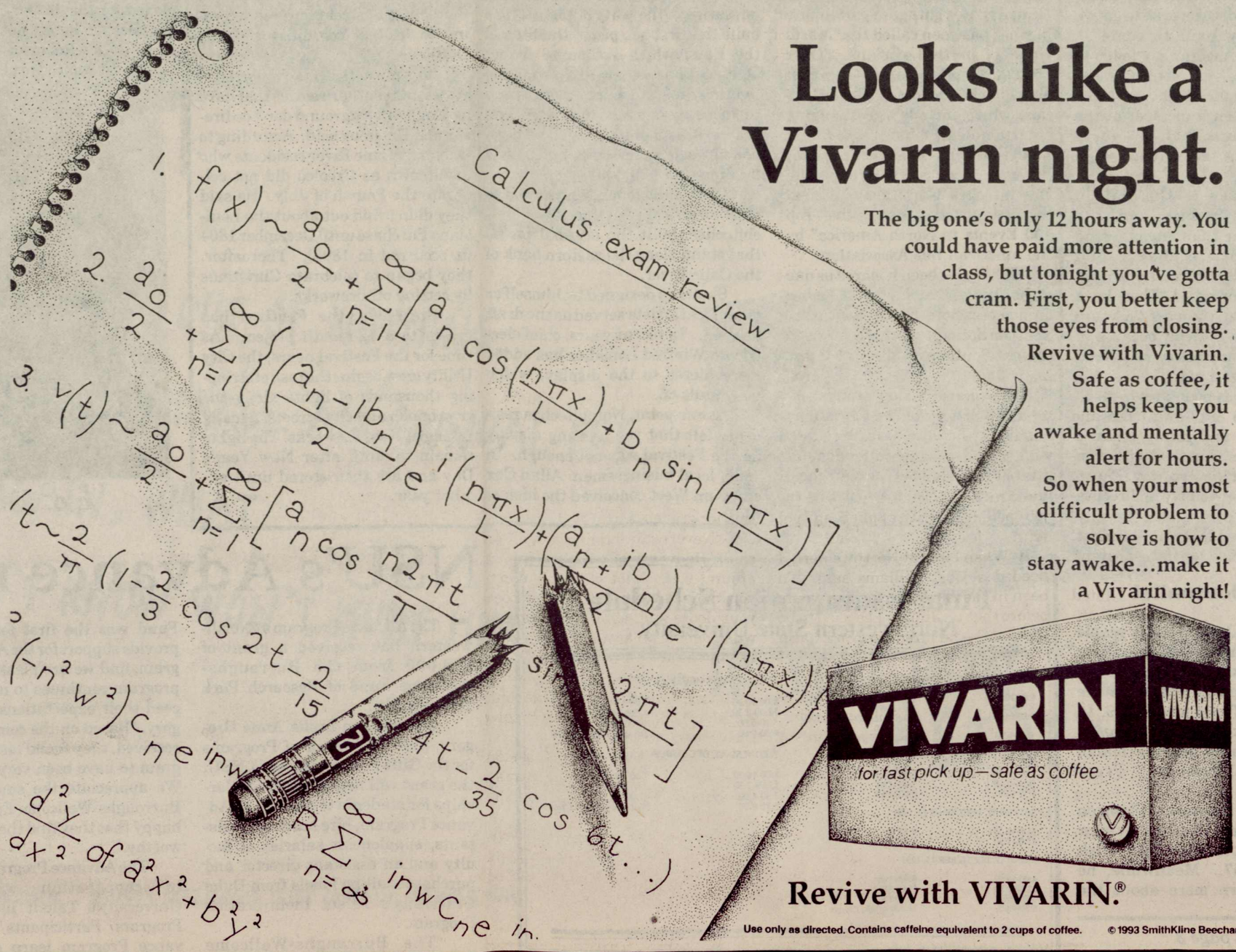
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PIERCE:

Continued from front page

journalism profession at Northwestern.

After graduating with a Bachelor's of Art in journalism in 1961, he moved with his wife and new son to New Orleans where he worked for the *Times-Picayune*. He served in many capacities while there. Among other things, he worked in state news and was assistant layout director.

According to Pierce, those times were somewhat tough on his young family.

"[Journalism] isn't the greatest business in the world for a family guy like I was," he said. "My kids would be in school when I left and asleep when I got home."

The Sportsman

In 1963, he was promoted to executive sports editor. After a two-year stint in that position and the birth of his second child, Rick, he moved back to Natchitoches and the more dependable schedule of Sports Information Director at Northwestern.

From that position, he has been able to make some observations on the world of Louisiana collegiate athletics and how they have changed.

"I think the thing I liked best about sports back then was the All-State conference when all the schools in the state competed against each other. It created better rivalries. There's more interest in Northwestern playing Tech or Southwestern than North Texas."

After two years as the SID, Pierce was promoted to Director of Informational Services. In addition to the new responsibilities at the news bureau, Pierce became involved in other aspects of media.

That same year, he began his first broadcasting position as an on-air host for a 30-minute college football coach's show aired on KTBS and KSLA in Shreveport. He continued with the show until 1971 when he established the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame in Natchitoches.

Pierce served as chairman of the Hall of Fame committee from the Hall's inception until 1990. He still serves on the selection committee. He has also won numerous awards for his work with the Hall of Fame including the Mac Russo award for distinguished service to the Louisiana Sports Writers Association. He was presented a similar award in 1990 along with a life membership award.

Pierce is proficient in more than writing sports. He is a member of the Natchitoches men's tennis team which won first place in state and regional championships. The team went on to place third in the U.S. Tennis Association's national tournament earlier this year.

The Award Winner

In 1992, his work with the Hall of Fame contributed to his winning another coveted award: the City of Natchitoches Mayor's Award for community service. Pierce was only the seventh person to receive that award. While he says the award was spurred by his Hall of Fame work, community service seems to have a substantial part in his life.

He has received four other awards, including Northwestern's Nth Degree for his involvement with the community. He has served in an official capacity to more than 20 organizations ranging from the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce to Ducks Unlimited.

Although Pierce's work within the community has done much for Natchitoches, he says both Natchitoches and Northwestern have benefited greatly from the recent films made in the area.

The Hollywood Connection

Since the campus provided the only suitable environment for some filming of the movies *Steel Magnolias* and *The Man in the Moon*, making sure that the crews had what they needed fell within Pierce's area of responsibility. According to Pierce, the movies have had a resounding effect on Northwestern and Natchitoches.

"The only reason Natchitoches is experiencing the tourism growth it has is because of *Steel Magnolias* which has brought national attention to NSU and Natchitoches," Pierce said.

The company also donated a message board located outside the Student Union in appreciation for the use of the Northwestern facilities. Moreover, the premiere at the Parkway Cinema generated thousands of dollars. The interest from the premiere now goes to fund *Steel Magnolias* scholarships.

Pierce believes that as the city goes, so goes the university. And that gives him reason for optimism.

"Northwestern's future is bright because of the growth of Natchitoches. With Trane coming in and the expansion of Willamette, a lot of new people will be moving to Natchitoches whose children will end up going to Northwestern. So I think Northwestern will become increasingly attractive in the years ahead."

Scholars' College professor receives international award

D'Amato the first American to win prestigious Italian award

Dr. Jean D'Amato, associate professor of classics in the Louisiana Scholars' College, has received The Theodor Mommsen Award from the Gruppo Archeologico Theodor Mommsen.

D'Amato will receive the award today at the Istituto Alberghiero di Monterusciello near Naples.

D'Amato is the first American to receive the prestigious Italian award. The Gruppo Archeologico Theodor Mommsen is an archaeological group named for Mommsen, a leading German historian of the 19th century. Mommsen established the gathering of Latin inscriptions which formed a basis of later investigations about Roman history.

D'Amato received the award for her work in the Phlegraean Fields near Naples and the article, "Cicero's Villas in the Phlegraean Fields: The Development of a Historical and Cultural Myth," which was published in a journal published under the guidance of the Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies at the University of California, Los Angeles by the University of California Press.

"I was very surprised and honored to receive this award," D'Amato said. "Many people in and out of Northwestern have been very helpful to me over the past several years while I completed my research."

D'Amato's work is in the field of antiquarianism, the study of life and culture in ancient times.

Her research looked into confusion in antiquarianism over properties belonging to the Roman statesman and orator Cicero that became associated with the poet Vergil.

This confusion existed in many past texts and led to errors in many different sources.



Associate professor of classics, Jean D'Amato received, Theodor Mommson Award for her work in the Phlegraean Fields near Naples and the article, "Cicero's Villas in the Phlegraean Fields: The Development of a Historical and Cultural Myth." She is shown with one of the earliest engravings of the Phlegraean Fields done in the 16th century by Joris Hoefnagle.

The Phlegraean Field was a volcanic area near Naples renowned for its mineral waters that had great healing powers, according to local legend. One of the most noted baths in the area was associated with Cicero.

"I think my article was recognized because it tried to demonstrate the importance of the Phlegraean Fields throughout Europe from the Renaissance onward," D'Amato said. "It ties in with the attempts to bring the tradition into the scope of the cultural tradition of Europe."

D'Amato began her research into the Phlegraean fields as part of her doctoral dissertation while teaching at the University of Southern California.

She conducted research on the project at libraries throughout the United States and Europe.

D'Amato is a trustee of the Vergillian Society of America, a non-profit organization that provides study tours primarily to Italy.

The tours are directed primarily towards precollegiate teachers from a variety of disciplines.

Her research was funded by a grant from the Council of Undergraduate Research Institute Administrators (CURIA) at Northwestern, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Philosophical Society.

D'Amato expressed thanks to NSUpresident, Dr. Robert Alost; vice president of academic affairs, Dr. Edward Graham; dean of instruction and graduate studies, Dr. Randy Webb; editor, Mary Rouse and Fleming Thomas, a reference librarian at Northwestern.

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Christmas Gala to be held Friday

By HEATHER COOLEY
Staff Writer

The 1993 Northwestern Christmas Gala will be held on Friday on the mainstage by Cane River at 10 a.m., 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The NSU Trombone Choir, Concert Choir, the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra, Dance Ensemble, Brass Quintet, and the Santa-Napping Cast will all come together for the annual Gala.

"It's the traditional Christmas Gala that Natchitoches has been used to in years past. It combines the solemn aspects of Christmas, along with the brighter upbeat tempo side— the religious as well as the secular side," Terry Byars, who portrays Grinchley Smudge, said.

A candlelight processional will be held at all performances, but will be more extensive at the evening performance.

"The candlelight processional frames the evening, which makes it a nice kickoff Christmas feeling and experience for the season. A lot of the wonderful traditional things about Christmas will be included in the program. The dance aspect is going to be a very fun and beautiful integral part of the show," Byars said.

Audience participation will include sing-a-longs of classic Christmas carols, such as "Jingle Bells," and "Joy to the World." The audience will also be involved in the chase between Santa and Smudge.

The performance is free of charge and opened to the public on a first come first served basis. "It's a big event. The towns people come out a lot for this one," Dr. Jack Wann, who portrays Father Christmas in the Gala, said.

Williams' police career brings him back to NSU

By SARA FARRELL
Staff Writer

Anyone listing experience and dedication as qualities deemed necessary in an effective, concerned police officer finds Richard Williams, the Northwestern chief of police, possesses them.

Originally a Minden resident, Williams attended Northwestern and graduated in January of 1971.

Williams then went to the United States Marshal Academy in Washington D.C. Upon completion in April of 1971, he served for three months in New York City, but found the city too large for his liking.

Williams next moved to Dallas where he graduated from the Dallas Police Academy in seventeen weeks.

He remained in Dallas for ten years. For the first two, he worked as a patrol officer, and for the next five, he served on the SWAT team. He spent his last three years in Dallas as an investigator.

Williams was shot twice in the line of duty in Dallas.

"I got shot in the chest and on the left wrist." Williams said. "I used to be left-handed, but now I'm right-handed."

After the ten years, he went into the electrical business with a friend until in 1986. He heard about the job opening at NSU, applied, and got it.

"When I was at Northwestern, I needed a job," Williams said, "I'd been in the Air Force for four years before that . . . Jimmy Lee used to be the chief — he hired me. So I was a student officer for three years. I started here and ended up here."

Williams plans to stay. He maintains that even compared to other cities this size, the crime rate in Natchitoches is not too bad, though it does have its share of felonies.

Williams mentioned NSU has a few car break-ins, for example, but that campus police have caught six people in the act.

He and the other 13 campus police officers also handle a variety of minor crimes like bookbag thefts and parking violations.

Williams feels that students should enjoy their privileges. When he studied at NSU, students received an assigned parking space in a particular lot for the semester.

Williams offered several safety tips for students.

"Never walk around alone," he said. "Be aware of what's going on around you. A lot of people don't, you know ... Avoid dark places. Lock your doors and, again, be aware of what's going on around you — even driving a car or a motorcycle."

After he completes his work, Williams returns to his wife and stepson. He has two grown sons from a previous marriage.

Williams also spoke of a side interest — his three Harley Davidsons. One is a FXR and the other two are Sportsters.

"We get blamed for a lot." Williams said. "I overlook a lot of little things — they don't upset me or bother me."

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Editorial

The Current Sauce

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Amy Staszak *Associate Editor*
Gordon Rivet *Sports Editor*
Kip Patrick *Assistant Sports Editor*

This year, the argument for a playoff system in major college football has never been stronger.

Two Division I football teams are undefeated (Three if you count Auburn, but who counts crooks?). Two other teams are arguably the best in the game but each has one loss.

Undefeated Nebraska sailed through their woeful Big Eight schedule, while 11-0 West Virginia limped through its Big East matchups.

Florida State dominated the nation's most challenging schedule, losing only to Notre Dame in South Bend. The Irish's only loss was to an over-achieving Boston College team on a last-second field goal the week after whipping the Seminoles.

Little doubt exists as to who are the best teams in college football. Danny Sheridan's early pick has Florida State a 15-point favorite in the Orange Bowl, against the number one team in the country no less!

NCAA officials and university presidents take the moral high ground by arguing that a playoff would take "scholar athletes" out of the classroom for too many days. Funny they never mention the lucrative paychecks from the corporate sponsors of the bowl games.

Division I-AA has successfully implemented a 16-team playoff with negligible effects on the athletes. When will the big boys do the right thing for college football and let America have a true national champion?

Until then, how about matching Florida State with Nebraska and Notre Dame with West Virginia. The winners could play just one extra game for the championship. The inevitable Irish-Seminole matchup would be the biggest draw in college football history.

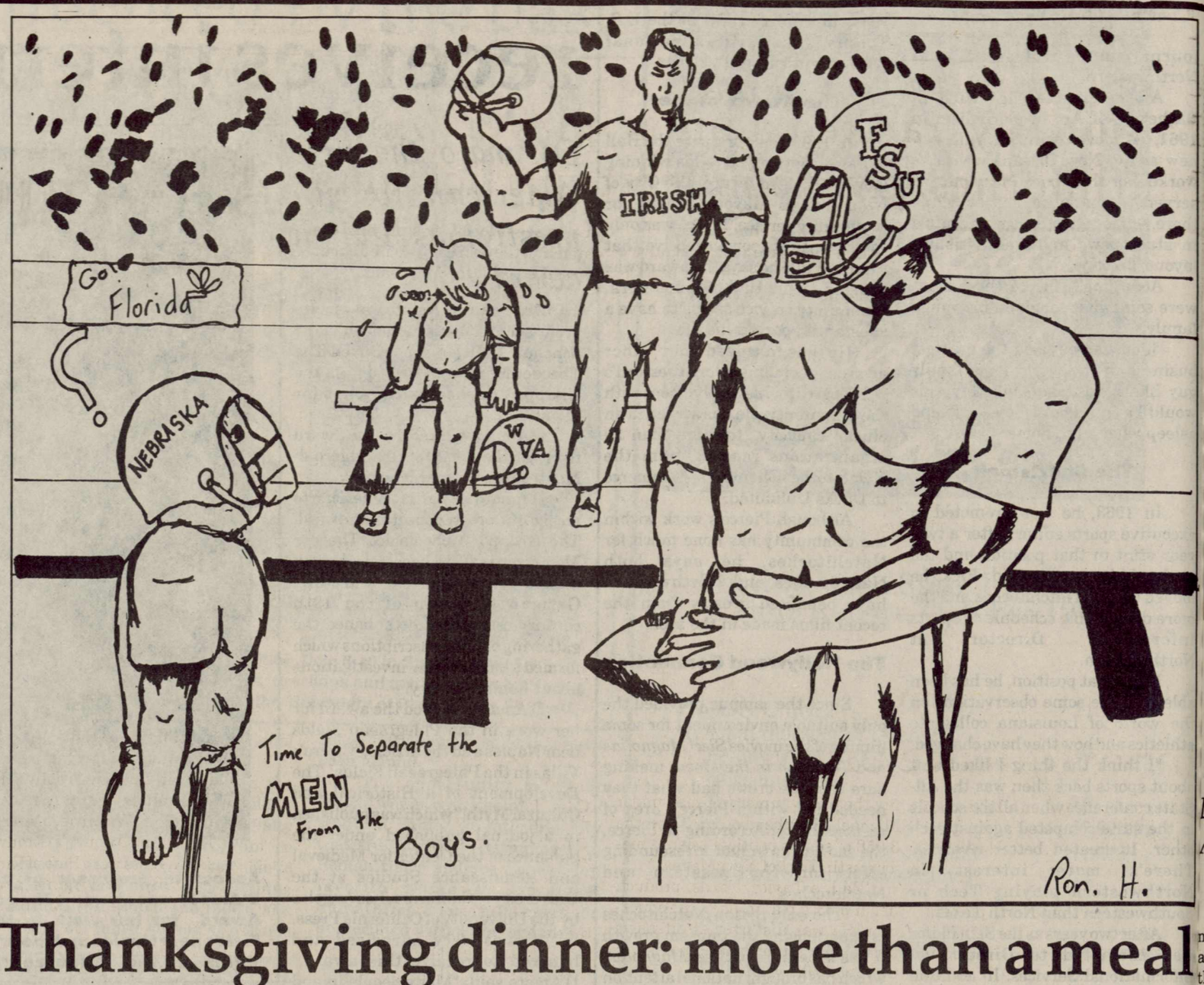
The Current Sauce Quote of the Week

"...what in our opinion could easily be the best team in the country...Texas A&M."
--West Virginia Head Coach Don Nehlen about the Mountaineers' probable bowl opponent

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Thanksgiving dinner: more than a meal

PHILIP WOLFE
Columnist

Thanksgiving is always a special time for my family. Not for the normal reasons like coming together as a family or as a time of communion with one another over a bird. No, the Thanksgiving holiday is something else entirely. It is a time when Mom pulls out her chef's hat and cooks a meal for six people.

Now I'm not saying that my Mom is a bad mom. Nor am I saying that she doesn't love me or my two brothers or my dad or her rabbit Attilla the Bun. I'm not talking about her role as wife or confidant to her baby boy, me. I am only talking about her cooking.

We have a running joke going around the household. We consider the Thanksgiving a testing ground for Christmas. She practices all year to make the turkey come out right for the November feast. If she succeeds the Christmas table will be bountiful because not even Mom could have forgotten how to cook a bird over the course of one month. If she fails, its Christmas cards and "sorry I can't make it this year."

Last year one brother sent me two cards, just to make sure that I knew he wouldn't make it in. They both read: "Dear Philip, Can't make it in, hope you have a good Christmas and enjoy Mom's cooking. I heard it's turkey this time. Your Brother." It was kind of a waste of time, because I sent my own card.

Being the egotistical writer I am: "Dear Brother, I hear you have to eat the ole dry bird by yourself. You were late in sending your cards so you got stuck with the testament to vegetarian cuisine. Next year you should try sending them earlier. With love and prayers for your stomach lining, Philip."

This year is different. The reason Thanksgiving hasn't had a very positive meaning to my family is that we are never together. David might not be able to make it, Michael won't stay and I would just as soon sleep in late or go to my fiance's house (her mom can *coooook*, man can she cook).

We haven't had a sit- down, everybody-at-the-table, let's-say-Grace-and-enjoy-each-other's-company meal in a long time. I think we are approaching a decade now since we looked like a Norman Rockwell painting.

Of course the reasons are more complex and justifiable than Mom's cooking. "I have to work" is a favorite. I think Michael intentionally scheduled his work days to be on Thanksgiving. One year he even got another job to avoid the holiday. David lives in Houston so he can pick any number of excuses and we have to accept them.

This year I tried the "I'm up in Natchitoches, and me and Randi are going to spend the holiday up here." I though it was fool-proof. I had the distance, the car isn't working, and if my brothers go along we can avoid another bout with turkey gas. Instead it backfired. They came up to me.

Mom and Dad forced Mike to come with them. The poor bastard had to ride with Dad. Michael is someone who believes in expanding the limitations of the law to include 15 to 20 m.p.h. over the speed limit. Dad is someone who likes to be extra certain not to speed so he goes 5 to 10 m.p.h. under the speed limit. The four hour drive looks a lot more like five or six hours.

Michael is also someone who doesn't like to stay still or have to listen to Dad talk endlessly about nothing and then try to argue with you about it afterwards.

That's Dad for ya', poor Michael. I do feel for him, but I wouldn't change places with him for a hundred dollars.

So there we were Mom, Dad, Michael, Randi and me, but David was safe and sound in Houston. Surely we all weren't going to travel to Houston so he was safe. Nope the long arm of family guilt got to him. He actually volunteered to come to dinner. He actually passed up making money and missing out on the family thing to come be a traditional two-parent nuclear family unit.

That's functionalism for you. We had Mom, Dad, apple pie, turkey dressing, baked bird, yams, green bean casserole, fried cauliflower, rolls, meat pies, oldest brother, spinach-cheese dip, youngest brother, the neighbor's dog, flowers from the garden, middle brother, tomatoes from the vegetable garden outside, wine for those who wanted it, iced tea, coffee, Cane River Cream Pie from Lasyone's, and turkey gas. That was a feast.

And just like the traditional Southern family, after gorging ourselves with pesticide tainted poultry and all the trimmings we oozed away into a sloth-like existence. It is amazing how tired someone can become from gobbling up so much energy producing nutrients. Did I mention cranberry sauce? Yep, we had that too.

The turkey and green bean sandwiches are getting on my nerves. I still have pumpkin pie in the fridge, and some Stove Top Dressing on the counter. That Stove Top must have a shelf-life of 20 years.

We gave the neighbor's dog, Lady, some turkey and dressing on top of her regular dog food. The dog turned over and went to sleep. Funny thing, I think she is still sleeping. Man, that dog can sleep. She must be hibernating, her body is cold and her legs are stiff. Oh, well she'll wake up tomorrow when they come home.

I would muse on on about how we should be thankful for what we have and how we should be mindful of those who are less fortunate but I am trying to digest the polluted land fowl as well as get the cranberry and pumpkin pie out of my sofa. The needy will have to wait, I am too busy trying to recover from my own gorging to think about those whose stomachs are empty and feet are cold.

"Let them eat cake, I'm trying to have a bowel movement," the Queen of France said just before they cut off her head.

Columnist spins tale of love

By CHRIS GLEASON
Columnist

Dan Jenkins stood on the corner of Third Street with his hands tucked deep in the pockets of his Girbaud jacket. Dan had been standing in this exact location for nearly thirty minutes, and although his hands were colder now than when he arrived, some part of his mind insisted they stay in his pockets.

Dan knew when he bought the Girbaud jacket that he was buying a label, the manufactures of such "stylish" clothing as Girbaud weren't in the least bit concerned with comfort or warmth. The wind, ever so crafty, continued to find invisible holes in Dan's $200 jacket.

It was twenty degrees outside and Dan's uneconomical purchase made it seem more like five. Dan, usually oblivious to the current European trends, chuckled inwardly at his wishful attempt at fashion.

He was by all measures and means an overly practical man; he keep track of his car's gas mileage religiously, he ate at predesignated times, and he had proudly saved the last 343 aluminum cans he had drank from. But something had changed in the automated world of Dan Jenkins. That change was clearly evident in his Girbaud jacket, a jacket he had acquired not with his taste in mind, but with the tastes of the woman he was so ardently observing. Dan Jenkins was in love.

Sylvia Strauss sat at her first floor station and pounding the keys of her computer without mercy. Sylvia was miles behind and her deadline was quickly approaching with the menace of a thousand thunderstorms.

Shell Roberts, her editor at *The Times* who had the peculiar habit of scratching his knees and underarms as if he were a Neanderthal man, was an odd but lenient man. He had given her much leeway in the past.

Sylvia suspected her latest procrastinating effort would render her in the unenviable position of having to listen to one his tedious lectures on responsibility, all the while scratching with mindless intensity. Shell was unattractive and tiresome, but he was an astute judge of writing talent. Sylvia had an immense amount of creativity and flare and eventually he would let her slide. He always had and more than likely always would. Nevertheless she wished to avoid such a predicament. Sylvia was brilliant, but flighty.

Her reveries often put her behind on projects. Thusly, her talent was seen with an asterik. "Her creativity suits this project, but will she get it done in time." Sylvia knew her "real work" as she called it would be done independently. Secure in that knowledge she decided to take a break.

"Joe's: Coffee and Doughnuts" was one block up the street from the Times office. Sylvia had worked at the *Times* for three ageless years and had never visited Joe's quaint establishment.

His gaudy neon sign, which never properly lighted the 'nuts' in 'doughnuts', drew her attention as she searched frantically for something to avert her worries. Sylvia, as she had often said before, said to hell with it and gathered her purse and coat and headed for the door. Within five minutes she was relaxing with an Irish coffee and dreaming of her acceptance speech when she won the Pulitzer Prize.

Dan Jenkins, who had accidentally bumped into Sylvia Strauss at Sears two weeks ago while standing in line to purchase a set of 25th anniversary silverware for his parents, observed her unexpected movements with trepidation.

He had talked with her briefly in line and in the course of five minutes was more deeply in love with her than any girl he had ever known. She told him she worked at *The Times* and he had recalled reading her work.

This pleased her, he remembered her winsome smile and her glistening white teeth. He thought it possible to read by the light of her teeth. He had stood at the corner he was standing at now on one other occasion. Both times he had felt idiotic and intrusive, but he had no real way to approach her. After seeing her go into "Joe's: Coffee and Doughnuts", he realized he had no choice but to follow.

This was the turning point in both the lives of Dan Jenkins and Sylvia Strauss. Dan, who thought that if forced to estimate he would list his heart at three thousand pounds, casually pulled up the chair next to her and ordered coffee without cream and two jelly-filled doughnuts.

Sylvia smiled her winning smile and Dan responded with a shy, but enlightened smirk. Dan was eating outside of his pattern, but he didn't think that mattered now and he never would again.

"That jacket doesn't seem to fit someone who buys silverware for his parents anniversary," Sylvia mused. Dan responded by promptly throwing his Girbaud jacket into the only trash can in Joe's. Joe, who had been reading the sports page for the sixth time of the day, was overly amused and looked at Dan as if he were nuts. Nuts-perhaps; in love-no doubt.

Chanda Ruben helps out in Lady Demons' "Tennis Extravaganza"

Nationally ranked tennis player visits Natchitoches, gives pointers to participants

By EMILY NICHOLS
Staff Writer

Natchitoches tennis fans had a glimpse of what it takes to play world-class tennis on Sunday, Nov.21, when world ranked No.61, Chanda Rubin, 17, of Lafayette, participated in a "Tennis Extravaganza" hosted by the Lady Demon tennis team.

The event was held at the 'Jack Fisher' Tennis Complex on the NSU campus and was open to all members of the public.

Rubin began by introducing herself and answering questions about herself and her tennis career.

She then gave technical advice to both adults and juniors participating in the coaching clinics.

Finally she played some competitive points with members of the Lady Demon tennis team, and before leaving, mingled and signed autographs for the fans.

Lady Demon coach, Patric Dubois, felt that Rubin's visit was a great success. " We had over 150 people here and everybody was smiling," he said. " Chanda was a very good speaker, very entertaining and enjoyed it herself."

Rubin also felt that her time in Natchitoches was well spent. " It's fun to see a lot of kids playing the game and they're really excited about it , so I enjoy it too," she said.

For the next few months Rubin will be spending the majority of her time training in preparation for next year's season, beginning January.

"In my game I am working on coming into net a little more, being a little more patient on the court and trying to be a little tougher in every match I play," she said. " My goal for next year is to continue to improve my ranking and to win my first senior tour tournament."

The future certainly looks bright for one of Louisiana's brightest young tennis prospects.

Northwestern football players honored for excellence on, off field as well

Demons put three on Academic All-District

Three Northwestern players, more than from any other school in a five-state region, were elected to the 1993 GTE Academic All-District VI football team announced Sunday.

Junior center John Dippel, senior tight end Jason Ball and senior nose tackle Rodney King made the 24-man All District team. They will appear on the GTE Academic All-America ballot with winners to be announced next month.

The District VI team includes Division I-A and I-AA schools from Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, and New Mexico. Northwestern's three picks topped two each from LSU, Tulane, and Sam Houston State.

Dippel led the Demons in offensive line grades four times this season. He carries a 3.934 grade point average in business administration.

His g.p.a. was third highest among the 24 All-District picks, trailing the 4.0 by junior pre-med major Michael Blanchard of LSU and the 3.958 of senior political science major Justin Hall of New Mexico.

Ball, a Taylor, Texas, product, has a 3.33 g.p.a. in physical education. He was a starter at offensive tackle as a junior before moving to tight end this year.

King, a Baker native, has a 3.33 in advertising design. He was the Demons' Defensive MVP in the season opening game against Southern. He won his fourth letter despite being hampered by injuries most of the season.

If Dippel, Ball, or King can win election to the Academic All-America team, it would give Northwestern its second Academic All-American in two years.

Fullback Guy Hedrick, now enrolled in Tulane Dental School, was a first-team GTE Academic All-American last year with a 3.91 grade average.

Along with Blanchard, an offensive lineman, LSU's other representative on the All-District team was defensive lineman MIke Hewitt of Slidell.

Six Demons make All-SLC team, 5 seniors

Northwestern State offensive tackle Marcus Spears was a unanimous pick on the 1993 All-Southland Conference football team announced Tuesday.

Demon linebacker Edward Moses also made the first team as chosen by league coaches Monday. For Moses, it was his second straight All-SLC first team honor while Spears was first-team all-conference for the third straight year.

Safety Fred Thompson and kick returner James Brock were Northwestern's second-team representatives. Offensive linemen George Paul and Curtis Wilkins were honorable mention picks along with Demon teammates Steve Readeaux at linebacker and Tony Echols at safety.

Spears, Moses, Thompson, Paul, and Wilkins are seniors while Brock and Echols are juniors.

Northeast Louisiana quarterback Robert Cobb was the league's Offensive Player of the Year and NLU tailback was the Newcomer of the Year. McNeese's Bobby Keasler was voted Coach of the Year.

NSU's Spears awarded All-America honors, NFL in the immediate future

Demon offensive tackle Marcus Spears was named first-team All-America Wednesday by the Football Writers Association of America, joining players from Notre Dame and Auburn on the first-team offensive line.

Spears is believed to be the first Division I-AA player since Jerry Rice of Mississippi Valley in 1984 to win first-team FWAA All-America honors. He is thought to be the first non-Division I-A lineman to earn first-team recognition, said Volney Meese, executive director of the FWAA.

Joining Spears on the elite FWAA first team were Aaron Taylor of Notre Dame, Wayne Gandy of Auburn, Mark Dixon of Virginia and Jim Pine of Virginia Tech.

Spears was also among seven semifinalists in Outland Trophy voting. The finalists were Arizona noseguard Bob Waldrop, Notre Dame's Taylor and Auburn's Gandy. Other semifinalists were Pine of Virginia Tech, Dixon of Virginia and defensive lineman Dan Wilkinson of Ohio State.

He is believed to be the first Outland Trophy semifinalist from a non-Division I-A team.

"To make this All-America team is truly a remarkable honor and a well-deserved one for Marcus," Demon Coach Sam Goodwin said. "It's just great."

Spears, a 6-foot-4, 297-pound senior from Baton Rouge-Belaire High, becomes only the fourth Demon player to win All-America honors in two different seasons. The others: halfback Al Dodd in 1965-66, tailback Joe Delaney in 1979-80 and linebacker Gary Reasons in 1981-83.

"To be mentioned along side players from Notre Dame and Auburn is a great honor," Goodwin said. "So is earning a place along players like Dodd, Delaney and Reasons."

More than 500 members of the Football Writers Association from around the country were eligible to vote on the All-America team. The interior offensive and defensive linemen who made first-team All-America were the Outland Trophy semifinalists.

Spears will play in the Kelly Tire Blue-Gray Classic on Christmas Day and is set to play in the Senior Bowl on Jan. 27. He is projected as a high first-round NFL Draft pick next April by many analysts.

A biology major, Spears did not begin playing football until his junior year in high school. He missed his redshirt freshman year at Northwestern, recovering from knee surgery, and made first-team All-Southland Conference as a sophomore, junior and senior.

He did not allow a quarterback sack in his last two seasons. Spears had 66 knockdown blocks in his junior year and made 71 this year.

He becomes the first player in the 28-year history of the Southland Conference to win FWAA All-America honors.



Marcus Spears: NFL bound

The 6-foot-1, 166 pound senior from Longview, Texas, made four pass break-ups and achored a young defensive secondary.

Brock, a junior college transfer, averaged 20.8 yards on 26 kickoff returns and averaged 22.9 yards per catch.

first Demon to make 1000 tackles in four straight seasons. He wound up second on the all-time school tackles with 429 stops.

Thompson has 74 tackles from his safety spot.The 6-foot-4. 297 pound senior from Scotlandville-Belaire High is regarded as a top NFL Draft pick next Spring.

Moses, a 6-foot-2, 235 pound senior from New Iberia, became the

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1993-94 DEMON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER

DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
16	SPIRIT EXPRESS (Exhibition)	NATCHITOCHES	7:00
26	OUACHITA BAPTIST	NATCHITOCHES	7:00

DECEMBER

1	TARLETON STATE	NATCHITOCHES	7:00
4	Arkansas	Fayetteville, AR	7:05
6	AMBASSADOR	NATCHITOCHES	7:00
9	Alabama	Tuscaloosa, AL	7:30
11	Troy State	Troy, AL	7:30
18	SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA	NATCHITOCHES	7:00
20	HENDERSON STATE COLLEGE	NATCHITOCHES	7:00
28	TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO*	NATCHITOCHES	7:45
30	SOUTHWEST TEXAS*	NATCHITOCHES	7:45

JANUARY

6	Stephen F. Austin*	Nacogdoches, TX	6:00
8	Sam Houston State*	Huntsville, TX	7:30
13	NICHOLLS STATE*	NATCHITOCHES	7:45
15	McNEESE STATE*	NATCHITOCHES	7:45
20	Texas-Arlington*	Arlington, TX	7:30
22	North Texas*	Denton, TX	7:30
29	NORTHEAST*	NATCHITOCHES, LA	7:45

FEBRUARY

3	SAM HOUSTON STATE *	NATCHITOCHES	7:45
5	STEPHEN F. AUSTIN*	NATCHITOCHES	7:45
7	Southwest Texas*	San Marcos, TX	7:30
10	McNeese State*	Lake Charles, LA	7:30
12	Nicholls State*	Thibodaux, LA	7:30
17	NORTH TEXAS*	NATCHITOCHES	7:45
19	TEXAS-ARLINGTON*	NATCHITOCHES	7:45
26	Northeast*	Monroe, LA	7:30
28	Texas-San Antonio	San Antonio, TX	7:30

HOME GAMES IN ALL CAPS
***Southland Conference Games**

1993-94 LADY DEMON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER

DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
30	EAST TEXAS BAPTIST	NATCHITOCHES	7:00

DECEMBER

3	University of Maine Tournament	Orono, Maine	
	Northwestern vs. Army		5:00
	Long Island vs. Maine		7:00
4	University of Maine Tournament	Orono, Maine	
	Consolation Game		5:00
	Championship Game		7:00
17	University of Arkansas Dial Classic	Fayetteville, Ark.	
	Northwestern vs. Mississippi Valley		6:00
	New Orleans vs. Arkansas		8:00
18	University of Arkansas Dial Classic	Fayetteville, Ark.	
	Consolation Game		1:00
	Championship Game		3:00
28	*TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO	NATCHITOCHES	5:30
30	*SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE	NATCHITOCHES	5:30

JANUARY

3	CENTRAL FLORIDA	NATCHITOCHES	7:00
6	*Stephen F. Austin	Nacogdoches, Texas	8:00
8	*Sam Houston State	Huntsville, Texas	5:30
13	*NICHOLLS STATE	NATCHITOCHES	5:30
15	*McNEESE STATE	NATCHITOCHES	5:30
20	*Texas-Arlington	Arlington, Texas	5:15
22	*North Texas	Denton, Texas	5:45
29	*NORTHEAST LOUISIANA	NATCHITOCHES	5:30

FEBRUARY

3	*SAM HOUSTON STATE	NATCHITOCHES	5:30
5	*SEPHEN F. AUSTIN	NATCHITOCHES	5:30
10	*McNeese State	Lake Charles, La.	5:30
12	*Nicholls State	Thibodaux, La.	5:30
17	*NORTH TEXAS	NATCHITOCHES	5:30
19	*TEXAS-ARLINGTON	NATCHITOCHES	5:30
22	Southern Mississippi	Hattiesburg, Miss.	7:00
26	*Northeast Louisiana	Monroe, La.	5:30
28	*Texas-San Antonio	San Antonio, Texas	5:15

MARCH

2	*Southwest Texas State	San Marcos, Texas	7:00
5	SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI	NATCHITOCHES	7:00
8-12	Southland Conference Tournament	TBA	TBA

***Southland Conference Games**
Home games in bold
Times subject to change

Ladies B-Ball pursue third 20-win season

Northwestern's Lady Demon Basketball team will begin pursuit of its third consecutive 20-win season tonight when it opens the 1993-94 campaign by hosting East Texas Baptist University.

The ETBU Lady Tigers enter the 7 p.m. contest with 6-0 record.

The Lady Demons, 24-8 a year ago and consolation champions at the Women's National Invitational Tournament, return eight letterwinners from the 1992-93 team.

Head Coach James Smith lost three starters from that team but believes that Northwestern's latest recruiting class can fill the holes.

Gone are Anika Moore, Sebrena Smith and Kimberly Hill. The trio combined to average 41.9 points and 22.2 rebounds per game as seniors.

Smith believes that his last two recruiting classes are among the best he has had since joining the Lady Demon staff.

In his seventh year as head coach of the Lady Demons, Smith believes that losing three starters is not going to impact this team like it would others.

"I think the recruiting class we had a year ago was probably the best I have ever had, but this year's group could end up being just as good," Smith said. "We feel confident that this year's team can be every bit as good as last year's."

Cushioning the blow of losing three players is a sophomore class which gained plenty of playing experience as freshmen.

Preseason All-Southland Conference picks Joskeen Garner and Angela Simpson, along with Stephanie Shaw return to lead the Lady Demons as sophomores.

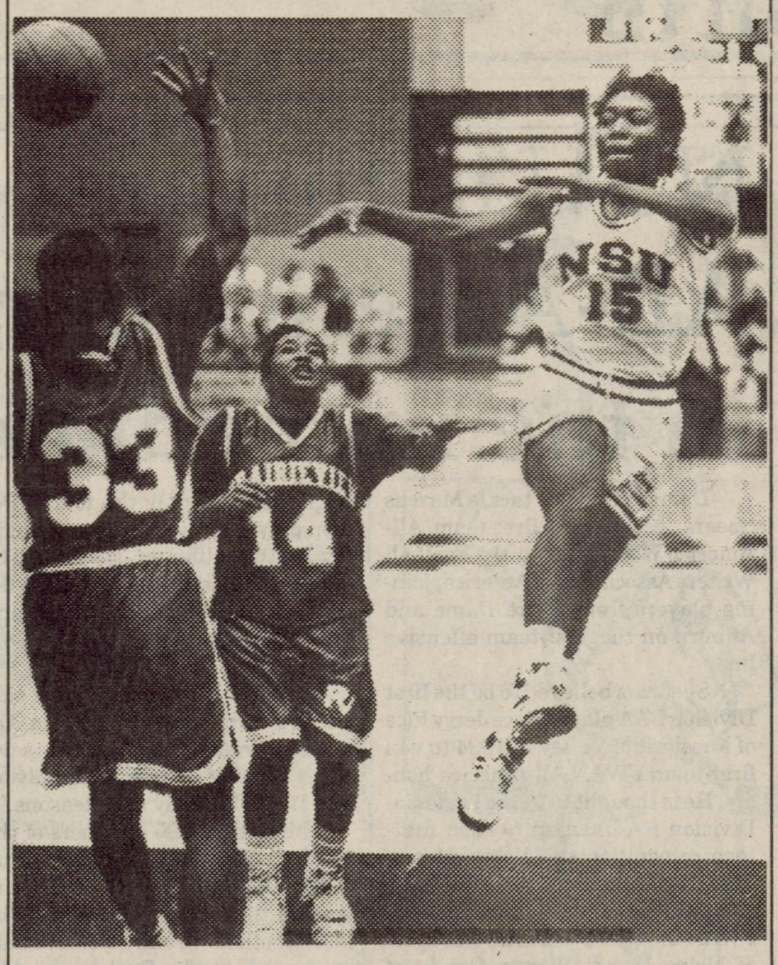
Garner, the SLC Freshman of the Year, last year, averaged 15.6 points and led the team with 10.1 rebounds per game. Simpson averaged 12.4 points and 4.7 rebounds off the bench. Shaw started 26 games as a freshman and averaged 6.9 points while leading the team with 122 assists.

Heading the list of newcomers is junior college transfer Bridgete Williams, who averaged 39 points per game for Los Angeles Harbor Community College a year ago.

Tuesday night will be KDBH night at Prather Coliseum. Admission will be 97 cents.

The singing of the National Anthem and halftime entertainment will be provided by the Northwestern Inspirational Choir.

Dealin'



Angela Simpson (15) dishes out a nice assist

Hoopsters win home opener, to play on KSLA Saturday

Coach happy with squads' team play

Larry Terry scored 33 points Friday night, 25 of them coming after the half to lead Northwestern over Ouachita Baptist 97-69 in their season opener at the Prather.

The Demons were second in scoring in NCAA Division I last year. The OBU Tigers of NAIA District 17, fell to 1-3.

Northwestern outscored Ouachita Baptist 29-4 over the final 8:37, holding the Tigers scoreless over the final 4:29.

Eric Kubel scored 19 first half points for the Demons. Spencer Prestwich added 12 points.

Reggie Comeaux scored 20, Anthony Harris, 13, and Alex Lima 10 for Ouachita Baptist.

Northwestern led 44-40 at halftime and never trailed afterward. The Demons put on their game-ending burst without Kubel, their top scorer and rebounder last year, after he fouled out with 8:38 remaining.

"That's the nice thing about the way we finished the game," said Demon coach Dan Bell. "We did it with our primary scorer on the bench. We finally played within the system after 30 minutes of struggling with it."

Terry, a 6-6 senior forward from Ponchatoula, had the second-best scoring night of his career. He hit 5 of 12 3-point shots and grabbed a game-high 8 rebounds.

The Demons will be at home again Wednesday night as they face a tough Tarleton State team. TSU, a Division II school, has 3 straight 20 win seasons.

Friday, the Demons will play No. 3 ranked Arkansas on KSLA Channel 12 at 7 p.m.

OUACHITA BAPTIST (1-3)

Flakes 0-5 0-0 0, Harris 5-5 0-0 13, Smith 1-3 5-6 8, Bonds 2-4 0-0 4 Paul 0-1 0-0 0, Carter 1-2 0-0 0 Gaither 0-1 0-0 0, Comeaux 9-15 1-2 20, Cooper 2-5 2-2 6, Lima 4-9 2-3 10, Young 3-5 0-0 6. Totals 27-58 10-13 69.

NORTHWESTERN LA. (1-0)

Beaubouef 2-3 2-4 6, Gooden 0-2 5-5, Cooper 0-2 0-2 0, McMillon 3-4 0-1 7, Prestwich 3-8 3-5 12, Terry 10-18 8-10 33, Speed 0-4 0-0 0, Kubel 7-11 5-8 19, Koonce 0-4 2-2 2, Trailer 3-4 1-2 7, Sheridan 3-4 0-2 6. Totals 31-64 24-41 97.

Northwestern ends tough football schedule, has tough time with five ranked teams

Take away the ranked opponents at the beginning and end of the 1993 season and things would have been much easier for the Northwestern Demon football team.

The Demons finished the year 5-6 overall and 3-4 in Southland Conference play after their 51-20 loss to Stephen F. Austin two Saturdays ago. With the win, Stephen F. sealed a spot in the NCAA I-AA playoffs with an 8-3 record overall.

NSU began the '93 season losing to Southern 30-19 and then to Troy State 21-14.

At the close of the season the Demons lost to Mcneese 34-7 and SFA. In the middle of the season was a two-point loss (26-24) at Northeast.

All five teams have been ranked in the top of the Division I-AA poll at one point this season and still rank in the Top 20.

"This has definitely been one of the toughest schedules we have played in all my years of coaching," Coach Sam Goodwin said. "We lost five games to teams that are playing in the post-season."

Four defensive starters missed the Stephen F. game and a fifth was limited in playing time. Linebacker Ed Moses, nose tackle Rodney King, definsive end Jason Storm, and defensive back Tony Echols all missed the game with injuries. Senior safety Fred Thompson tried to play, but was sidelined by a knee injury.

Vic the Demon Tryouts

Tryouts for Vic the Demon will be held on Wednesday, December 15. The tryout will consist of a personal interview and an original performance skit. For more information contact Kim McKinney at 357-4503.

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Campus Quotes: Who do you think should play for the college football national championship?

Interviews and Photos by Heather Cooley and Christina Diemert



Anna Pizza
Freshman
Slidell

"Go Seminoles, all the way!"



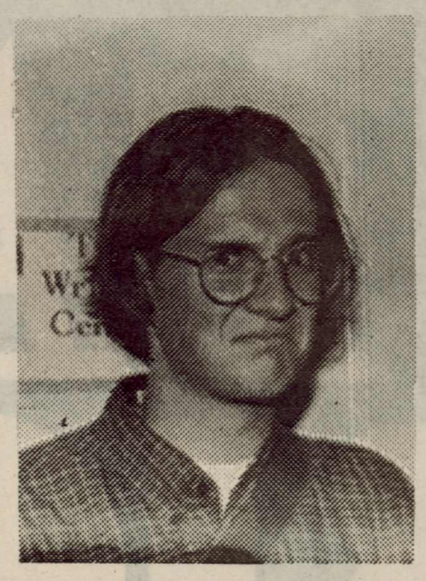
Zeke Wetzel
Freshman
New Orleans

"Florida State and Nebraska, because there is no justice in the system."



Ashley Ezernack
Sophomore
Alexandria

"Florida State has a competitive defense and their quarterback has a good arm."



Ian Sutherland
Freshman
Terrytown

"Leeds United and AC Milan."



Ryan Wallis
Freshman
Lafayette

"I plead ignorance and apathy."

Campus Connections

***Argus* Contest**

The *Argus* staff urges all NSU and Scholars' College students to enter the annual Fall Art/Literature Contest. Faculty and staff will judge entries in the following categories: art (drawings, photography, computer art), fiction, poetry, scholarly essays and personal essays. *Argus* cover sheets, which must be submitted with all entries, may be obtained at the *Argus* office, the Department of Language and Communications, the Louisiana Scholars' College and the Student Union (on the tables outside Wallace's Bookstore and the ballroom). All entries must be delivered to the *Argus* office (316A Kyser) no later than Dec. 1. Prizes in all categories will be $100 for first place, $75 for second place and $50 for third place.

***Argus* Meeting**

Argus will have its first meeting of the fall 1993 semester at 7:30 p.m. today in room 331 of Kyser Hall. Applications for assistant editors in poetry, fiction, non-fiction and art will be available. Scholarships will be available for all assistant editors. Also, previous editions of the *Argus* will be available for all to take home.

Social Work Club

Social Work Club will meet at Angel's Place at 5 p.m. Thursday. We plan to leave her house and set up a booth on the riverfront. The fines for non-participants have been waived. For more information contact Shane West at 357-8136. The Social Work Club anticipates serving a hot meal during the Christmas Lights Festival on Dec. 4.

The Social Work Club congratulates Marty Williams, winner of the Fall Raffle. Marty is the recipient of five free movie rentals from Alfalfa Video. Thank you Marty and other social work club supporters, your 50 cent contributions are appreciated.

Baptist Student Union

We are a place to study, worship, or just to hang out. Lunch Bunch meets every Tuesday at 11:05 in the Cane River Room. On Thursdays at 11:15 we have Lunch Encounter at the BSU for only 75 cents: a good meal, followed by a short devotion time. This Wednesday is our BSU Christmas party. Everything starts at 8:30 and there will be fun, fellowship and entertainment. Come by and check us out—you're always welcome. This week will be our last Lunch Bunch and Lunch Encounter for the semester.

Mountain Bikers

We will be trail riding in Kisatchie National Forest this Sunday at 9:30. Anyone interested in going should call Jon at 352-7733.

Senior Photography Show

Lex Harwell will present his Senior Show in closet gallery of the Orville Hanchey Gallery (second floor of the new fine arts building) from Nov. 30 through Dec 3. The artists reception will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Today. The photography exhibit is called "Photo Obscura."

RA Position Open

The Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts has a resident assistant position open. For more information call Caddo Hall at 357-3180.

Sigma Kappa

The 1994 Executive Slate will be voted on this Sunday following the Order of the Triangle at 2 p.m. at the house. Therefore, it is mandatory for all actives to be in attendance.

MINUTES FOR NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION MEETING 11/15/93

The meeting was called to order by President-of-the-Senate Emmy DaCosta-Gomez at 7:10 P.M. 11/15/93. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Renee LaFave, followed by the prayer, given by Wendy Crochet. Laurie Coco called roll at 7:14 P.M. Stacy Coke, Derek Dieterich, Brad Thibodaux, Angela Hennigan, Jacinda Averitt, Pam Nimmo and Brooke Smith were not present. The minutes were motioned to be accepted and thus passed.

Emmy opened up for the Officer s Report. The floor was thus turned over to Clay Gardner with the Treasurer s Report. Clay still has not received the last three budgets. Club Sports is now finished. Clay discussed how he has been paying all of the receipts and that business is now winding down to a close.

Blair presented the President s Report. Blair met with SAM and they exchanged ideas. The parking lot for married student housing is now considered residence again. Blair vetoed Bill 9339. After the meeting, an Executive Session will be held. The SGA Christmas Party will be on 12/6. Blair will have a meeting with Dr. Alost about the Call Boxes. Two people need to be appointed to the Trust Fund Committee. The new Argus Editor needs to be approved. Blair discussed the personal alarms that may be sold on campus and to the dorms.

Emmy called for committee reports.

Angela Robinson: Traffic/Safety will meet on 1116 at 5:30 P.M.

Lauren: Quiz Bowl went well; we had two teams to participate. One person attended the Academic Affairs meeting.

Emmy: Three people attended the Departmental Committee meeting; this was very disappointing. Another meeting will take place and everyone needs to attend.

Mary Ann: Campus Improvements meets 11/16 at 4:00 P.M.

Emmy called for New Business.

Mark made a motion to approve Brian Hirst and Melissa Mabou for the Trust Fund Committee. The motion received a second, was voted upon, and passed. Pete made a motion to approve Randy Price at the new Argus Editor. The motion received a second. Randy introduced himself and discussion took place. The motion passed with two abstentions. Congratulations Randy! Angela Robinson made a motion to allot up to $20,000 for the funding of the Call Boxes. The motion received a second, was voted upon and passed with one opposition.

Emmy called for announcements.

Angela Robinson: Thanks to Jacinda and Renee for helping distribute the spirit shakers.

Mark: Environmental/Recycling committee meeting on 11/18 at 6:00 P.M.

Blair: Thanks to all that helped work the Senior Day Booth.

Lauren: Please attend the next Academic Affairs meeting!

Allen: Rowing Team results: Women 1st, Men 3rd. 55 boats were present.

Pete made a motion to open the Executive Session. The motion received a second, was voted upon and passed. No further announcements were made.

Sharnell made a motion to adjourn. The motion received a second, was voted upon and the meeting was adjourned at 8:20 P.M.

CRUISE JOBS
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KARATE
Dwain Spillman's Natchitoches Karate Institute
Learn Self-Defense, Traditional Karate, Self Confidence & Physical Fitness
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ALTON'S KITCHEN
ME MAW COOK
1230 Washington, Top of the Hill. Call 352-2699 for orders to go.
Breakfast - Weekdays - 6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
Lunch Menu - Weekend - 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Next to J. Wiliams Nissan

COUNSELING AND CAREER SERVICE
THIS WEEK
S.P.A.D.A. will meet December 2, 1993, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 305 of the Student Union.
Inner Connection will meet this Thursday, December 2, 1993, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 305 of the Student Union.
NEXT SEMESTER
Plan to attend weekly confidential support groups next semester:
Mondays 3:00 P.M. Survivors of Past Trauma
Wednesdays 3:00 p.m. Eating Disorders
Thursday 7:00 p.m. Recovery for Low Self-Esteem
All groups meet in room 305 of the Student Union when school is in session.
ROOM 305 STUDENT UNION 357-5621

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
OF NATCHITOCHES
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HOTLINE
Free Pregnancy Testing.
Education on Pregnancy, Abortion and Alternatives to Abortion.
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Strictly Confidential.
HWY. ONE SOUTH
We're women concerned for women, weighing choices so you won't be making tough decisions alone.



10 LOTTERY TICKETS GIVEN AWAY DAILY!

YES....all you have to do is come into Lott's O' Luck Game Room and register! There will be daily drawings for free "Scratch Off Lottery Tickets" held every evening at 10:00 P.M. ALL DAILY WINNERS BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR THE MONTHLY DRAWING...FOR A NEW COLOR TV SET! (25-INCH WITH REMOTE CONTROL)

Nothing to buy...We just want you to have fun and a chance at an extra way to enjoy your visit.

OUR 50 MACHINES PROVIDE HUNDREDS OF WAYS TO WIN...

EIGHT DIFFERENT GAMES TO PLAY ON EACH MACHINE...AND ALMOST UNLIMITED "HANDS" OR COMBINATIONS TO MAKE YOU A WINNER.

Enjoy Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner or a late night snack in our ROYAL FLUSH GRILL...or relax in the lounge, a very popular gathering place for after work.

COME IN NOW...WE'RE OPEN 24 HOURS ALL THE TIME!

2 MORE REASONS TO VISIT LOTT'S!
•WEDNESDAY SPECIAL: ALL MEALS 1/2 PRICE!
•HAPPY HOUR, MONDAY-FRIDAY, 5 - 7 PM
ALL DRINKS 1/2 PRICE! COMPLIMENTARY HORS D'OEUVRES

Lott's O' Luck
TRUCK STOP & GAME ROOM
GAME ROOM MINIMUM AGE 18
1-49 EXIT 138 • OPEN 24 HOURS • HWY 6 WEST • NATCHITOCHES
CONTEST RULES: Register daily, the more times you enter, the better your chances; Daily drawings will be held at 10:00 pm each night for 10 Louisiana Lottery Scratch Off Tickets; Daily winners will be entered into the monthly drawing for a 25" color remote TV; The monthly drawing will be held at 10:00 pm on the 15th; Note: Employees and their immediate families are ineligible to win.

FACE IT, TRICKLE DOWN ECONOMICS IS ALL DRIED UP.

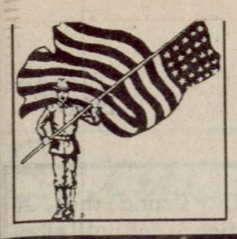


THESE DAYS YOU NEED ALL THE HELP YOU CAN GET.

THAT'S WHY WE OFFER A $1,000 CREDIT LINE AND NO ANNUAL FEE. THERE, THAT OUGHT TO INCREASE YOUR CASH FLOW.

IF YOU DON'T GOT IT, GET IT.℠

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The Current Sauce

December 7, 1993 | *The Student Newspaper of Northwestern State University of Louisiana* | Volume 82, Number 17

Alost promotes Boutte, Scheffler

Harold Boutte has been named NSU assistant to the president, and Dr. Anthony Scheffler has been named assistant dean of graduate studies, according to University President Robert Alost.

Boutte will retain his current positions as Director of Minority Affairs and Director of Housing and Food Service. Scheffler will also remain director of the Intensive Summer Graduate Program.

"Both Harold and Anthony have done outstanding work here and these positions recognize that work," Alost said. "Harold has been assisting the President's office on special assignments and this appointment reflects those additional responsibilities. Anthony's appointment recognizes the significance of the Intensive Summer Graduate Program within the total graduate program."

Boutte earned his bachelor's degree in education at Southern University and a master's in education at Northwestern.

He has been Director of Housing and Food Services at Northwestern for seven years and serves on a number of campus committees. Boutte came to NSU from the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts where he was work-service director and administrative assistant.

He has also served as director of parks and recreation for the City of Natchitoches. He has been on the board of directors of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce and the Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival. Boutte, a native of Lafayette, is married to the former Sujuan M. Williams. They have two children, Harold II and Christina.

Scheffler joined NSU as director of the Intensive Summer Graduate Program last year. He came to Northwestern from the University of Alabama where he was an assistant professor in the College of Education. Scheffler also taught at the University of Southern Mississippi and William Carey College while earning his doctorate at Southern Mississippi.

He spent four years as a teacher at J. J. Barron, Sr. Elementary School in Pineville where he was twice named Teacher of the Year and also taught in the Orleans Parish School System.

Scheffler has published several articles in professional publications and made presentations to national and international educational organizations.

He serves as membership chair of the Professors of Reading Teacher Educators, a member of the Editorial Board of the journal *Research in the Schools* and on the program proposal review committee for the National Conference of the College Reading Association.



Dr Jack Wann, who portrayed Father Christmas in the 1993 Christmas Gala presented by the Creative and Performing Arts Department, explains to the audience his plan for Grinchley Smudge, played by Terry Byers

Festival goers offended by zealous cops

The Natchitoches Christmas Festival once again created many enjoyable memories, but for some the memories were unpleasant. The problems began for many spectators when they were allegedly harassed, both verbally and physically, by police.

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

The most conspicuous members of the large police force were the SWAT team members who were employed by the Natchitoches police for, according to Mayor Joe Sampite, "protecting and preserving the peace." But their manner of protecting and preserving the peace also incited anger from and instilled fear in spectators.

Sonny Carter, production manager of Northwestern's Telecommunications studio, was shocked to see "Santa Claus surrounded by four men in black, carrying knives and guns, with dogs."

"There was no need for a SWAT team at a family oriented event," Carter said.

The SWAT team also caused problems for people who only wanted to cross Williams Avenue before the fireworks display. Carter explained that at 6:15 p.m. he along with his wife and his 4-year-old child were crossing the street when a man in black yelled, "Get back!" The policeman then approached them with a "menacing dog" and did not allow them to cross even though their family was on the other side.

"I was pretty outraged at the whole thing," Carter said. "It could have been a calm and friendly situation, but here was a cop menacing us with a police dog."

Natchitoches Police Chief Keith Thompson explained that such action was taken because of a strict order from the state fire marshall.

"The fireworks could not begin if that street was not cleared," Thompson said. "Because there was such a magnitude of people in such a small area, it is hard to hear. So at 5:30 p.m. they started advising everyone on the streets so they would be aware."

SWAT team members were seen bodily carrying and pushing people to prevent them from crossing the street even though the fireworks had not yet begun.

"There were some people who didn't understand and some did but chose to ignore it," Thompson said. "We did it as nicely as we possibly could."

Several people complained about the use of dogs and horses, especially when the fireworks began. The animals became excited and frightened many spectators. Thompson explained that the dogs were used to "help keep the people back."

"We have a limited amount of officers so we need all the help we can get," he said. "We try to do it as good as we can."

Those watching the parade at the Kappa Alpha house were also subjected to the SWAT team's "protect-

See **COPS,** *page 2*

Campus suicides call attention to growing problem

By STEPHANIE REESE
Staff Writer

"The best thing to do is take that person by the hand if necessary and get them to the counselor" **Francis Conine**
Counseling/Career Planning and Placement

About 30,000 deaths are attributed to suicide each year, according to Francis Conine, head of counseling at Northwestern.

Closer to home, a NSU student and a Louisiana School student recently committed suicide at their homes. They were in the fastest growing age group of suicide victims, the 15-24-year-olds. The suicide rate among this group had climbed 300 percent since 1950, Conine said.

Most suicides and suicide attempts are reactions to intense feelings of loneliness, worthlessness, helplessness, depression, etc. People who threaten suicide are often trying to express these feelings—and to ask for help, according to counseling center literature.

Another factor that influences college suicide rates is the feeling that students have to live up to the expectations of their parents, friends and relatives, while also fulfilling their own expectations.

The NSU student who committed suicide was allegedly caught breaking into cars on campus prior to his death. No doubt this was a contributing factor in his suicidal thoughts.

People commit suicide for numerous reasons, Conine said. The main reason individuals try to kill themselves is because their problems seem overwhelming. The person can not see a solution to their problems. When depression, hopelessness, crisis, impulse and drugs are factored in, the suicidal person can see no way out other than to take their life.

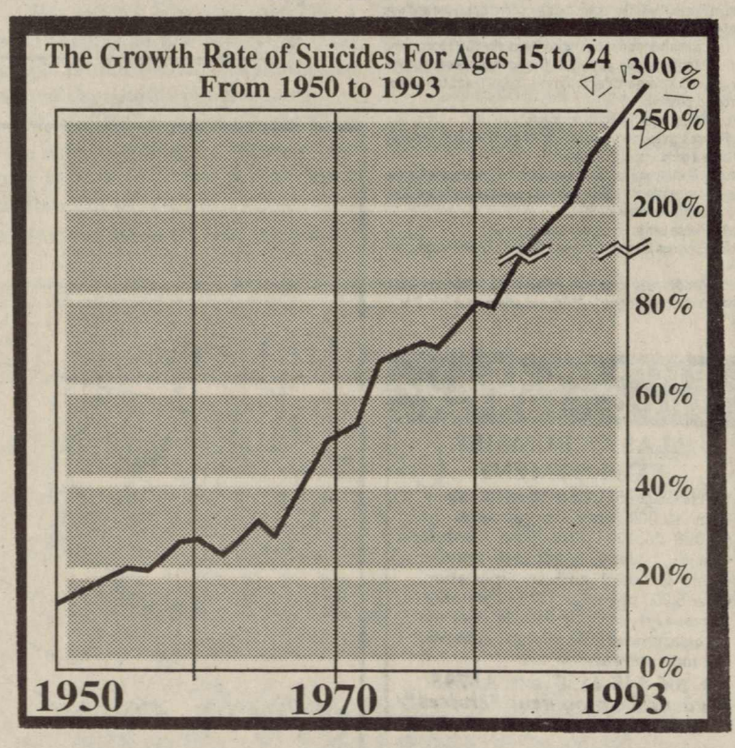
People from all walks of life commit suicide, it is prevalent among all age groups. Women attempt suicide more often than men, but men have a higher success rate in their attempts, said Conine.

Signals that a friend may need help include suicidal threats, changes in eating and sleeping patterns, a melancholy mood that never seems to lift, a general sense of hopelessness about the person, extreme depression and preparations for death, according to Elizabeth Hughes, staff counselor at Northwestern. Hughes went on to say, "Usually a pattern of symptoms, not just one are present."

If you think a friend or family member might need help you should try to get the person in touch with a professional. Peer counseling should not be undertaken because suicide requires expertise in handling, said Conine.

That does not mean that you can't or shouldn't talk to the person. It is all right to acknowledge their feelings with statements such as, "I recognize that is uncomfortable for you," said Hughes. Don't moralize the situation with what you feel is right or

See **SUICIDE,** *page 2*



Final Examination Schedule
Northwestern State University

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1993

8:00-10:30	Engl 0910, 0920, 1010, 1020
12:00-2:30	4:00 MWF
3:30-6:00	Math 0910, 0920, 1030, 1050, 1060, 1140
6:30-9:00	Thursday Night Classes

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1993

8:00-10:30	9:00 MWF
12:00-2:30	1:00 MWF
3:30-6:00	3:00 MWF

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1993

8:00-10:30	9:30 TR
12:00-2:30	2:00 TR

MONDAY, DECMEBER 13, 1993

8:00-10:30	8:00 MWF
12:00-2:30	11:00 MWF
3:30-6:00	12:30 TR
6:30-9:00	Monday Night Classes

TUESDAY, DECMEBER 14, 1993

8:00-10:30	8:00 TR
12:00-2:30	12:00 MWF
3:30-6:00	10:00 MWF
6:30-9:00	Tuesday Night Classes

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1993

8:00-10:30	3:30 TR
12:00-2:30	2:00 MWF
3:30-6:00	11:00 TR
6:30-9:00	Wednesday Night Classes

NWCA elects Wallace president

Dr. Ray Wallace, Director of the Louisiana Scholars' College, was elected President of the National Writing Centers Association at the National Council of Teachers of English Annual Conference in Pittsburgh, Penn., Nov. 30, .

With the dramatic increase in the number of writing centers in U.S. and Canadian academic institutions in the last 20 years, came the development of the National Writing Centers Association. The association, now with over 1,000 members from elementary, junior-high, high school and college institutions across North America, is an assembly of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Writing centers have been developed in these institutions to offer individual and small group tutorial help to all levels of writers, from developmental to advanced. Recent studies show such individualized attention helps writers progress more rapidly in gaining the writing skills necessary for graduation and promotion.

Wallace's research concerning writing centers has lead to publications and presentations nationwide. His 1991 book, *The Writing Center: New Directions* won the book-of-the-year award from the association, he was keynote speaker at the Georgia Council of Teachers of English Conference in Toledo in May, and his latest book, *Theory and Practice in the Writing Center* will be published by the National Council of Teachers of English in early 1994.

During his presidency, Wallace will chair the First National Writing Centers Conference. The conference, taking place in New Orleans in April, will bring writing center personnel and writing teachers/researchers from all over the country to Louisiana to discuss various topics related to literacy, writing improvement and other professional concerns.

Richard Riley, secretary of education and the former governor of South Carolina, has agreed to be the keynote speaker for this conference.

"I am pleased with the support Northwestern State University has given me for my work on the teaching of writing here," Wallace said.

"We are one of the few academic institutions in the United States to have two very impressive writing centers on campus, one in the Language and Communications Department and the other in the Scholars' College, and I am honored to work so closely with two fine writing center directors, Dr. Karen Cole and Beth Maxfield," he said. "I look forward to seeing the many tutors and writing teachers from NSU at the National Conference and invite all writing teachers from the area to come to the conference."

Wallace served as head of the Language and Communications Department before assuming directorship of the Louisiana Scholars' College this semester.

Campus Connection

Demon Batgirls

The NSU Demon Batgirls would like to congratulate Mickey Mondello on winning the $75 Press Box gift certificate.

The Batgirls won't be meeting again until after the Christmas Holidays. All of the Batgirls need to contact Jennifer Zimmerle when they get back.

Baptist Student Union

The BSU is winding down for the semester, but there's still time to get involved. We are a place to study, worship, or just to hang out. Our last event of the semester is at 11 p.m. Wednesday. The study breakfast will be a time of food, fun and fellowship. It lasts until we all leave. Finals officially start the next day, so it will be a time to relax before the tests begin. Come on by and check us out — you're always welcome.

NSSAF

NSSAF is sponsoring a toy drive. Donation boxes are available on the second floor of the Student Union and the Alumni Center through finals. Make a difference in a child's life and donate a toy for Christmas.

Non-traditional Student Organization

Join NTSO for fun, prizes and mutual support. Meetings will be at noon each Wednesday in room 221 of the Student Union.

RA Positions Available

A Resident Assistant position is opening at Louisiana School (Prudhomme Hall) for spring 1993. Persons 20 and older are preferred. Contact 357-3181 for more information.

MINUTES FOR NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
MEETING 11/29/93

THe meeting was called to order by President-of-the-Senate Emmy DaCosta-Gomez at 7:06 P.M. 11/29/93. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Pam Nimmo, followed by the prayer given by Angela Robinson. Laurie Coco called roll at 7:11 P.M. Mark Alexander, Bart Bordelon, Jeff Foshee, John Rougeau, Susanna Smith, and Clay Gardner were not present. The minutes were motioned to be accepted and thus passed.

Emmy opened up for the Officer s Report. The floor was thus turned over to Jay Budd with the Vice-President s Report. Please sign in and sign out when you work at the office. If you have done any extra work concerning the SGA and you think you deserve credit for these activities, please talk to Jay.

Blair presented the President s Report. Angela Hennigan resigned from the SGA. Call boxes will be based on a cellular phone system. Angela Robinson has started a scrapbook for SGA and will be collecting various pictures and other items to place in this book. If you have any articles that may be of use, please submit them to Angela. Blair met with Dr. Alost to obtain monies from the revenue of the traffic ticket fund and the library fines fund. Dr. Alost said that the money is allocated by the Board of Trustees. This money would be used to possibly hire a full-time secretary. Dr. Alost will speak to Mr. Carl Jones about finding funding for this matter. The Board of Trustees meets in Natchitoches this weekend, 12/4-5. A box of 50 personal alarms came in this week. Please sign the time sheet so that we may begin selling these alarms. The alarms will sell for $8.00 each. We need a new SAB representative. Thank you Alan, for setting up the computer in the SGA office. The SGA Christmas Party will be held on 12/06 at Laurie Coco s apartment at 7:00 P.M. Please brign a gift and some type of refreshments.

Emmy called for committee reports.

Brad: Traffic/Safety will meet on 12/02 at 5 P.M.

Mary Ann: No Campus Improvements meeting this week.

Maddie: Please be thinking of what you would like to submit to the bulletin for next semester. We will try to distribute 2 bulletins next semester.

Emmy called for New Business.

Angela made a motion to adopt Resolution 93-40 concerning computer centers in Russell Hall being open to all NSU students and that the computer center in Kyser Hall be open to the corresponding hours in Russell Hall. The motion was seconded by Lauren and was voted upon. the motion passed with one oppostition.

Lauren made a motion to adopt Resolution 93-41 concerning the Repeat policy remain unchanged. The motion received a second. Discussion took place and the motion voted upon. The motion passed with one opposition.

Emmy called for announcements.

Jay: Please sign up to bring something for the SGA Christmas party and have a good time at the festival.

Blair: Dr. Alost approved Alan s resolution concerning the Demon Billboard for the Interstate. Blair also appreceiates everything that we have done this semester for SGA.

Angela: Please turn in Scrapbook articles to her.

Brooke: Everyone is invited to come over and eat gumbo during the festival.

Wendy made a motion to adjourn. The motion received a second, and the meeting of 11/29/93 was adjourned at 7:30 P.M.

SGA Bulletin hits the stands

Clarification of issues main goal of publication

By SARA FARELL
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association has published a bulletin to inform students of SGA activities and events.

SGA officers decided to write a bulletin to inform students of the SGA's current activities and approved of Boudreaux as the logical person to write it.

"I have lots of experience with doing newsletters and publications," Boudreux said. "Basically, I know how to work the computer and organize something like a newsletter."

The two-page bulletin clarifies issues discussed in the SGA meetings. Some students know little of these if they do not read the notes of the meetings printed in *The Current Sauce*.

"If the students don't know what the issues are, then the notes aren't going to mean much to them," Boudreaux said. "We're trying to show people what we're accomplishing. Another point of it is to introduce students to the SGA, especially the officers."

The bulletin contains several issues: The committee concerned with environmental awareness and recycling wants to get recycling bins in residence halls.

The Academic Affairs Committee currently monitors the Board of Trustees deliberation on changing the policy that governs repeating courses. Current policy allows students to retake courses as many times as is necessary to pass. This policy could change.

"Students haven't been informed of what's going on," Boudreaux said. "A lot of students think they can have a bad semester and retake it, and we just want to let students know that it might not be that way in the future."

The bulletin also encloses spotlights of SGA officers and their plans. Students will know who to go to for specific information or who to contact about a certain interest.

Some SGA members went to a conference in St. Louis at the beginning of the semester. Details can be found in the bulletin.

An estimated number of 30 people actively participate in the SGA according to Boudreaux. A lot of other committees exist for students to become involved in. Among them, Club Sports, Election Board, Free Speech Forum, Student Services and one committed to traffic and safety on campus.

Boudreaux said some students do not realize they are members of the SGA and have an important say in its activities.

"What we do affects every student, and it's important that they know what we're doing," Boudreaux said.

This bulletin is the only one to appear this fall, but Boudreaux hopes that one can be distributed at both mid-semester and the end of the next semester.

The bulletin is available in dorms, the Student Union and at the SGA office.

Basket Day: celebration of native cultures

By CHRISTINA DIEMERT
Staff Writer

The Basket Day tradition at Northwestern continued for it's 19th year.

The annual craft show, sponsored by the Anthropology Department, was held Saturday in Williamson Museum, located on the second floor of Kyser.

"We had a good crowd," Dr. Hiram Gregory, professor of anthropology and the coordinator of Basket Day, said, "They pretty much sold out of crafts by 2:00. It was an extra fine day for us."

Basket Day was started by the Anthropology Club in 1974 to promote Native American culture and to give Native Americans a place to sell their crafts. It is held every year on the day of the Christmas Festival. Admission is free for the event. The Anthropology Club's involvement in Basket Day is strictly as a service to the community, and they receive no profits from it.

"We generally have about 7 to 10 tribal groups come," Dr. Hiram Gregory, professor of anthropology and the coordinator of Basket Day, said. This year, people representing the tribes of Tunica, Coushatta, Chitimacha, Cherokee, and three different groups of Choctaw were present.

Traditional Native American crafts such as baskets, beadwork, silver jewelry, wood carved items, bows and arrows, and toys were sold. All the crafts were handmade using items like dry palmetto and Spanish moss, cypress wood, and pine needles. The prices of the different crafts ranged from $2 to $200.

Throughout the day, demonstrations were given and the venders worked on their crafts. Visitors to the Williamson Museum could also look at the different exhibits on display that featured numerous tribes and some of their members.

Many of the venders have been a part of previous Basket Days. Roy Parfait, of Dulac, has attended Basket Day since 1978, and Kathleen Thomas, a Clifton Choctaw from Rapides Parish has attended since 1979. "I enjoy coming to Basket Day, making baskets, talking to people, learning different things, finding out things other people know and have experienced," Thomas said.

This is the third year that Tunica Biloxi tribe member Joe Pierite and his wife, Fannie, have come to sell their handmade drums, toy boats, necklaces, and mocassins. This is also the third year for Thelma Barnes, a Choctaw from Bossier City.

"I enjoy Basket Day because I come out herâe and meet friends and generally talk with the people," Barnes said.

COPS:

Continued from page 1

ing and preserving the peace." According to Julian Foy, president of the housing corporation of Gamma Psi, at 11:30 a.m. thirteen members of the SWAT team stationed themselves in front of the KA house.

Foy explained that some of the people were drinking alcohol, but there was "no loud music or improper behavior." Foy also said the trouble began when three members of the SWAT team approached one of the people drinking and "snatched the beer and poured it on the ground" even though they were on private property.

The SWAT team member said they had received instructions from Police Chief Thompson that there was to be no liquor at the fraternity house.

Thompson explained that he had received instructions from the Natchitoches City Council that KA was on a probation period until after the Christmas Festival.

"Because of the probation there was to be no alcohol on the premises," Thompson said. "I ordered the SWAT team to seize all alcohol."

Thompson was later informed that the probation period for KA ended Dec. 1 and the SWAT team left the property. According to Foy, however, three SWAT members continued to verbally harass them throughout the parade time.

"We had actives and alumni with children," Foy said. "We did nothing to warrant this type of behavior and action from them."

When approached with the complaints, Mayor Sampite said he had never received complaints in the past but he would look into it further. Chief Thompson also said he would continue to look into the matter of whether or not using dogs and horses to help with crowd control is effective.

SUICIDE:

Continued from page 1

wrong for the person to be doing and don't argue or try to reason with a suicidal individual.

Try to give the person active emotional support by listening and asking questions and explaining that with help and support, he or she, can recover. The best thing to do is to take that person by the hand if necessary and get them to a counselor. In the past, people have been lead into our office by friends who didn't tell them where they were taking them, said Conine.

About 50 percent of the people who come into our office for depression or suicide problems are able to realize their problems and come into our office by themselves, said Conine. In general, however, you should never assume that the situation will cure itself. Suicide threats or attempts are almost always a way of asking for help, according to literature available at the Counseling Office.

Students can avoid depression and stress during finals and the holiday season by eating well, exercising, getting adequate sleep, taking study breaks, taking time out to do things for themselves and setting limits and boundaries, said Conine.

One of the best ways to beat stress is to take time out to laugh, it is a great stress reducer, said Hughes.

If despite all you support and good intentions a friend does commit suicide or make a suicide attempt don't feel that you are responsible for their actions or that you failed that person, said Conine. You are not responsible for your friends actions.

If you or a friend or family member need help the Northwestern Counseling Center is open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday and is open from 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

The center offers free personal counseling and a library of self-help materials is available in room 305 of the Student Union.

The center also offers presentations for groups on various topics, said Hughes. Interested groups can contact the Counseling Center at 357-5621.

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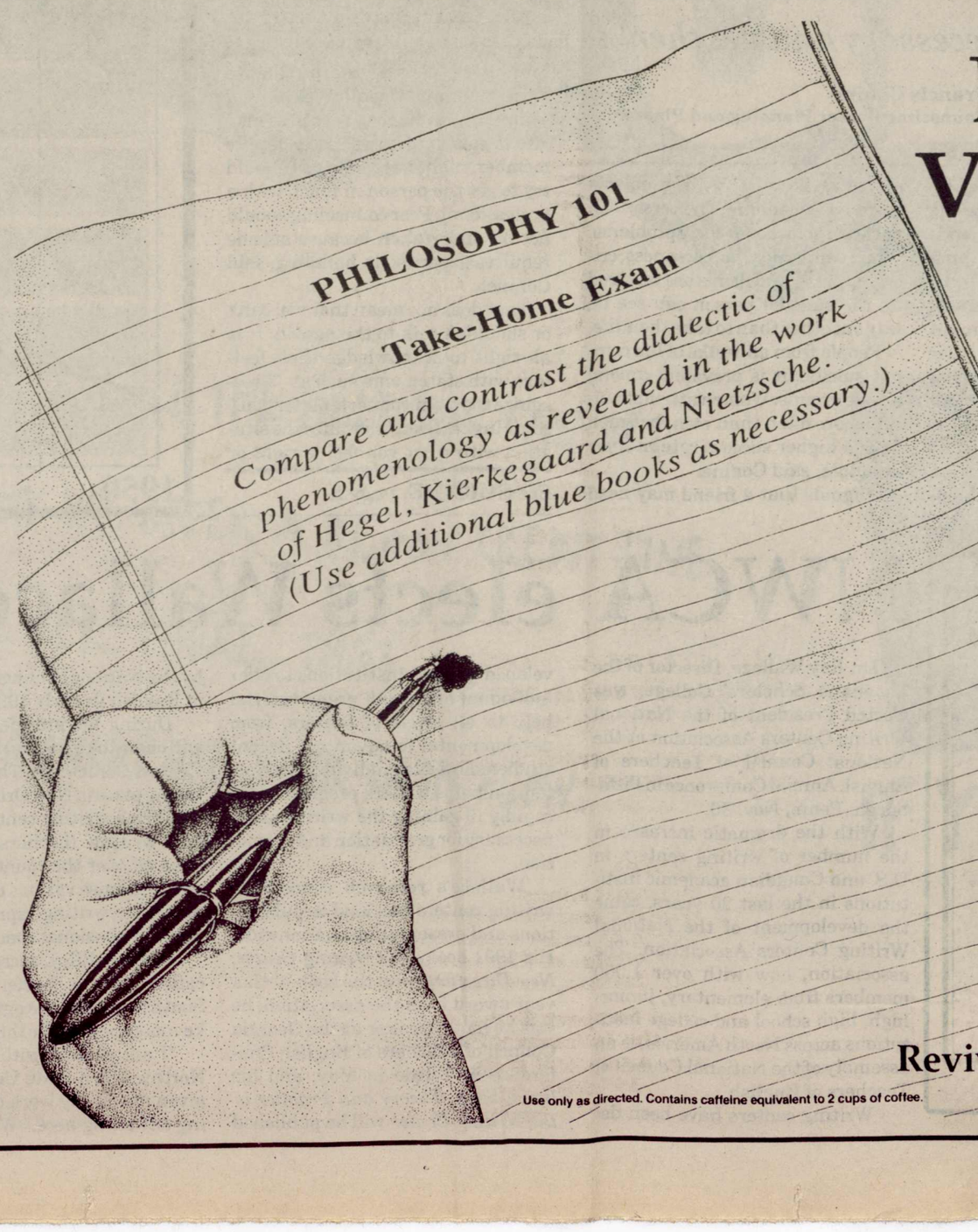
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Sexual Politics: a historical account of the feminist movement

By LARRION HILLMAN
Reviewer

Kate Millett brings alive the oppression faced by many women during the earliest stages of the feminist movement in her book, *Sexual Politics*.

Millet captures the reader's interest right from the start. She begins with excerpts from many authors' works that use explicit scenes to describe male domination. After discussing the dominate roles men tend to take, she tells of sexual discrimination and the adverse effect it has on the world.

The concept of sexual politics is put into perspective as Millett gives her account of what it's like to be oppressed. Millett views sexual politics as the ability of women to attain equality and be looked upon without their sex being considered.

Before anything could be done to alter the thoughts of the world, changes had to be made. The ideology of male supremacy and the traditional socialization which upheld status, role and temperament had to be brought to an end.

Women organizing for change became most evident at the Women's Movement in America convention at Seneca Falls in July, 1848. Here the first plan of action to attain equality was mapped out.

The first thing the women had to do was become more educated. Education is the driving force for any free individual.

After becoming more educated they had to develop a strong voice politically. The right to vote came next.

Lastly, the never-ending battle for equal employment opportunities began. Women worked harder at jobs for less pay and put more hours into work around the house than their male counterparts, and this was something that had to stop.

Some strong forces still prevented the advancement of women worldwide.

Nazism and the structure of the Soviet Union are cited as a major reason for women's oppression in Germany. Hitler felt the only place for the woman was in the home and this mentality reflected in the operations of the country.

It was not until 1928 that the feminist movement began to reach Germany and even then it was not publicized.

After Hitler was out of the way that left room for the feminist movement to reach the deepest parts Germany. The democratic societies allowed women to prevail but the communist countries still resisted change.

Millett concludes with an overview of various authors' views on male domination and what can be done to combat these discriminations.

Sexual Politics is excellent reading for anyone interested in the development of the sexual revolution and its origin.

The Demon provides fun, variety

By LARRION HILLMAN
Staff Writer

The Demon 91.7 FM, is Northwestern's very own radio station. Broadcasting from South Hall, located next to Turpin Stadium, the station provides Northwestern students with a variety of music formats.

Album oriented rock (classic rock and new releases), alternative and urban (rap, gospel, rhythm & blues) are the primary formats the station promotes.

This year the station is under the leadership of general manager Paul Parker. Parker is a broadcast journalism major from Bossier City. He works with a management staff to coordinate news, sports, and various formats of music.

The staff airs announcements for campus and local organizations and has the responsibility of taking care of paperwork for the Federal Communications Commission.

The management staff includes Ron Bolton, personnel director; Tim Barr, music director; Jeff Burkett, production; Ricky Darbonne, alternative music director; Bridgette Morvant, news director; Tommy Hazelwood, sports director and Sean Schneyer, public service announcements.

Disc jockeys volunteer their work at the station. Work at The Demon provides a good opportunity for hands-on training in radio.

A variety of DJs are heard throughout a typical day at Northwestern. They give their own touch of individuality in their show. Many DJs acquire unique on-air names and personas to add flavor to their shows.



Photo by Shannon Kelly

Scholars College freshman, Natalie Domingue (right), takes requests while journalism major, Adam Fulton (left), goes on the air.

Men, Women from different planets

By DAWN VALLERY
Reviewer

There once was a time when men and women lived on different planets. Men lived on Mars and women, or Venusians, lived on Venus.

The two groups got to know each other, lived together and learned to accept each other's differences.

Then there came a time when the two groups decided to move to Earth to further their relationships. That is when all the trouble began. Because of the Earth's atmosphere, both men and women awoke one morning to find they had amnesia. They forgot that they were from different planets and were supposed to be different. And from that moment on, men and women have had trouble.

According to Dr. John Gray, author of *What You Feel, You Can Heal* and *Men, Women and Relationships*, this is why there is such conflict between the two sexes. In his book, *Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus*, he examines why men and women do the things they do.

The first two chapters give a brief overview of the differences between men and women. It discusses what life was like on Mars and Venus before the two groups met and tells what life became after they met.

Two ideas expressed in the book's first two chapters are "a man's sense of self is defined through his ability to achieve results," and a "woman's sense of self is defined through her feelings and the quality of her relationships."

He also explores when and how advice should be given to the other person. Men and women take what is said differently and Gray focuses on the way each group perceives advice.

Men do not want to hear how to do something; they often take advice from a woman critically; they fear that she is saying he is doing something wrong. And women do not take kindly to a man's advice. Men tend to tell how to solve their problems instead of just listening.

Another difference that Gray points out is how men and women cope with their problems and stress. Men have a tendency to run into a "cave" so that they can solve their problems alone. Women do just the opposite. Most will gather together with friends and talk openly about their problems.

Neither group understands why the other reacts the way they do. Gray helps to shed some light about what the two sexes can do to better understand this.

In the remaining 11 chapters of the book, Gray goes into much detail of the differences between men and women. He explains every viewpoint, so that men and women can better understand each other and themselves.

He even includes a Martian/Venusian Phrase Dictionary to translate commonly misunderstood expressions and tips on writing love letters to each other when negative feelings need to be expressed.

This book is an invaluable tool for understanding the opposite sex. It provides helpful information for those looking to better their communication with one another.

Ross' choice of English over economics benefits students

By AMANDA INGRAM
Staff Writer

Dr. Helaine Ross, an associate professor in the Department of Language and Communications, has a rich background in education.

Ross began her college education at Kent University in Ohio where she decided that instead of doing what she loved and enjoyed doing, she would choose something that would let her earn a large salary. She accomplished this be getting a B.A. in economics. To her, this seemed a better choice than pursuing a degree in something she liked.

"I have a B.A. in Economics because I did something that was practical as an undergraduate," Ross said. "All this time I knew that I really liked English but I kept thinking that you don't make much money in English and that I could make more in economics."

Just as she was about to finish her degree, she decided that she wanted to go to graduate school. She decided that she would attend Boston University. Her next decision was whether to pursue her graduate studies in English or economics. She finally reached her decision.

"Eventually I decided that I was more interested in having fun than being rich," Ross said. "That's why I chose English as well as the fact that I love to read and to write."

"Eventually, I decided that I was more interested in having fun than being rich. That's why I chose English"

After graduating from B. U., she worked for a publisher for a year and a half in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She discovered that she didn't like publishing.

"I hated it," Ross said. "I'm glad I did it though, because I thought that I might be interested in publishing. One of the things that I really disliked about it was that it was incredibly repetitive. You would proofread or edit a document several times. To me, it was monotonous."

After working in the publishing house, she decided to go back into academics. She received a post doctoral fellowship at the University of Rochester, which she feels was a great way to get back into academics.

She only had to teach one course per semester which allowed her time to plan and get ideas for teaching. According to Ross, "It was a nice way of moving from the 9 to 5 world back into academic life. It was a very gradual transition."

In 1986, she came to Northwestern. She saw an advertisement for a job and came for the interview. She thought Natchitoches was exotic and decided she wanted to live here.

One of the reasons she decided to go into teaching is because she loved the idea of variety. She liked the thought of not always teaching the same classes as well as not always teaching the same students.

She loves the friendliness of the students here at NSU. "I think the student body here is really friendly," Ross said. "I wish, however, that the students were a little more interested in learning. Students sometimes have the attitude that they just want to get through the course and aren't interested in finding out whether that course may be something they're interested in or something they may enjoy that they didn't realize that they liked before."

Her students like her as much as she likes them. "Dr. Ross is an extraordinary teacher who really seems to care about her students," Jennifer Aby, freshman, said.

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW

December Graduates !!
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The Current Sauce

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Amy Staszak *Associate Editor*
Gordon Rivet *Sports Editor*
Kip Patrick *Assistant Sports Editor*

Time and again, the Natchitoches Christmas Festival has provided many Northwestern students and thousands of others with a stirring kickoff to the Christmas season. This year, however, we left the festival with a sour taste in our mouths.

A nineties version of Hitler's stormtroopers appeared at the festival in full regala to "protect and preserve the peace." Unfortunately, these overzealous officers forgot about common courtesy (and probably basic civil rights) in the performance of their duties.

At the Kappa Alpha House, officers charged up the hill, seized a beverage container from one of the members and promptly emptied the contents, claiming to be enforcing the fraternity's "no alcohol" probation condition.

Natchitoches Police Chief Keith Thompson claimed to have orders from the Natchitoches City Council and Northwestern to seize the alcohol. Forgetting the university for a moment (no official of the university could confirm any part the university may have played in the situation at press time), what right has the city of Natchitoches to enlist a SWAT team to enforce the terms of a probation set on a university organization?

According to all accounts, the KAs were causing no disturbance. Some were merely consuming alcoholic beverages on **private** property.

Some residents of the Historic District of Natchitoches living in the vicinity of the Kappa Alpha house have attempted for some time to force the group to move back on campus. If this complete disregard for the privacy of the KAs is in any way related to the effort of the neighbors, all officials involved should be censured.

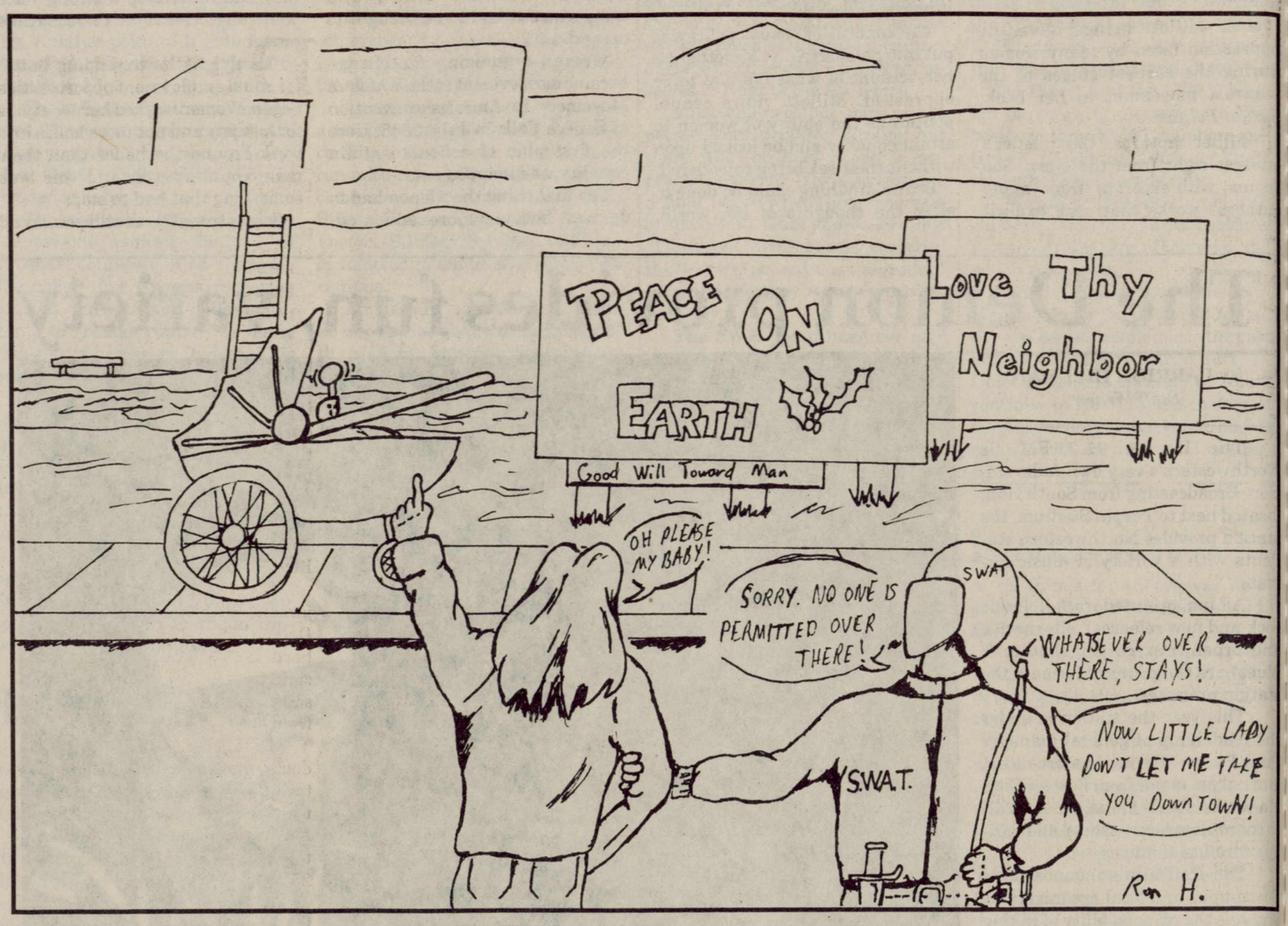
The Current Sauce encourages the members of KA to register to vote in Natchitoches, being sure to list their residence as the Kappa Alpha House. Maybe by electing one of their own to the Natchitoches City Council, future outrages of this sort will be prevented.

Northwestern students contribute greatly to the economic well-being of this community. One would think that the powers-that-be would recognize this and conduct themselves accordingly.

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Little girl proves to be essence of festival

By PHILIP WOLFE
Columnist

The festival began at 6:30 with a pleasant 1 mile and 5K race. If you were like me, your Christmas Lights Festival experience didn't even begin to start until well after 9:30. For those who pranced through the streets of Natchitoches in nylon, Spandex, and a tight t-shirt, I think you are mentally deranged.

Normal people do not prance at 6:30 on a Saturday morning. Normal people wake up slowly because the Friday night festivities lasted a little long, but they certainly do not pay money to wake up early and exert an undue amount of physical exercise.

It was not that I was hung over, because I do not have a fondness for the spiritual liquors anymore, but it was a long night. The morning came a little too early and I am not sure I fully recovered until it was no longer morning. Headache or not the festival will go on without me.

Although it started rough the event improved with time. 10 o'clock was the hour of my first visitor. Certainly I like to see my fellow Wesleyans but I was still getting dressed and I couldn't find any underwear. Jeans without underwear can certainly mean a rough ride, but you do what you have to do.

By noon my thoughts had cleared up, I had a little Mexican dip and Coca-Cola in me and I was good to go.

The booth in front of my house was set up, the neighbor's party was getting into gear, and the crowds were making their way past my house leaving their parcels of homage on the lawn or in the yard.

The children's parade started soon after my first muffalata and doberge cake. It wasn't much of a parade. It had the usual professional pageant kids and the dance studio contingents who never danced. It had bands that didn't play and horses that were more of a nuisance than entertainment.

And I would end this on a sour note except that there was one single girl that made the parade for me. One single Christmas Angel, as she was called, who made this whole event an exciting experience for a native New Orleanian who has seen 20 or so Mardi Gras and is not easily impressed by anything short of the Grambling Band.

Some little boy yelled out "Jennifer" and she smiled and waved, and, although she was undoubtedly cold, she seemed genuinely happy to be on the float and in the parade. I stood there in awe as she went by. Perhaps she was waving at a brother or friend but all I could see was her waving at me, and this children's parade was now as spectacular as anything the Old New Orleans Mardi Gras krewes could perform.

Minutes after the parade, as I was eating my meat pie with my girl friend and watching some poor youth from Henderson, Texas try to figure out how to eat an entire bushel of cotton candy in one bite, I saw the girl — Jennifer — go by. With her mother in tow she was leaving her float and trying to get to the other one.

I think her mother had intended on helping her to perform this task, but in truth she seemed to be more of a source of confusion and inefficiency. Jennifer knew where she was going, even if mom didn't and tried to put her on four different floats.

They disappeared out of sight and I went about the business of being at the festival. I have been to seven of these. The first two were when I was in high school. The beer poured from most every street corner and I don't remember much of the December festival. I vaguely remember a girl here or there but nothing noteworthy.

...this children's parade was now as spectacular as anything the Old New Orleans Mardi Gras krewes could perform.

Then I came to Northwestern, joined a fraternity, and spent the festival on the Hill. Parents, my brother, and drinking my first beer at 9 a.m. I vaguely recall trying to throw candy into an open tuba; *trying* being the operative word here. The next year blurs into the first, but the third was quite interesting.

I worked the Pre-Law society's booth most of the day. Lunch was spent with some LSU KAs, although they weren't much to speak of. After the fireworks, when we were out of food and ice I still managed to sell some cold potatoes and warm Diet Coke for more than what we sold them during the day when heat and ice were available. The evening went on and I met up with a girl I had met during the day.

A lovely young lady whom it has been a pleasure to know and a lady deserving the utmost respect, and a lady I might identify if I could remember her name. Later I had a Budweiser Tall-boy. It was cold and quenched my thirst, but soured at the end. I would never pick up another beer or other alcoholic beverage again.

Two years later I can celebrate that fact, and instead of seeing the festival as a pale imitation of Mardi Gras I now see it as an event to be spoken of with great reverence and enthusiasm, perhaps more than I speak of the Fat Tuesday celebration. Perhaps.

It was because of a seven-year-old Christmas Angel that appeared to me early in the day that I look at the festival in a different light. Her appearance at the end of the long and arduous main parade saved a parade that was previously highlighted by Mr. NSU David Rose's bright red Christmas socks which matched his tie, something Herb Tarleck from TV's WKRP in Cincinnati never attempted, and the Grant High School Band which did actually play throughout the entire parade.

Other notable events were: Lt. Gov. Melinda Schwegman forgetting her car, the ever-so lovely Demon Dazzlers, and of course the Shriners who entertained everyone with their stunt driving, cool cars, and groovy costumes. But as the Shriners and politicians passed from sight, and the sound of the bands began to diminish the little angel appeared once again.

She wore a white French lace dress accented in gold satin with a flowing white satin cape and she looked like an inspiring angel riding a float clouds. What the float actually looked like I do not remember, but "Jennifer" turned out to be Jennifer Salim, the second grade Christmas Angel in her first pageant and already turning heads. I sure would hate to be her father when she makes 15.

Thank you Jennifer, you made my Christmas Festival the most memorable one I have ever had. This year's was certainly special, and since I'm graduating this December it may be my last festival. Thank You.

Letters to the Editor

HALL ADAMS
KA President

On behalf of the Kappa Alpha Chapter here at NSU, I am writing to acknowledge the extensive coverage given our group this fall. Other than a racial brawl that nearly turned into a riot on the campus involving another fraternity which was basically covered in a superfluous story which failed to interview a single student on one side of the fracas, the Sauce has seen fit to highlight us in a way we consider unfair and biased.

To make such a charge is serious, but we feel for the specific resons listed our allegations deserve attention from the newspaper staff and the Sudent Body which is supposedly served by the campus paper:

1) In the "Around the World" story, the reporter was a member of one of the sororities whose members failed to drink responisbly; yet she did not report the name of her sorority nor the other two sororities that were present. The story was slanted to indicate only KA acted in an irresponsible manner. We contend this was not balanced reporting.

2) A story about a national award given the chapter had been submitted three weeks before. Yet you never saw fit to run it until you had the opportunity to place it on the front page beneath the "Around the World" story. We contend this placement was not fair and showed a bias in juxtaposition of stories.

3) In the "Neighbors" story last week, the lack of editing and use of misspelled words show just plain poor journalism, for example "quite" for "quiet" and "counsel" for "Council."

4) Copies of all correspondence between the "Neighbors" and KA officials were available for the Sauce. yet no one asked us for the stories prior to publication. In fact, the reporter contacted Julian Foy, president of our Housing Corporation who owns the property, at nearly 10 p.m. Monday night prior to publication. Late night Journalism does not give fair and balanced reporting.

5) In the Sauce's eagerness to cover KA, major stories, which even regional media have seen to important enough to give prominent placement, about Northwestern have failed to merit the newsworthiness guidelines of your paper.

For whatever reasons, a major story about the arrest of two suspects for burglarizing cars on campus and then one of those charged taking his own life within 24 hours was not considered news. Or perhaps an incident where NSU is getting 1.8 million dollars for a degree in Hospitality Management when in public documents filed in Baton Rouge, the Promus Corporation with major interest in gambling operations were said to be the fund provider; yet they denied any knowledge. Again no mention of this in the Sauce.

But for sure, let anyone write or say anything about KA and we get front page coverage. Does this seeming preoccuation with KA indicate an inability to cover "real news" that involves fact gathering and serious efforts at interviewing and obtaining information. Or are we just easy prey for rumor mongers and biased reporting.

Let's hope this season of good will and the holiday spirit will permeate your coverage of KA.

(Editor's note: The above letter contains nearly verbatim excerpts from conversations between the editor in chief and an advisor of The Current Sauce. *Consequently, any detailed response would dignify what we feel is less than ethical conduct. Suffice it to say that the present staff of* The Current Sauce *has never nor will ever isolate any group or individual as fodder for critical coverage.)*

Collins says no

Former Northeast Louisiana head football coach Pat Collins has withdrawn from consideration for the defensive coordinator's post at NSU, Coach Sam Goodwin said Friday.

Collins, head coach at West Ouachita High School, was Goodwin's first choice for the job. Earlier this week, Goodwin announced a realignment in Northwestern's coaching staff and said the hiring of a defensive coordinator would be the cornerstone of the process.

The search for a coordinator will continue, Goodwin said, who hopes to announce a hiring quickly.

"We're moving full speed toward naming an experienced, highly-regarded defensive coordinator and providing him with the latitude to put together the defensive coaching staff he wants," Goodwin said. "It's important to get it done soon so our new coaches can get involved with our recruiting."

Collins coached Northeast Louisiana to the 1987 Division I-AA national championship and had a 57-35 record as the Indians' head coach form 1981-88.

"When Sam called, I was really excited about the opportunity to work with him. As we continued to talk about the job, I began to realize how much I like being the head coach at West Ouachita and being in charge of my program. This decision really does not reflect negatively on Sam or the job at Northwestern. It was a very tempting situation, but ultimately, it wasn't the right time for me to make that move."

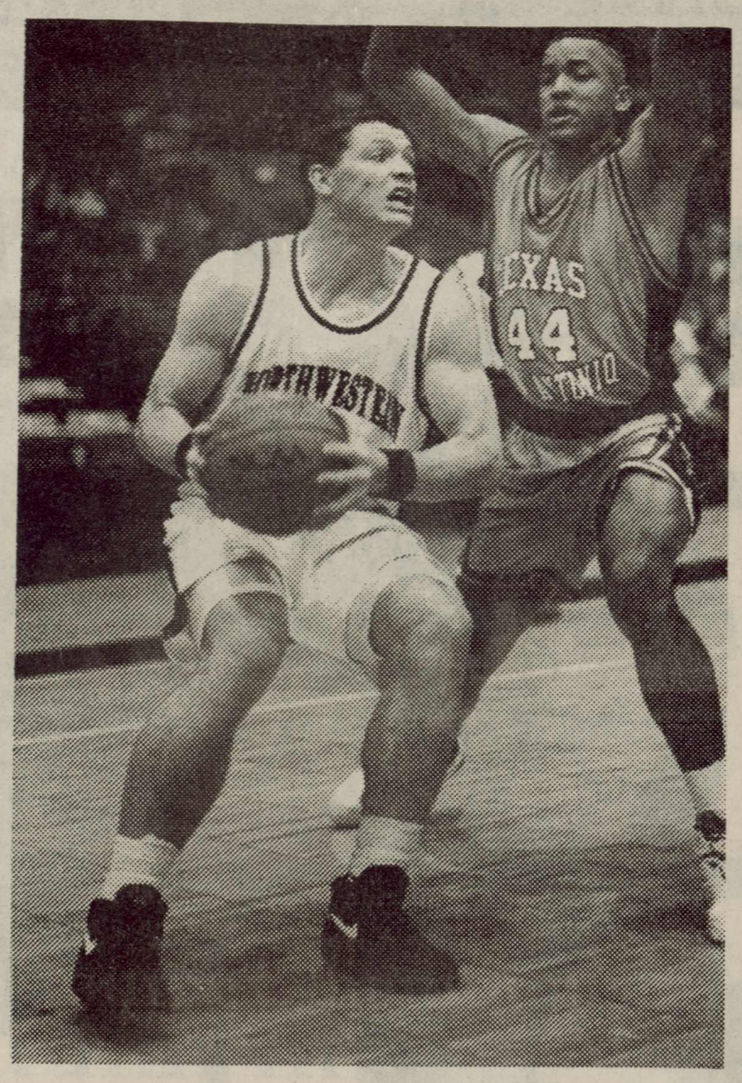
Goodwin's decision to make substantial changes in his coaching staff came after his 11th season as head coach ended with a 5-6 record, the first losing mark in three years at Northwestern. The Demons are 62-58-3 (.515) since Goodwin took over in 1983.

Since Northwestern joined the Southland Conference in 1987, the Demons have a 43-34-2 (.5560) record, second among all SLC teams and third among all Louisiana college football programs.

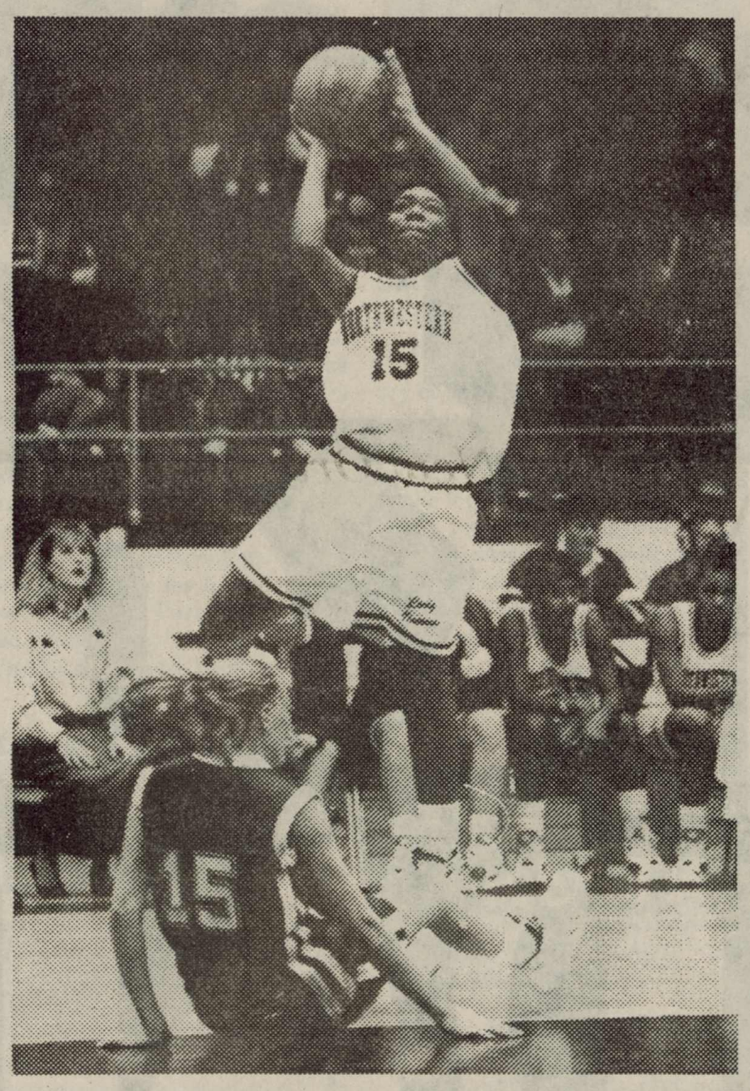
Goodwin, the 10th head coach in Northwestern history, has a 26-17-2 (.600) record in Southland Conference games, the third-highest all-time winning percentage among the 15 past and present SLC teams. His teams have compiled the league's top all-time scoring average, 24.8 points per game, in conference play. Northwestern is the only league member never to finish in the "second division" of the SLC race.

University President Robert Alost announced Tuesday that Goodwin's contract would be renewed, answering any questions about the head coach's status.

"His leadership should not be questioned," Alost said.



Tony Beaubouef, NSU's senior forward, looks for some space against a tough University of Texas-San Antonio squad



NSU's Angela Simpson (15) puts up a sweet jumper over an unfortunate opponent

Arkansas rally halts NSU, Demons destroy Royals

With a No. 1 ranking there for the taking, Arkansas flinched. Briefly.

Northwestern State built a 9-point first half lead but withered under a 19-1 Arkansas burst over the final three minutes before halftime Saturday night. The No. 2-ranked Razorbacks pulled away for a 111-76 win over the Demons before 19,886 at the Walton Arena.

Al Dillard popped off the bench to pour in 21 points for Arkansas, 16 during the closing first-half burst that carried the Razorbacks ahead to stay.

"They're up 9, and Al all of a sudden goes crazy and they're down 16-18 points," Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson said.

"I've seen Al score 40 on a half in junior college ball as a freshman," Demon Coach Dan Bell said. "He's hard to stop when he gets in that zone. How do you practice defending something like that, a guy shooting from out of bounds?"

Dillard led seven Razorbacks in double figures as Arkansas moved to 3-0. After No. 1 Kentucky was upset by Indiana earlier Saturday, Arkansas (3-0) should move into the top spot in the Associated Press Top 25 poll.

Northwestern, 2-1, got 21 points by Eric Kubel, 20 from Kenny McMillon and 15 from Larry Terry. The Demons led 32-23 with 6:05 to go but Arkansas charged to a 54-35 halftime advantage.

"That's the kind of team they are. They're very much like a pro team," Bell said. "A deficit isn't anything to get worked up about. They will make runs on anybody."

Dillard's barrage started with a pair of 3-point baskets and a reverse layup off a steal. His 8 unanswered points moved Arkansas from a 1-point edge to a 43-34 lead with 2:24 left.

Dillard had another 8-point burst from 2:02 to the 0:57 mark, moving Arkansas up 52-34.

After halftime, the Demons got within 17 at the 17:01 mark on a Kubel jumper but Arkansas gradually pulled away. The margin got to 36 points, 102-66, with 3:43 left and wound up at 35.

A major factor was Arkansas' inside dominance. The Razorbacks out rebounded the Demons 67-37, snatching 29 offensive rebounds.

Kubel led the Demons with 9 rebounds and Chris Trailer had 8. Corliss Williamson grabbed 12 to lead Arkansas.

Northwestern had 30 turnovers, 18 by halftime, against the full-court Arkansas defensive pressure. The Razorbacks had 24 turnovers.

"We didn't rebound," Bell said. "That would have been a big difference. They got too many second, third and fourth chances. They didn't shoot that well (43.5 percent) but they shot it 22 times more than we did."

Northwestern was the first team to lead changes and five ties. Until the closing run, Arkansas led by no more than five before the Demons took control briefly, holding the lead for six minutes.

"Give Northwestern credit," Richardson said. "They started out playing very impressively on defense. They were quick on the ball. They made their shots early. Once we inserted Dillard, things changed."

Williamson scored 19 for Arkansas, which also got 14 from Davor Rimac, 13 by Roger Crawford, 12 from Dwight Stewart and 11 by Scotty Thurman.

"We've worked to be No. 1," said Richardson. "I'm not going to shy away from it."

"I personally like North Carolina, because they're so solid and find a way to win the big games," Bell said. "But Arkansas is incredibly talented and it'll be a long time before anybody beats them."

Demons play Ambassador College

Eric Kubel had 27 points and 11 rebounds last night, helping Northwestern improve their record to 3-1 as they rolled over the Ambassador College Royals 116-71.

It didn't take long for the Demons to put the game away as they pulled out to a halftime lead of 54-30 and never looked back.

Larry Terry had 26 points on the game, 15 of them coming in the first half and Chris Trailer came off the bench scoring 16 for the victorious Demons.

Seth Mullady led the Royals with 20 and Joey Mitchell had 19 as the Royals lost their ninth straight dropping to 0-9 on the season.

Northwestern's head coach Dan Bell was happy with his team's play, especially that of his younger players.

"We're really trying to play a lot of guys and get them some confidence," Bell said. "The only way the younger ones can learn is to let them play."

Coach Bell picked a good game to educate his team members.

At 0-9, the Royals aren't a tough threat. Even their fans agree.

"Boy, it would be great if we could score 70," one distraught fan said as his team trailed 108-58 with a little over four minutes to play in the contest.

The Demons travel to Alabama Thursday night and visit Troy State next Saturday.

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Ladies capture tourney championship; Garner named SLC Player of the Week

The Lady Demons captured the championship of the Dead River Tip-Off Classic Saturday as they defeated the University of Maine 77-54. Joskeen Garner was named MVP of the tournament.

Earlier in the week, five Lady Demons scored in double figures and Northwestern State shot 56 percent from the field on its way to a 102-74 season-opening victory over previously unbeaten East Texas Baptist here Tuesday night.

Junior college transfer Bridgete Williams scored 21 points to lead the Lady Demons while Joskeen Garner added 20. Also scoring in double figures were Angela Simpson with 15, Angela Lucius with a career-high 13 and Stephanie Shaw with 12.

Jackie Bailey led the Lady Tigers (6-1) with 20 points and 10 rebounds.

Williams hit a three-point bomb to put Northwestern on top for good. The Lady Demons outscored East Texas, ranked 23rd in the latest NAIA poll, 14-2 over the next two minutes and built a 61-31 lead at the half.

With good reason, Lady Demon head coach James Smith was pleased with the overall performance of his team in their first appearance of the season. Northwestern hit 42 of 75 shots from the floor, including nine-of-18 from three-point range.

"If we shoot like we did tonight all season long, we are going to win a lot of ball games," Smith said. "We did a lot of things tonight for the first time out, but have to work on some things also."

Williams, a junior who averaged nearly 40 points per game last year at Los Angeles Harbor Community College, hit eight-of-16 shots from the floor, including five-of-nine from three-point range to lead Northwestern with 21 points.

Garner avoided the sophomore jinx by hitting 10-of-14 shoots while pulling down a team-high 13 rebounds.

Shaw dished out a career-high 14 assists, breaking her previous career best of 10.

Garner: SLC Player of the Week

Joskeen Garner has been named the Southland Conference and Louisiana Sports Writers Association Player of the Week after averaging 24.3 points, 12 rebounds, 3.7 blocked shots and 3.3 steals per game, leading the Lady Demons to a 3-0 record for last week.

Demon softball team signs two NCHS seniors

Rebecca Allen and LaKita Williams of Natchitoches Central signed with Northwestern on Wednesday to play softball for the Lady Demons.

Allen was the District MVP and an All-State pick from the shortstop spot in 1993, and Williams is a two-time All-District player at third base.

"It's good to be able to sign local kids that can help our program to be successful," Northwestern head coach Rickey McCalister said.

Allen was a three-time first team All-District pick, and led Natchitoches Central to a 20-7 record last year and to the regional round of the playoffs.

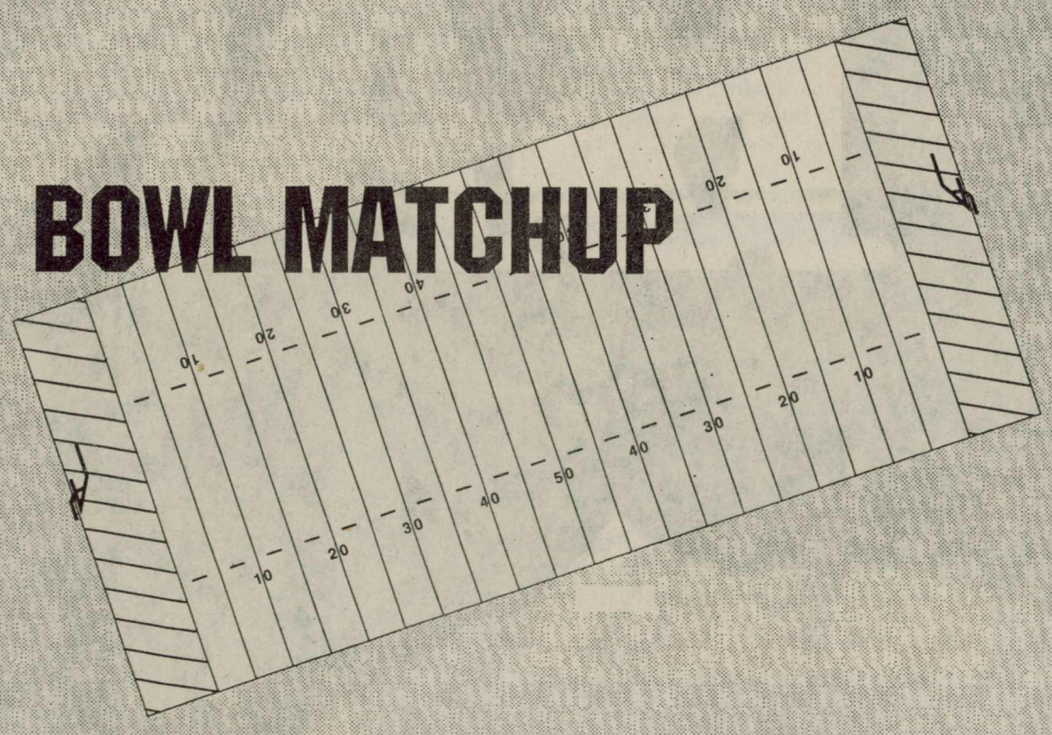
Allen is expected to be an immediate asset as she comes in with a .402 batting average with 41 RBIs and 15 stolen bases. Allen posted five home runs last season, along with eight doubles and six triples.

Williams brings a strong arm and good speed to the third base position.

"She is a very good hitter and should make the adjustment to the college level very rapidly," McCalister said.

William turned in a .470 batting average last season with 34 RBIs, two home runs, three triples and eight doubles. She also claimed 18 stolen bases.

"We only lose three seniors this year, and I feel that these two will help to fill the holes. I hope to sign one more to fill the third spot in February," McCalister said.



BOWL	MATCHUPS	LOCATION	DATE	PER-TEAM PAYOUTS
Las Vegas	Utah State. vs Ball State	Las Vegas	Dec 17	$228,000
Jeep Eagle Aloha	Fresno State vs Colorado	Honolulu	Dec 25	$700,000
Weiser Lock Copper	Wyoming vs Kansas State	Tuscan, Ariz.	Dec 29	$700,000
Freedom	Southern Cal vs Utah	Anaheim, Calif.	Dec 30	$700,000
Peach	Clemson vs Kentucky	Atlanta	Dec 31	$1.125 million
Builders Square Alamo	Iowa vs California	San Antonio	Dec 31	$700,000
CompUSA Florida Citrus	Tennessee vs Penn Stae	Orlando	Jan 1	$2.5 million
Carquest	Boston College vs Virginia	Miami	Jan 1	$1 million
Rose	UCLA vs Wisconsin	Pasadena, Calif.	Jan 1	$6.5 million
USF&G Sugar	Florida vs West Virginia	New Orleans	Jan 1	$4.15 million

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The Current Sauce remembers...

'A date that will live in infamy'



Admiral Isoroku Yamamato's fleet prepares for a surprise attack on American forces at Pearl Harbor.

Students calm in response to attack

(Editor's. note: The following story appeared in the December 11, 1941 edition of *The Current Sauce*.)

Following the natural tendency toward tenseness that accompanied Sunday's attacks by the Japanese on American possessions in the Pacific and Monday's declaration of war, students here went calmly to their classes Tuesday and Wednesday.

Having learned an object lesson from newspapers, news reels and radio commentaries concerning the stoical attitude adopted by the British since the outbreak of war in 1939, students here seem to feel that by pursuing the even tenor of their accustomed ways they may best aid in the country's defense.

The remarkable absence of hysteria, despite the fact that hundreds of local students have brothers, other relatives or close friends already in armed service, has been ascribed to the fact that Americans are undoubtedly better educated and better prepared to meet their emergency than ever before in the nation's history.

Some speculation as to the probability of an eventual attack on New Orleans and Shreveport has raised the question as to whether or not Natchitoches, because of its auxiliary airport, might one day actually feel the fire of the present conflict.

Having been warned time and time again that a universal exodus from the colleges and universities for the purpose of enlistment might result in a lack of competent leaders after the war is over, numbers of men students here have restrained their impulses toward immediate enlistment, choosing instead to complete their work for bachelor's degrees if possible. Particularly is this true of seniors who will complete their academic work in either January or June.

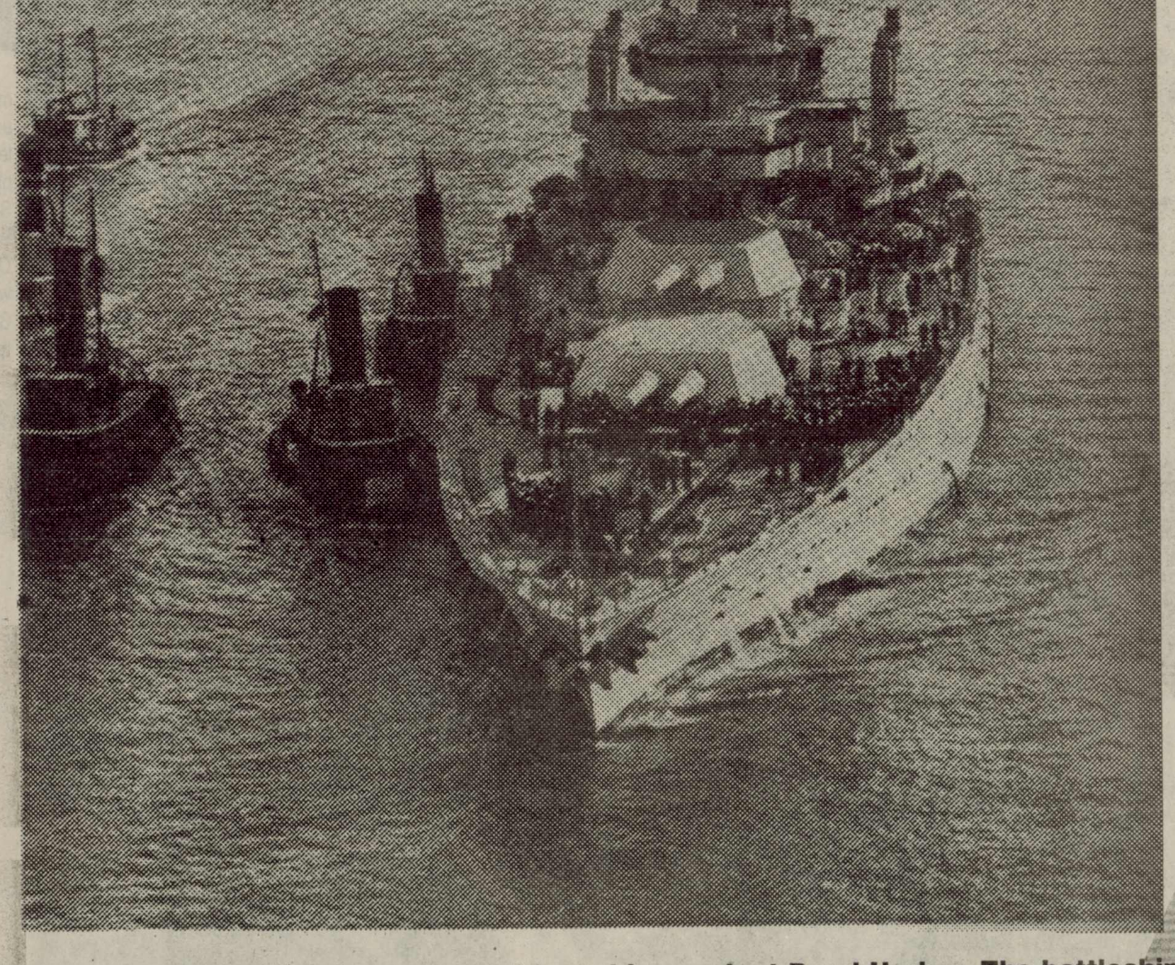


Commander of the Pacific Fleet Admiral Husband Edward Kimmel (left) and Chief of Staff Captain William B. Smith were "caught short" at Pearl Harbor.

After the first shock of the Japanese onslaught had died away, campus leaders voiced the opinion that, in the long run, Nippon's move will likely prove advantageous to the United States, basing their case upon the indisputable fact that national unity was achieved by one lightning stroke of the enemy, whereas the nations's most eloquent spokesmen and fluent writers had effected little more than chaos after months of endeavoring to whip the national mind into some semblance of oneness.

It was further pointed out that all tasks have their relative importance, and that conscientious pursuit of duty, however insignificant it may seem, is the surest and shortest road to victory.

An unofficial analysis of the local situation has brought the conclusion that this campus, never a hotbed for isms, now numbers, at the outside, not more that half a dozen lukewarm isolationists or so-called conscientious objectors. And these, in the months to come, are likely to enjoy an unprecedented amount of personal isolation.



The U.S.S. West Virginia was one of four ships sunk at Pearl Harbor. The battleship carried a crew of 1,500.

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Festival Fireworks:

At the 67th annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival, the fireworks display yet again kept the crowd captivated as volley upon volley shot into the air and exploded in a breath-taking panorama of colors and designs.

Starting promptly at 6:30 p.m., the crowds craned their necks to witness the first of the fireworks shot into the air. The fireworks started off slow, or at least compared to average fireworks shows. Even the first few shots became multi-colored showers and rings of lights. Expanding from simple basic colors, the displays became wonderful combinations of the rainbow, with emphasis placed (of course) on the Christmas colors.

Progressing steadily, designs also ranged from rings and single explosions to intertwined rings, rings with a display exploding from the middle in a truly radiant spray of lights and multiple shots of awe-inspiring bursts.

Memorable were designs that upon eruption ended momentarily forming the shape of a heart to the delight of the romantics in the audience

Especially memorable were the displays that upon firing exploded into an array of interconnected silver strands, crackling upon their descent. Less pleasing to the ears, the boom created from the firing added to the crowds enthusiastic cheers and "ooohing and aaaahing".

The fireworks, increasing in occurrence and crowd-pleasing glory, the grand finale finally pinnacled in a colorful, extravagant supernova of light. Just as the newcomers in the crowd thought it couldn't get any better, they turned those aching, craning necks to witness the truly fantastic cascade of the golden waterfall of fireworks from the Church Street Bridge. Simultaneously, the Christmas lights displays lit up across Cane River Lake and along Front Street and nearby streets — all giving Natchitoches its well-deserved designation as "The City of Lights". The crowd demonstrated its praise by its very enthusiastic cheering and applause.



Photo by Heather Cooley

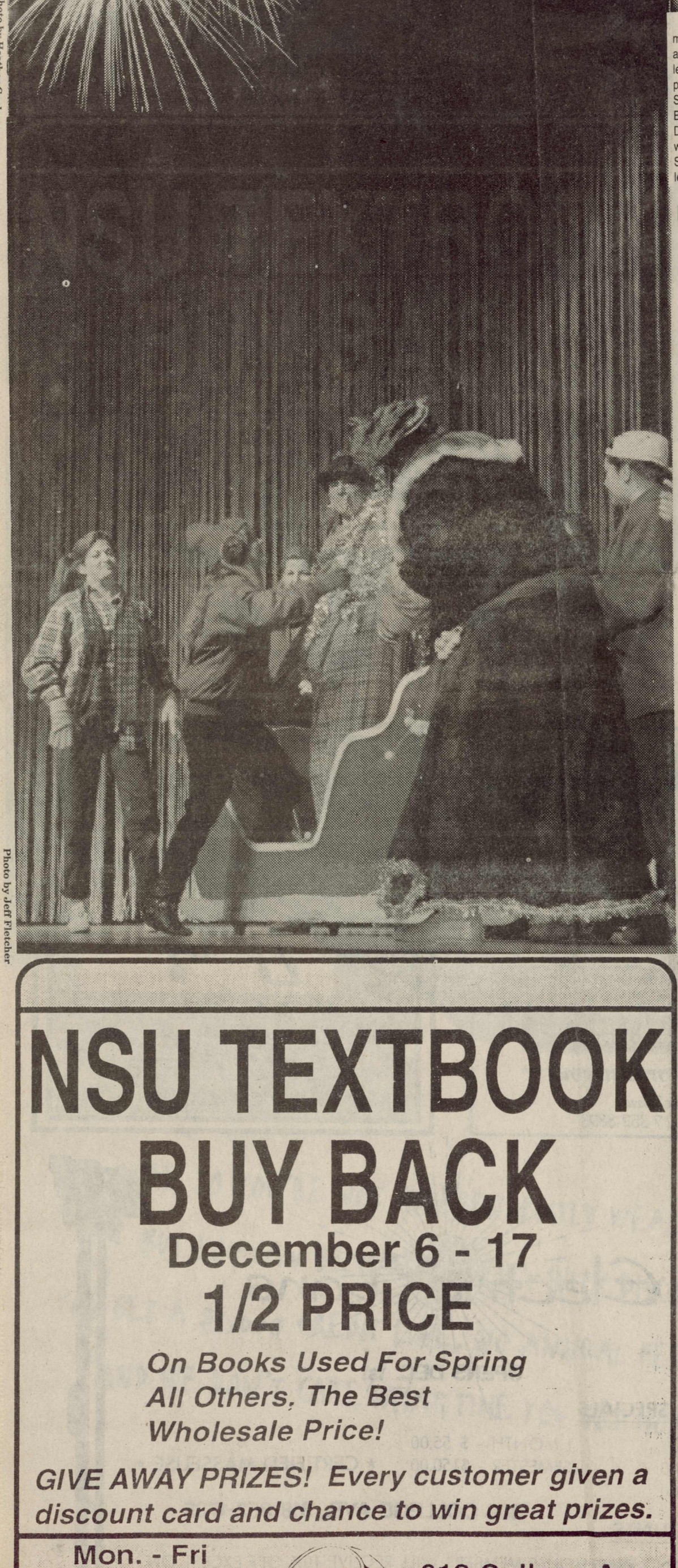


Photo by Jeff Fletcher



The Department of Performing Arts marked the beginning of the Christmas festival activities with the Christmas Gala Friday (lower left). Various Northwestern organizations participated in the annual Christmas festival Saturday. The Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band (top right) and Mr. and Ms. Northwestern, David Rose and Jennifer Berry (middle right), were featured in the Christmas parade Saturday. The famous fireworks display (top left) ended the festivities.

NSU Christmas Gala:

Northwestern's Creative and Performing Arts Department has given yet another great performance for those that attended last Friday's Christmas Gala.

The performances began with pre-concert music. This consisted of traditional Christmas songs. The choir then began with their processional and singing of *O Come All Ye Faithful*. Once they reached the stage, the choir sang *The Star Carol*. The NSU Dance Ensemble danced wonderfully with the Parade of the Wooden Soldiers.

The NSU theater group performed the first of a three part skit. The first portion began with Virginia, played by Liz Gaspard, being sad because she couldn't afford a real Christmas. The singing friends, played by Leah Lindsey, Andrea Conque, and Stephanie Hodgdon, sang to make her feel better. The ragamuffins played by Brad Burton, Emily Mullins, Leah Dunn, Kim Howard, Allison Boudreaux, spoiled the Christmas spirit with their version of *Grandma Got Run Over By A Reindeer*. Grinchley Smudge, played by Terry Byars, came to announce that he had kidnaped Father Christmas, played by Jack Wann. The singing friends ended the scene by declaring that they would save Santa before the show is over.

The audience then assisted the choir in the classic Christmas carol, *Jingle Bells*. After this, the dance ensemble gracefully danced as the orchestra played Peter Ilyitch Tchaikovsky's *Mirlitons* from the classic ballet The Nutcracker Suite.

The majestic gala concluded with the choir recessional to O Little Town of Bethlehem.



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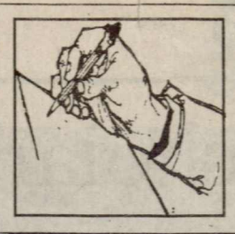
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Defensive coordinator, assistant coaches named
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The Current Sauce

January 18, 1994 | *The Student Newspaper of Northwestern State University of Louisiana* | Volume 82, Number 19

Off Campus:

Local:

● On Wednesday, the Natchitoches Port moved one step closer to becoming a reality instead of a name only. The Red River Waterway Commission granted the Natchitoches Port Commission $750,000 to begin operation.

Ben Carson, chairman of the Natchitoches Port Commission, said the money would mean the port could actually be operating within 90 to 150 days.

Carson said two businesses have already expressed interest in using the port facilities as soon as it goes on-line.

The 100 acre site is located near the Grand Ecore bridge directly across from a 100 acre recreational site on the Red River.

● The City Council reached a decision on a direction concerning a new bridge over Cane River. At a special meeting called on Thursday, the council heard an appeal by Natchitoches Historic Preservation member, Bobby DeBlieux to ask for an environmental study on the bridge problem. DeBlieux, who served as chairman of the mayor's bridge task force, asked the council to request an environmental study be conducted by the Louisiana Department of Trasportation and Development.

The 30 day study would determine if a five-lane bridge would have adverse effects on Natchitoches' Historic Landmark District.

DeBlieux told council members that if a five-lane bridge is found to be detrimental, the city would receive no federal funding.

The council accepted DeBlieux's recommendation and voted unanimously to ask for the study.

State:

● Former Education Secretary, William Bennett, speaking in Baton Rouge, said America had other pressing crises that the government needs to solve, before worrying about health care.

Speaking before members of the Louisiana Assoiciation of Business and Industry, Bennett made no apologies for his views.

"We do not have a health care crisis in the country," Bennett said.

Bennett suggested President Clinton's heath care plan would move the country toward a socialistic government.

"This attempt to take over national health care is the biggest attempt at encroachment by the government in history," Bennett said.

Bennett said that the biggest problem facing America was the rise in violent crime and that crime was being fueled by the welfare system.

Crime is esculating, according to Bennett, because of a welfare system that pays women to have children without making the parents responsible for their offspring.

The problem as he sees it is more orphanages, foster homes and alternative family settings in an attempt to restore family values.

Bennett was quick to point out that illegitimate births know no racial color.

Nation:

● On Wednesday, under political pressure, President Bill Clinton consented to a special counsel to investigate his real estate dealings with an Arkansas businessman.

After weeks of criticism by Republicans, the President's decision to acquiesce moved U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno to quickly comply and name an independant investigator.

Reno said that no matter who she picked to conduct the investigation, there will be second-guessing. The Attorney General said she will consider a list of potential appointees recommended by Republican lawmakers, but promised the final decision would be her own.

One of the President's loudest critics has been Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole. Dole said that lawmakers will not tolorate any political whitewashing and hinted that the Republican party would comprise a list of acceptable investigators.

The investigation will center around the Clinton's real estate dealings known as the Whitewater Development Corp.

While the controversy over if, or who would investigate the President's financial dealings with the now defunct Arkansas business, FBI agents continued working on the ongoing Justice Department probe of Whitewater.

Drive supplements low blood supply

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
News Editor

The Louisiana Blood Center and the Blood Center of Southeast Texas sponsored a community blood drive from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday benefiting Mrs. Marlene Allen and the community blood supply.

Allen, wife of Dr. Art Allen of the Life Sciences Department, is a leukemia patient at Natchitoches Parish Hospital. Students and local residents donated about 20 units of blood contributing to Mrs. Allen's replenishment fund, according to Shelly West, public relations representative at Natchitoches Parish Hospital. The designated units will help replenish the supply used by Mrs. Allen in recent hospital stays.

In all volunteers donated about 120 units of blood at the drive, according to West. West said the turnout of donors was "excellent" because a donation of only 70 units was expected.

The blood drive was a community blood drive to build up the low supply of blood,according to West. Dr. Allen asked for the replenishment drive in conjunction with the community drive.

The supply of blood is low nation wide, according to West. "People get busy with the holidays and don't have time to donate," she said.

The blood center is also planning a spring blood drive at Northwestern from Feb. 24 through 27 in the Student Union Ballroom. This drive will also be a community blood drive in conjunction with a replenishment drive for Mrs. Allen.

"We would appreciate the help," Mrs. Allen said. The Allens usually get their blood supply through the First Methodist Church, according to Mrs. Allen. Any excess blood donated to her replenishment fund will be turned over to that church's supply.

Mrs. Allen also described the frightening aspect to the low blood supply — wondering whether the blood needed for life will be available. Mrs. Allen's blood type is A positive, however, students of all blood types are encouraged to donate. Anyone wishing to donate blood to Mrs. Allen's replenishment fund must mark the donation as a replenishment unit for Marlene Allen at Natchitoches Parish Hospital, according to the Louisiana Blood Center. Donors may ask nurses for assistance with this.

Anyone wishing to donate blood must be between the ages of 17 and 75, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health (no colds). Donors should also have no antibiotics for 48 hours prior to donation, have no prior history of hepatitis and eat a good breakfast and/or lunch prior to donation.



Pictured here is the new Northwestern State University Prestige Plate which will be available to Louisiana motorist by the end of March. Persons interested in ordering the new plate should contact the Louisiana Department of Motor Vehicles Office in their parish and ask for the Northwestern State University Prestige Plate. Buyers must fill out a form and pay a $26 fee in addition to normal state registration fees. This $26 fee must be repaid when the plate is renewed every two years. Twenty five dollars of the fee goes to the NSU scholarship fund. License plates for all Louisiana state universities are available. For more information contact Elise James at the Alumni Center, 357-4414.

SGA offers 'max alarms'

Personal alarms to provide protection against crime

By JANE BALDWIN
Copy Editor

The Student Government Association will be offering students a new way to protect themselves on campus.

The SGA now offers "max alarms" for student protection. The max alarm is a personal alarm that issues a warning sound of 120 decibels. A person needs hearing protection with at least 85 decibels.

Blair Dickens, president of SGA, explained that the alarm is small enough to be placed in the hand and can be carried at the wrist. When the alarm is activated, it can be heard continually for two hours unless deactivated sooner.

"We wanted to offer another service to the students," Dickens said. "This is added protection."

The SGA sells the personal alarms for $8 each. One of the dollars made from each sale will go to buying five personal alarms for each dorm on campus. Students can then check the alarms out when they need them.

"Girls said they are really excited about them and that they're happy with it," Dickens said.

Campus police Detective Doug Prescott is also excited about the use of personal alarms on campus.

"It's a terrific thing," Prescott said. "Having one is better than not having one at all. We plan to introduce it to our men so they can become familiar with it. We would like to see everyone with them, but we don't want to see them abused."

Prescott also explained that campus police are using motion detectors to find backpack thieves in cafeterias. The police had received several reports last semester of backpacks missing from Iberville cafeteria. Prescott placed motion detectors in students' backpacks, with their consent, to hinder theft and it proved to be effective. When the backpack is picked up the owner has ten seconds to deactivate it with a code. The thief unknowingly will activate the alarm which issues a loud sound to warn the owner.

The motion detector is also good for rooms and purses, Prescott said. "I'm for anything that is making it safer for the students. Every alarm heard we'll treat as someone needing assistance."

The SGA will begin sale of the personal alarms Feb. 1 in the Student Union. For more information on the motion detectors contact Detective Doug Prescott at 357-5431.

New degree program approved

Northwestern State University has received approval from the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities to establish a bachelor's degree program in hospitality and tourism.

The program must gain final approval from the Board of Regents before it can begin.

The Board of Regents has accepted a letter of intent to begin the program from Northwestern.

The degree program would train students in one of three areas - parks and recreation, travel and tourism or hospitality services.

According to Patricia Pierson, coordinator of home economics at NSU, students in hospitality and tourism would prepare for management level positions.

She said job opportunities are available in travel agencies, theme parks, restaurants, hotels and other leisure activities.

Hotels and leisure related businesses have recruited employees from vocational schools, but are now looking for managers with more specialized training, said Pierson.

The demand for trained students in this area is huge, according to Pierson. She said that studies indicate that 76,000 new jobs are created each year in the hospitality area while only 60,000 students are enrolled in hospitality programs around the United States.

Quake rocks Southern California

At approximately 4:30 a.m. Monday morning, Southern California was rocked by a strong earthquake measuring 6.6 on the Richter scale.

The epicenter of the quake was in Northridge, a suburb of Los Angeles. The quake caused extensive damage throughout the Greater Los Angeles area and caused at least 22 deaths.

In Northridge, an apartment complex was lifted in the air and then driven into the ground up to the second floor, killing 14. Motorists traveling on area freeways were buried in falling concrete. Fortunately, the quake occurred before the heavy morning traffic.

Other sources of damage were flooding from burst water mains and raging fires from broken gas mains.

See **EARTHQUAKE,** *page 2*



LAHPERD names Molstad 'top scholar'

Dr. Susan Molstad, professor of health and physical education, has been chosen as the top scholar in her field by the Louisiana Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

The award is given in recognition of a professional in the field who exemplifies scholarship through research, presentation and sharing of information with colleagues and students.

"The award is very special because it was selected by my peers across the state," Molstad said. "Many others were deserving of this award, and it was truly an honor to be chosen."

Molstad's scholarly works include more than 50 publications and presentations at the international, national, regional and state levels.

Her articles have been published in the *Journal of Sport and Social Issues, Journal of the Association for Women's Dean and Counselors, JOPERD, Aviation, Space and Environmental Medicine, Sex Roles* and the *Women in Sport and Physical Activity Journal*.

She has been a guest lecturer at the Naval Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola and was also a sport psychology consultant at the U.S. Whitewater Training Center.

Molstad is a former recipient of the Teacher of the Year award presented by the NSU Alumni Association and the Distinguished Faculty Chair Award for excellence in teaching and research. She serves on committees for the LAHPERD as well as the SAPECW and SDAAHEPERD.

She earned her bachelor's degree in psychology at St. Olaf College, a master's in health and physical education at Smith College and her Ed.D. in sport psychology and motor learning at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Molstad teaches graduate courses on sport psychology, motor performance and health behavior. She will present a paper at next year's LAHPERD conference in Natchitoches.



Molstad

DeVille earns intern of the month recognition

Denise Deville, a senior general home economics major, was named as the intern of the month by Resort Recreation and Tennis Management. Deville is completing her senior internship at Red River Ranch in Burneyville, Okla., and was chosen from among more than 100 interns for the honor.

Deville is activities coordinator at Red River Ranch, a resort catering to families and older adults. Her duties are similar to that of a hostess in attending to the needs of resort guests.

"The job has been a challenge and a lot of fun because of the variety of activities that take place," Deville said. "Getting an honor was a bonus for me because it has been fun doing this job and getting paid for it."

Deville assisted in arranging activities that included pot luck dinners, hayrides, cookouts, slumber parties and volleyball tournaments. She also helped arrange children's activities.

Deville said many of the things she learned in class were helpful to her on the job.

"I would be in class wondering sometimes if what I was learning would ever be of use to me," she said. "When I got here and had to set up dinners and arrange place setting, I was glad that I had taken the classes I did. Classes on nutrition and large quantity food preparation were very useful."

According to Deville, the internship has helped her determine the type of job she will seek after graduating.

"I thought I would go in to hotel management, but I'm more of a people person," she said. "I want to work at a health resort or a Club Med type place, so I can work directly with people."

Northwestern's home economics program has placed interns at various resorts and theme parks around the country to give students real life experiences that can help them after graduation.

Application process begins for Camp Discovery

The Space Science Group at Northwestern is now accepting applications for this year's Camp Discovery: An Adventure in Space Science which begins in June.

Students in Camp Discovery learn scientific and mathematical principals and relate them to the space program in an exciting and interesting way, according to Dr. Austin Temple, head of the Department of Mathematical and Physical Sciences.

"Using the space program is an outstanding way to teach math and science to students," Temple said. "We've seen and heard stories from parents about how Camp Discovery has given their children an interest in math and science they have never had before."

Camp Discovery will include classes on scientific investigation, space architecture, robotics, rocket propulsion, aviation, astronomy and more. Each session is taught by a certified teacher. All sessions except the day camp are highlighted by a simulated space mission in Northwestern's space simulator.

Eight sessions will be offered for students age 10-17 with one session set aside for students and a grandparent.

Camp Discovery will team up with the Elderhostel program for an intergenerational camp on July 10-16. During this session, students and one grandparent will attend the camp together and take part in a number of activities including a simulated space mission.

Joint recreational activities will be provided along with separate activities for the younger and older groups.

Camp Discovery's Day Camp will be held June 6-10. Three sessions of basic camp will be on June 19-23, June 26-30 and July 24-28. The advanced camp will be June 12-16 and July 17-21. A session of Camp Discovery for high school students is set for July 11-15.

Some scholarships are available along with the discounts for families with more than one child participating.

EARTHQUAKE:

Continued from page 1

As a result of the quake, much of the area is without water and electrical power. The quake also caused temporary power outages as far away as Utah, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, and British Columbia, Canada due to a break in the West's power grid.

Aftershocks continued throughout the day after the initial quake, hampering rescue efforts and making damaged homes too dangerous to enter. Many families spent the evening in shelters, tents or cars. As night fell Monday, police feared widespread looting in the city.

President Clinton declared Los Angeles a major disaster area. The president said repairing the city's freeways would probably be the most urgent rebuilding task. Clinton sent several cabinet members and White House staffers to the area, but has decided to wait before visiting the area himself, so as to not cause a disruption.

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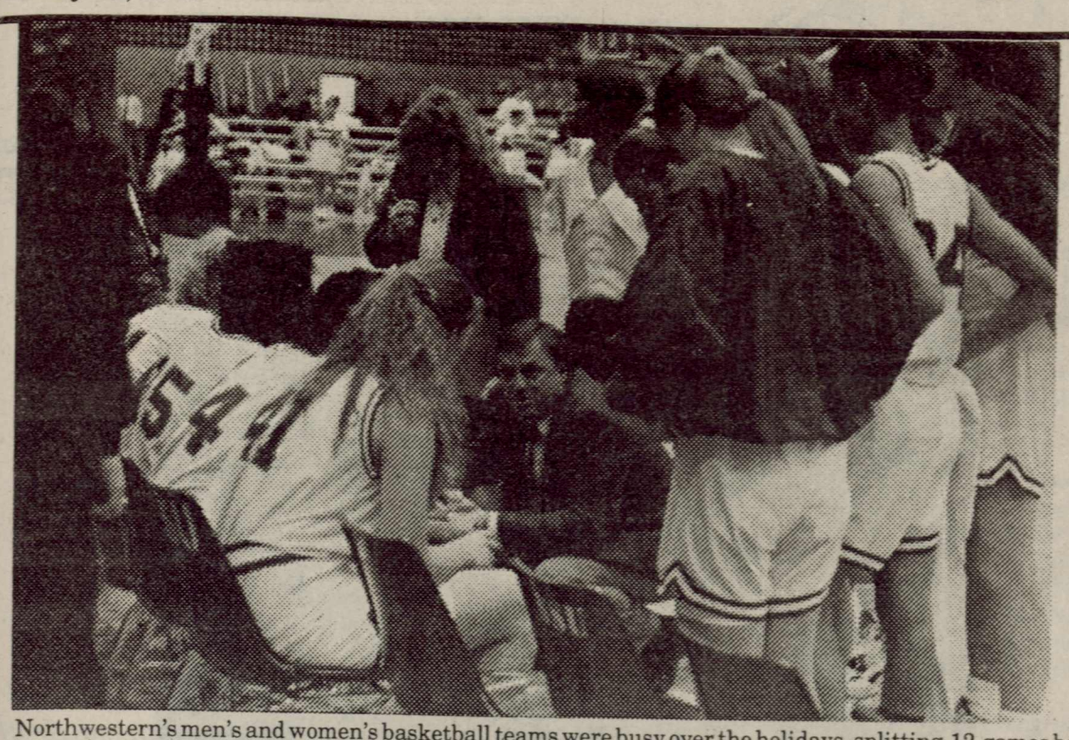
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Northwestern's men's and women's basketball teams were busy over the holidays, splitting 12 games between them and reaping some promising results. Above, Lady Demon Head Coach James Smith gives some words of wisdom to his players during a win over McNeese State.

Three NSU players, Joskeen Garner, Angela Simpson and Eric Kubel were named as SLC Players of the Week at various points of the season.

The Demons had a four-game winning streak while the Lady Demons were ranked at the top of the conference for a while.

In recent action, the Lady Demons came from behind to defeat McNeese St.66-62 here last Saturday. Northwestern improved its record to 10-2 overall and 5-1 in SLC play.

Angela Simpson was named SLC "Player of the Week" after leading NSU to two victories last week. She led the team in scoring, hitting 24 points against McNeese and added 17 against Nicholls St. earlier in the week.

From the bench: Give us playoffs

By JAMIE LANG
Columnist

Happy New Year, although I doubt Lou Holtz and his Fighting Irish think it is such a great year. Holtz, whose team ended the year with an identical record to Florida State, ended up #2 to FSU despite defeating them in the regular season.

In recent years, college football has become so politically inspired and two-faced that even the U.S. Congress would have trouble imitating it.

Pee-Wee teams, high schools, colleges smaller than division I-A, and even pro football teams all participate in a play-off system, while the NCAA prefers the money generating bowl system.

Any football fan worth his salt would rather see the two best teams slug it out on the field than let a panel of sportswriters select the champion. Maybe Holtz can hire Don King to promote a grudge match between FSU and Notre Dame.

While that would be the quickest and most obvious solution to eliminate the controversy, the only thing Holtz can do is petition for a playoff system. Until then, sportswriters will continue to speculate, argue and then like sensible people, play rock-paper-scissors to decide the national champion.

On the the other hand, only a few miles are left on the road to Atlanta and the Super Bowl. The NFL is only two weeks into the playoffs and only four teams remain. Familiar faces like Dallas, San Francisco and Buffalo are still practicing along with the revitalized Kansas City Chiefs.

Joe "the Dinosaur" Montana and Marcus "I never liked the Raiders anyway" Allen will lead the somewhat surprising Chiefs against the Buffalo Bills in the AFC championship game. The Bills will probably win this game which means they will play in and promptly lose their fourth straight Super Bowl.

The actual Super Bowl will be played next week when the 49'ers visit Dallas to take on the defending Super Bowl Champion Cowboys. In a rematch of last year's NFL title game these two teams should provide for an extremely exciting matchup.

With these two talented teams come the two best quarterbacks, the two best receivers and the best running back in the NFL. Of course I am speaking of Steve Young and Troy Aikman, Jerry Rice and Michael Irvin, and Emmitt Smith.

Whichever team wins this game may as well receive their rings now because neither Buffalo nor Kansas City matches up to either Dallas or San Francisco, although a part of me would love to see Joe Montana's Chiefs take on Steve Young's 49'ers. That would be a sports fan's as well as a sportswriters' dream game.

Remember that bonehead who broke up the Bowe-Holyfield fight when he parachuted down onto the ring? Well he was at it again when Wisconsin played UCLA in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

He never hit his target but he buzzed around the stadium until he was eventually arrested by police following his off-the-mark landing. While being led away, he told police to just wait for the Super Bowl because they hadn't seen anything yet. Obviously this guy hasn't seen anything yet because the Super Bowl is in a dome this year. If we are luck-- maybe he won't notice.

Demon coaching staff finds new leadership

The Demon football coaching staff recently named Western New Mexico Head Coach Harold Wheeler as its new defensive coordinator, according to Head Coach Sam Goodwin.

Wheeler, 52, whose team reached the NAIA Division I quarterfinals this season, led Western New Mexico to a 7-3 record. His team fell 24-22 in the playoff quarterfinals to eventual national champion East Central Oklahoma.

Wheeler was 15-12 in three seasons at Western New Mexico. He was defensive coordinator in 1990-91 as Peru (Neb.) State won the NAIA Division I National Championship.

He has also coached at Houston, Washington State, Ole Miss, Memphis State, Georgia, Furman, Appalachian State and Newberry College.

"Harold brings a wide range of experience at all levels," Goodwin said. "He turned the program around at Western New Mexico, he's been part of a national champion and coached bowl teams. I'm excited about having him on our sideline."

Goodwin announced a realignment in the Demons' coaching staff after the team finished 5-6 in his 11th season as head coach. The hiring of a defensive coordinator was the cornerstone of the process, he said.

"Harold has a background in the eagle defense and has always excelled in pass defense," Goodwin said. "He is a veteran coach with a unique ability to adjust his scheme and his philosophy should fit well with the personnel we have."

Wheeler helped Houston reach the Cotton Bowl, leading the Southwest Conference in interceptions, while coaching defensive backs there from 1984-86.

He was defensive coordinator at Appalachian State in 1983 under Mack Brown, in 1982 at Washington State and at Furman in 1973-74.

At Washington State, Wheeler was part of a 1981 Holiday Bowl team and coached a pass defense that led the Pacific 10 Conference.

While on the Ole Miss staff from 1975-77, Wheeler's defensive backs led the Southwestern Conference and were 10th nationally in pass defense in 1976.

At Furman from 1973-74, his defense led the Southern conference both seasons and ranked sixth and fifth nationally in pass defense.

His Newberry College defense made an incredible 41 interceptions in 1971.

Wheeler has already been reviewing game video from Northwestern's 1993 season, said Goodwin.

"We've gotten a lot of work done already and we're both looking forward to getting everything in place," he said.

The Demons allowed nearly 29 points per game last season.

Assistant coaches named

Former Tulsa All-American receiver Dan Bitson and Western New Mexico defensive coordinator Jack Curtis have been named to Northwestern State's football staff, Demon Head Coach Sam Goodwin said Friday.

Bitson, an assistant coach last year at Trinity Valley (Texas) Community College, will coach Northwestern's receivers. Curtis, who worked under Demon defensive coordinator Wheeler at Western New Mexico, will coach defensive backs.

Western New Mexico was 7-3, ranked third in the NAIA Top 20 and lost 24-22 to eventual national champion Eastern Oklahoma in the quarterfinal round of the NAIA playoffs. The Curtis-coached defense led the country with 28 interceptions.

Curtis previously spent three seasons at Mississippi State, working on the staffs of Rocky Felker and Jackie Sherrill. He helped the Bulldogs reach the 1991 Liberty Bowl and helped coach the Southeastern Conference's top ranked pass defense in 1989.

"Jack comes highly recommended," said Goodwin. "Harold has been around a lot of coaches in a 30 year career and Jack was the one he wanted here."

Bitson is the second leading receiver in Tulsa history with 3,330 yards and 29 touchdown catches. He was a second team Associated Press All-American as a junior in 1989 with 73 catches for 1,425 yards and 16 touchdowns.

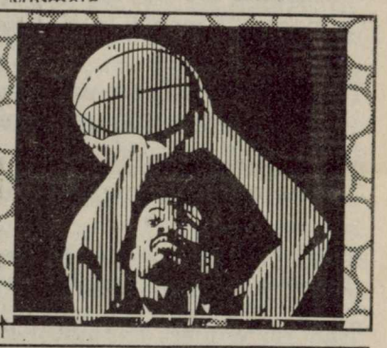
He came back from near-fatal injuries sustained in an automobile crash on Dec. 4, 1989, and played his senior season in 1991 before spending 1992 with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

The compelling story of his comeback was one of the highlights of the 1991 college football season.

"Dan is a remarkable individual who will make a dramatic impact on his players," said Goodwin. "I'm impressed by his knowledge of the game and his playing credentials speak for themselves."

Bitson will be joined on the Demon offensive staff by veteran Northwestern coaches Steve Mullins (offensive line) and Randy Huffstickler (quarterbacks). The defensive staff includes Wheeler, Curtis and veteran defensive line coach Scott Maxfield.

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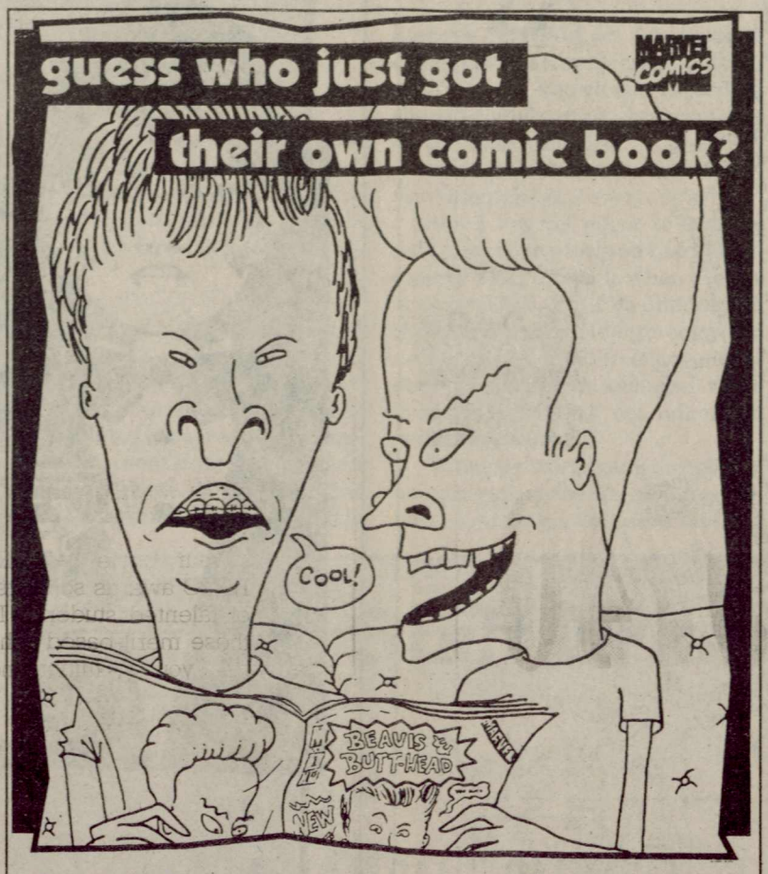
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Sports Shorts



NSU

NSU's men's and women's track teams will kick-off their indoor track season Friday when they travel to the University of Arkansas to compete in the Arkansas Invitational. The following week, the teams will travel to LSU.

■

Head football coach Sam Goodwin was among 10 coaches invited to teach at an NCAA-sponsored youth football clinic held over the semester break. Goodwin and Demon junior fullback Danny Alexander took part in the clinic, then watched the I-AA championship game won 17-5 by Youngstown State over host Marshall.

■

Northwestern State center John Dippel has been named to the GTE Academic All-America Football Team for Division I, giving the Demons their second football Academic All-American in as many years. Dippel, a junior business administration major from Sherwood, Ark. was a second-team selection. He has a 3.934 GPA.

■

The Demons and Lady Demon basketball teams will hit the road this week when they play a conference battle against Texas-Arlington Thursday night followed by a Saturday game facing North Texas. The next home game will be Jan. 29 as NSU hosts Northeast La. in another Conference match-up.

Across The Nation

The Black Coaches Association is still threatening a boycott of college basketball games. The BCA called off a weekend boycott last Friday, which is said would have included at least 80 coaches and an unspecified number of players.

■

Nancy Kerrigan, the U.S. figure skater injured in an attack Jan. 6, had her first work-out since the incident. She is continuing therapy and is planning to compete in the Olympic Games next month in Norway.

■

The NFL playoffs are in full swing and only four teams remain in the race for the Super Bowl. Dallas will face San Francisco and Buffalo will play Kansas City in the AFC/NFC Division Championship games this Sunday.

■

In the NBA, a possible move could be in store for the Minnesota Timberwolves as a group of San Diego businessmen reportedly made an offer to purchase the financially troubled Timberwolves, according to a USA Today report.

■

In college hoops, Kansas and UCLA are currently tied at the top of the Men's Top 25 Coaches' Poll taken last week. North Carolina dropped to 3.

■

Tennesee continues to lead the Women's Top 25 followed closely by Iowa and Penn State.

The Current Sauce

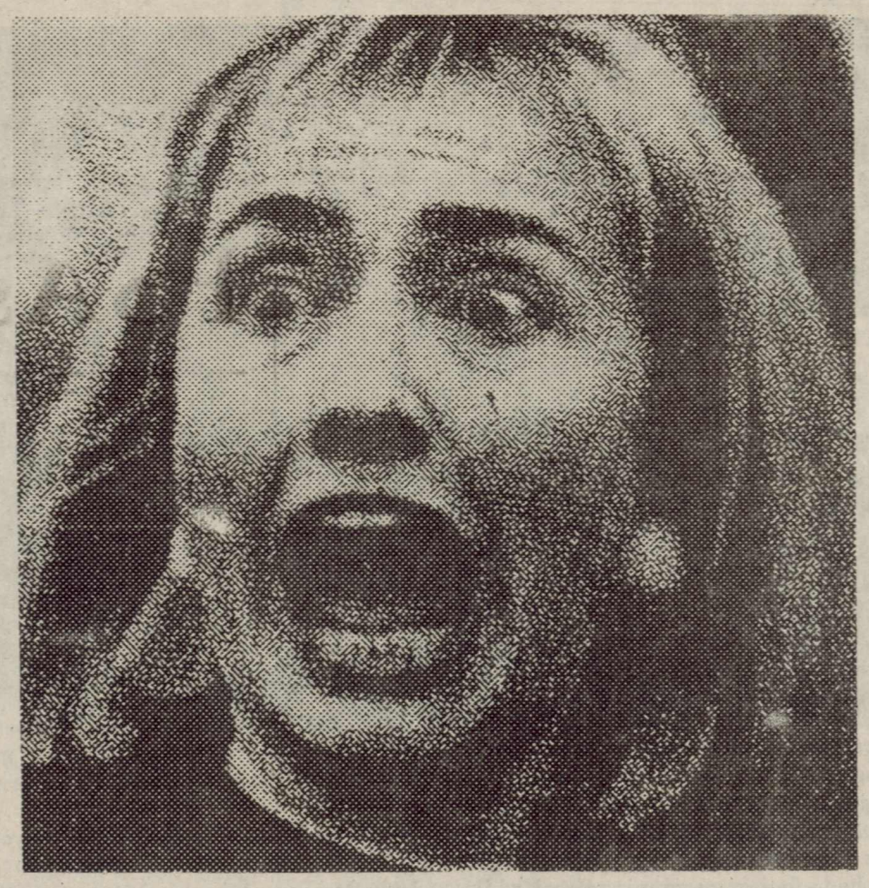
Top

Basketball Teams in the U.S.



1. UCLA (11-0)
2. Kansas (16-1)
3. Arkansas (12-1)
4. Duke (11-1)
5. Kentucky (13-2)
6. North Carolina (13-2)
7. Massachussetts (13-1)
8. Arizona (13-2)
9. Connecticut (14-1)
10. Purdue (14-1)
11. Temple (9-2)
12. Indiana (10-2)
13. Michigan (11-3)
14. Louisville (12-2)
15. Wisconsin (12-1)
16. Syracuse (10-2)
17. Georgia Tech (10-4)
18. Cincinnati (12-4)
19. Minnesota (11-4)
20. Alabama Birmingham (13-1)
21. St.Louis (14-0)
22. Boston College (11-4)
23. California (10-3)
24. Xaviar (11-1)
25. Marquette (9-3)





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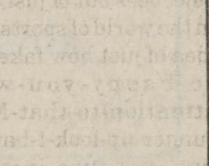
Leisure Activities Hot Shot Contest
Prelims Jan. 24 - Feb. 1 Intramural/Rec Bldg.
SHOOT ANYTIME CASH PRIZES
Finals - Halftime Demon Basketball Game

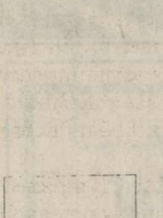




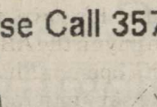
Intramural Basketball Men, Women and Co-Rec Divisions
Team Captain's Mtg. Wed. Jan. 26, 6:00pm Intramural/Rec Bldg.
Register In Room 10 Intramural/Rec Bldg.

Leisure Activities Slam Dunk Contest
Prelims Th. Jan. 27 12:00n & 6:00pm Prather Coliseum
CASH PRIZES
Finals - Halftime Demon Basketball Game





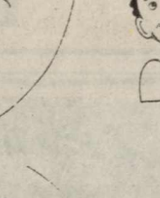
Leisure Activities Foul Shooting Contest
Prelims Feb. 1 - Feb. 22 Intramural/Rec Bldg.
SHOOT ANYTIME CASH PRIZES
Finals - Halftime IM Championship Basketball Game



Leisure Activities 3 Point Shoot Out
Prelims Feb 1 - Feb16 Intramural/Rec Bldg.
SHOOT ANYTIME CASH PRIZES
Finals - Halftime Demon Basketball Game

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The Current Sauce

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Editor in Chief

Jeffery K. Guin *Managing Editor*
Bridgette Morvant *News Editor*
Jane Baldwin *Copy Editor*
Kip Patrick *Sports Editor*

Welcome to a new semester and, to some extent, a new "look" for *The Current Sauce*.

For some time now, the editors have toyed with the idea of expanding the coverage of the newspaper. Beginning with this issue, items of local, state and national interest will appear in a front page column entitled "Off Campus." From time to time, a story of major impact (the California quake for example) will find its way into the regular news format.

In addition, *The Current Sauce* will work with Betty Jones of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce to present a community calendar. Natchitoches is a growing community and only by keeping informed will students be able to participate in and take advantage of potential changes.

The argument has been made that *The Current Sauce* is a student newspaper and should focus solely on student-oriented news. This argument is valid only if one believes that off-campus activities have no bearing on the lives of students.

The editors feel that, as the burdens of class and extracurricular activities grow, many students become isolated from the outside world. We hope to at least partially alleviate this situation by presenting what we feel are among the most important off-campus stories of the week.

Another change for the paper this semester will be an increased use of color. While some members of the editorial staff (okay, one member) held an allegiance to the old school of journalism-- a school where gray was beautiful--the new fangled idea of enticing readers by appealing to optical stimulation won over.

As always, we encourage dialogue and hope to serve as an open forum of sorts for students.

■

The Current Suace Double-take of the Week

According to *National Review*, "Sen. Edward Kennedy, dressed as Barney the dinosaur at office Christmas party, dubbed himself 'Tyrannosaurus Sex,' as he took off his mask."

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PSAs help in AIDS prevention

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
News Editor

Recently, *The Current Sauce* received a packet of AIDS education television and radio public service announcements (PSAs) published by the America Responds To AIDS, a group connected with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Department of Health and Human Services.

The PSAs target young people ages 18 to 25 who are sexually active and therefore at a risk for HIV, the virus which causes AIDS, infection. The PSAs are intended to educate the target audience on ways to avoid becoming infected. Such sex and AIDS education has become common in today's society and I believe education is a logical, practical and positive way to prevent the spread of AIDS.

AIDS education involves a certain degree of controversy, however. Many schools teach a sex education curriculum, including detailed information on AIDS and how it is and is not transmitted. Some schools have resorted to distributing free condoms in school.

The controversy ensues because by teaching sex education to school students, the school system seems to be encouraging these minors to engage in sexual activity.

Certainly most, if not all, school-aged young people are too young and inexperienced to participate in sexual activity. However, studies show that the majority of teenagers are sexually active. Due to this fact, many educators and medical personnel find it necessary to provide these young people with information which could not only save their lives, but the lives of their present and future sexual partners, as well.

"Young people need to know that the surest way to prevent AIDS is to refrain from having sex..."
--Donna Shalala

In addition, the purpose of the educators is to teach responsibility to young people and to prevent promiscuous and irresponsible behavior. Just because a young person learns how to be sexually responsible, that person does not necessarily feel the need to immediately begin sexual activity. The student may simply store away the learned information until the time is right to become sexually active. In fact, proper sex education should encourage young people to abstain until they are old enough, educated enough and responsible enough to make their own decisions about sex.

The new PSAs do encourage abstinence. In one example of a television PSA, a girl decides not to have sex at all because her partner did not bring a condom. In other television PSAs young people summarize a loving relationship by saying, "There is a time for us to be lovers. We will wait until that time comes."

According to a press release concerning the PSAs from the CDC Office of Public Affairs, "The PSAs deliver two main HIV prevention messages: to protect yourself and others, refrain from sexual activity; if you are sexually active, use latex condoms consistently and correctly."

The PSAs are not an attempt to encourage anyone to engage in sexual activity, but rather to warn against of the dangers of doing so.

"Young people need to know that the surest way to prevent AIDS is to refrain from having sex, but we also need to be realistic," Donna Shalala, Health and Human Services secretary, said. "By age 20, 86 percent of young men and 77 percent of young women report having had intercourse, according to the CDC. Our duty as public health officials is to save lives."

Another important aspect of the PSAs is to encourage the proper and consistent use of latex condoms. According to studies, the proper use of latex condoms is the best way, other than abstinence, to prevent the spread of HIV or AIDS as well as other STDs.

Again, condoms are encouraged because studies show that young people are continuing to have sex despite the risks. While, in a perfect world abstinence would be the solution, researchers know that is not going to happen.

"Of the 12 million new cases of STDs each year, two-thirds occur in people under 25 years of age," Dr. David Satcher, CDC director, said. "These numbers cause great concern because the behaviors that put people at risk for STDs are the same behaviors that put them at risk for HIV."

The last good argument against AIDS education would probably be cost. Because money is a scarce resource, it sometimes becomes necessary to put a price on lives. However, most economists must agree spending money on AIDS education now is less expensive than the billions of dollars in health care which would surely be spent if AIDS continues to spread in the predicted numbers.

Figure skating: most violent sport?

By PAUL PARKER
Staff Writer

While reading the other day about Shaquille O'Neal's recent complaints about NBA officiating, I could not help thinking back to the ageless complaints about violence in athletics.

Think about how physical basketball has become. Instead of the normal lanky 7-footers, they now also must weigh 300 pounds or be labeled as not physical enough. Then think about football, considered by some to be the most physical sport played on this continent. Everyone weighs 300, but only because they worked hard in the off-season to be quicker this year.

What about Australian Rules Football? The A.R.F. League (I think that's the proper name) looks like the streets of every major American city. People take running starts and head-butt the fans, and that's during pregame. Until recently Australia could call it's sport the world's most violent, but that simpler time has passed.

Now, the new tough-guy sport of the 90s has arrived, or should I say the new tough-girl sport: figure skating.

You can chop block on the gridiron until the Saints win it all, but at least a player wouldn't have to diagram play-action sprints to his car with an F.B.I escort.

The only other sport with parking lot violence is professional wrestling, but since the jury is still out on the validity of Gorgeous George we will strike it from the record.

"I'll knock you on your sequined butt you Bulgarian bimbo!"

Seriously, the recent turn of events involving the attacks on Nancy Kerrigan must scare the bejeebees out of just about everyone in the world of sports. It gives you an idea of just how fake the whole I'm-so-happy-you-won-pay-no-attention-to-that-Miss-America-runner-up-look-I-have act is. Next time you tune in to one of those competitions you'll know that those pretty, dainty skaters are cursing like sailors with every successful maneuver completed by their competitors. You have to respect that.

When it comes to violence in sports, athletes usually know what they are getting themselves into. That, however, does not apply to violent acts aimed at athletes away from their sport. This does not include the athletes who still insist on strutting in front of the world with their zebra-striped weight pants. They should expect a variety of attacks on their well-being.

Officially, nobody has been identified as the person behind the attack on Nancy Kerrigan. As always *The Current Sauce* sports department has it's own theory. Remember the guy on the ABC Wide World of Sports opening that bit it going down the ski jump ramp?

It makes perfect sense. By now he should be nauseated every Saturday when the words "Spanning the globe" echo across the nation. How does he get someone else to represent the agony of defeat? He ups Nancy Kerrigan's stock! Besides, there's always room for ANOTHER figure skating clip on that show.

With Kerrigan's attempt at a speedy recovery, sports fans have learned female figure skaters are tough. In fact, I'm part of a growing legion of fans who think all the female figure skaters should be set loose on the ice at once. They could try to maneuver and run over the other skaters, resembling hockey without sticks or pucks. Maybe they could determine the winner according to the last one left standing.

Even better, before the combat starts each skater can have three minutes in front of a camera to threaten all the other skaters, somewhat like professional wrestling. An example would be, "I'll knock you on your sequined butt, you Bulgarian bimbo!"

Sure, interpreters would be needed for the Olympics, but that only happens once every four years. If I could tune in to see that kind of action, you bet I could be a faithful viewer.

When the Winter Olympics do roll around, I may or may not watch Nancy Kerrigan, but my money is going on that 250-pound West German woman in the lifting pants.

Public awareness of nutrition vital to good health

By BARBARA J. McHENRY
Nutrition Columnist

Note: The following contains nutrition information, along with my opinion, as "food for thought." NSU is well staffed with nutrition instructors for your basic academic guidance.

I have asked myself what it would actually take to make the general public aware that malnutrition (not just undernutrition, but bad nutrition) is related to poor academic concentration, mental and physical ill health and crime. It appears that much of the American population is literally operating on assumptions of what is "healthy enough" and on a minimum of knowledge regarding the effects of certain food contents on the body and mind.

It is understandable that nutrition research is not everyone's "bag." I know I am not eager to analyze why a car runs poorly on bad fuel, or exactly what happens when the car runs out of oil. But I do understand that I will not be able to enjoy the independence and freedom of my own transportation (which I value immensely) if I do not adhere to professional advice.

When we were younger and our parents gave us the it's-good-for-you-plea regarding a balanced diet, we could only comprehend that we did not feel any ill effects from junk food. As we have grown older, we have become conditioned to believe that poor health comes with old age. Granted, it is a bit misguiding that the body is so nearly a perfect machine it can function for years without a chronic allergic reaction or a serious breakdown. This is because the body has the ability to make do—utilizing certain nutrients in place of others.

However, we should keep in mind that the body's inherent adaptability is finite and the repeated assault will eventually promote ill health or even disease.

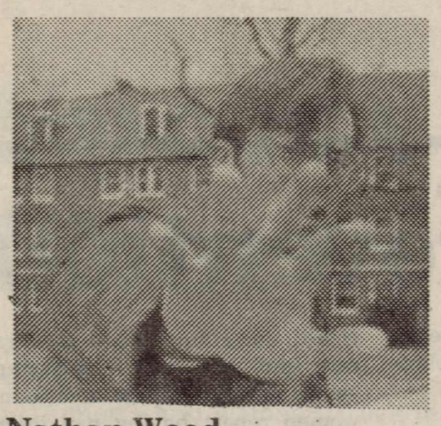
It is encouraging that the public is recently becoming more aware of the needed corrections in their lifestyle. Like me, they are tired of not getting well while spending a fortune on medical bills. We must assume more responsibility for our health and quit blaming physicians for failed attempts at treating symptoms caused by our continued poor nutrition habits.

Since nutrition research is my "bag," I will do my best to "talk the talk and walk the walk." Because I believe that the public needs to see more "before and after" examples rather than just accepting the food industry's affirmations and temptations.

Wanted: Staff writers and photographers

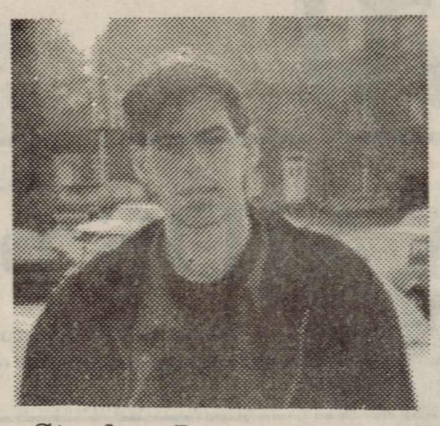
The Current Sauce is looking for a few dedicated workers with a genuine interest in journalsim. If this is you drop by Kyser Hall room 225 and talk to a member of the editorial staff.

Campus Quotes: What are your new year resolutions?



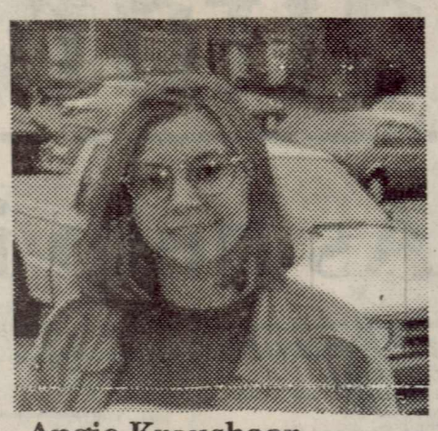
Nathan Wood
Sophomore
Natchitoches

"I think that's a personal question, and I'd rather not share it with the entire readership of *The Current Sauce*."



Stephan Long
Freshman
New Orleans

"I resolve never to make another resolution."



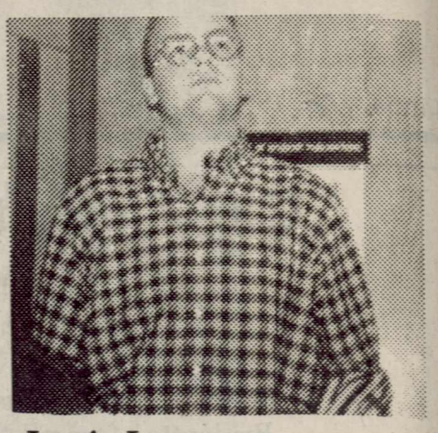
Angie Kraushaar
Freshman
Alexandria

"I resolved several years ago not to make anymore."



Julia Habert
Sophomore
New Orleans

"One of them was to be nicer to my friends. I forgot the other one, so I guess I broke it."



Jamie Lang
Senior
The Colony, TX

"Not to miss anymore classes."

Campus Connection

NSU Rowing Team

The NSU Rowing Team would like to welcome everyone back and invite anyone interested in joining the team to an informational meeting that will be at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 20 in the intramural's building.

Everyone is welcome and no previous rowing experience is necessary.

Anyone wanting additional information about the team or the meeting should contact Calvin Cupp at 357-4237 or in Room 114 of Russell Hall.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha invite all young ladies to Spring Rush 1994, January 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Union. Ladies interested in applying for membership must have accumulated 15 NSU credit hours and have a 2.5 previous semester and cumulative GPA. An official transcript must be mailed from the registrar's office to: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., c/o Madeline Valrie ,Route 3 Box 113 B, Natchitoches, La 71497.

A typed letter of interest must be brought to rush. All ladies not interested in applying at this time may join us for the evening. Attire will be dressy.

Kappa Sigma

We would like to congratulate our new E. C. members. Our new officers are looking forward to a productive and exciting new year.

Our rush parties will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. on January, 18 and 19 at the Kappa Sigma House. Attendance is mandatory. Finally, we are looking forward to our upcoming Bid Night Party.

Non-Traditional Students Organization

Thanks to all who participated in our raffle and bake sale. We encourage all non-traditional students to become a part of NTSO. If your schedule does not permit you to attend our weekly meetings, call Vicki at 357-6387, and to keep informed. Our first meeting will be at noon Jan. 19, in the SGA rm. 221 of the Student Union. This will be a social get reacquainted hour for everyone.

The Current Sauce

All students interested in writing or taking pictures for *The Current Sauce* are invited to attend meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Experience is preferred but not required.

MOVIES
SHOWTIME VIDEO
TUESDAY
All Floor Movies
99¢
New Releases
Not Included
3 Movies
Days
Dollars
601 Bossier Street
University Express
Shopping Center
MOVIES MOVIES MOVIES MOVIES MOVIES

COUNSELING AND CAREER SERVICE
Inner Connection will meet Tues. January 18th at 3pm in Room 305 Student Union
S.P.A.D.A. will met Thurs., Jan. 20th, at 3 pm in Room 305 Student Union.
Do Not Forget to come by to sign up for Spring on-campus interviews
ROOM 305 STUDENT UNION 357-5621

Welcome Back!
NSU students
Our ARA Staff Is Ready To Serve You.

VIC'S
Monday - Thursday
7:00a.m. - 6:30p.m.
Friday
7:00a.m. - 6:00p.m.
Saturday & Sunday
Closed
George Esquivel -Director, ext 5784
Menu Line 4352

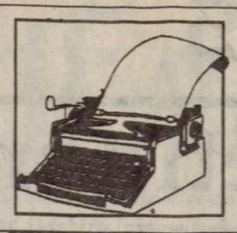
LeRendezvous
Monday - Friday 11:00a.m. - 10:00p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 4:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Kenny Hemmer - Director, ext 4385

Restaurant Collection
Mon - Fri
Breakfast 7:00 a.m. - 9:15 a.m.
Lunch 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Dinner 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sat & Sun
Brunch 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Dinner 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Alvin Hamilton-Director, ext 4540



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Bacle wins LOB pageant

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Editorial
Clinton's snub of the Shreveport public could reap unwanted results

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Sports
Lady Demons lead conference

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The Current Sauce

February 8, 1994 | *The Student Newspaper of Northwestern State University of Louisiana* | Volume 82, Number 22

Off Campus

Natchitoches

WENDELL ELECTED SUPERVISOR: School members unanimously voted Dr. Wendell Amos Robinson assupervisor of instruction and curriculum for Natchitoches Parish Thursday night. Robinson will replace Julia Hildebrand who retired after almost 18 years as supervisor.

Robinson plans to begin a new art and literacy program for elementary students which he hopes to see implemented in March. He also will begin improving the technology in the classroom such as providing new computer programs to help students learn.

FUNDRAISER DRAWS FIRE: Natchitoches resident, Micheal Keator, is upset with NSU students for collecting money. Keator stated that traffic was backed up on Williams Avenue Saturday afternoon because NSU students were collecting money near the bridge for a fundraiser.

Keator wants an end to all bridge drives to ensure safety and decrease traffic problems. He plans to go to the City Council for help.

Louisiana

GAMING BATTLE CONTINUES: The sea of controversy surrounding gambling in the state of Louisiana continued last week. Several incidents furtheredthe bittersweet relationship with pro-gambling and anti-gambling opponents.

Among ongoingcontroversy over the New Orleans Rivergate Casino, the state casino board decided to open a temporary casino on S. Rampart St. in the Crescent City. The decision was made because of continuinglitigation concerning property rights.

In Shreveport, a battle could rage between the riverboat gaming commission and state police because of a license issued to Horseshoe Entertainment. State police denied the company a gaming license but was overruled by the riverboat gaming commission.

Controversy also surfaced this week in Baton Rouge over limits on video poker facilities at truck stops. The question raised by Sen. Joe McPherson was, "What is a truck stop?" McPherson charged that businesses wishing to take advantage of video poker are nothing more than "mini-casinos" hiding under the banner of truck stop.

America

GILLOOLY PLEADS GUILTY: Figure-skater Tonya Harding's ex-husband Jeff Gillooly pleaded guilty to racketeering charges in connection with the Jan. 6 assault on Olympic skater Nancy Kerrigan.

Gillooly told federal prosecutors that his ex-wife, Tonya Harding, not only knew of the attack on Kerrigan but also approved it.

Shortly after Gillooly struck a deal with investigators to testify against his ex-wife, he pleaded for Harding to come clean about her involvement in the scandal.

Harding, who was training for the Winter Olympics that beginning this week in Norway, responded to Gillooly's charges through a written statement denying any participation in the attack.

As part of Gillooly's plea bargaining he will be exempt from further federal charges, and agreed to serve 24 months in prison and pay a $100,000 fine.

CIGARETTES, DRUGS MAKE COMEBACK AMONG TEENS: After a decade of decline, cigarette smoking and drug use among teenagers is on the rise. According to a University of Michigan study of 51,000 high school students, those surveyed confirmed an increase in drugs. "The stage is for a potential resurgence of coke and crack use," Lloyd Johnson, director of the study, said.

Johnston's study found a 3 or 4 percentage-point rise in the last year or two among students who say they used marijuana in the previous twelve months. Of the eighth graders surveyed in 1993, 9 percent smoked marijuana, 19 percent of 10th graders and 26 percent of 12th graders.

The study showed after a 15 year hiatus, LSD use increased slightly and an increase in uses of inhalants like glues, solvents and aerosols.

Clinton discusses health care plan in Shreveport

By JIM HENDERSON
Editor in Chief

About 300 media and military personnel gathered to greet President Clinton yesterday under an overcast sky at Barksdale Air Force Base in Bossier City.

The rare visit to the area by an American chief executive had servicemen, their children and even the most seasoned journalists craning their necks to the sky at anything resembling a 747. When the plane finally landed and taxied in front of the viewing area, onlookers anxiously awaited Clinton's emergence.

As Air Force One stood on the runway, approximately 50 yards from the crowd, door ajar, hardly a sound could be heard from the throng kept neatly behind the restraining ropes by stern-faced Secret Service agents. The reaction was almost anticlimactic when Clinton appeared at the door. The audience seemed uncertain as to the proper way to welcome a president.

The Bossier High School band began playing an eighties-sounding rock song as the president walked down the steps from the plane and the crowd began applauding enthusiastically. After chatting with the dignitaries who had aligned themselves near the base of the steps, Clinton made his way over to the onlookers, shaking hands and engaging in small talk.

The president paused briefly to answer a question from the media. Health care reform may have brought Clinton to Louisiana, but crime was the topic of the day.

"We are doing everything we can to fight this crime epidemic," Clinton said. "What I want to say to the people in Shreveport is we can bring the crime rate down. We can bring the murder rate down. We can make the schools safe."

The president was scheduled to speak on his health care proposal at the Shreveport General Motors plant today. The plan was dealt quite a blow last week when the United States Chamber of Commerce opted to endorse a rival plan sponsored by Senator John Breaux. Breaux, along with Senator J. Bennett Johnston and Lt. Governor Melinda Schwegman, was present to welcome the president at Barksdale.

"I respect the president greatly," Breaux said.

The senator attempted to downplay differences between the two reform plans.

"The approaches are the same," he said. "We only differ in things like employer mandates, premium caps and the authority of the health alliances. The central features of health reform are very, very similar."

Clinton is scheduled to depart from Barksdale Air Force Base today at 2 p.m.



President Clinton answers a question at Barksdale Air Force Base as White House Press Secretery DeeDee Myers looks on.

Forum addresses modern racism

By CATHERINE CROOM
Staff Writer

The Campus Ministry Section Board of Higher Education and Ministry and The United Methodist Church sponsored a National Campus Ministry teleconference on Feb. 2.

"Beyond Racism — The Things That Make For Peace" was designed to provide a town meeting-type forum for campus ministries to discuss concerns regarding racial issues on campus. Member of the live teleconference discussed many avenues to change racial tension among all races.

"Beyond Racism" was broadcast from Nashville with nearly 100 participating churches and universities. Seven Northwestern students attended.

"We were a little disappointed with the turnout," Laura Tausch said. "The teleconference gave us some insight as to how to fight racism in the nation and the community, as well."

After the teleconference, the students discussed ways to change racism here at Northwestern. The students felt problems exist between different races but also different organizations. They pointed out how different fraternities, sororities and different athletic organizations isolate themselves from others.

"Beyond Racism provided six steps for nonviolent ways to change racism. These steps are based on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr's. nonviolent campaigns.

See **RACISM**, *page 2*

Student arrested for discharging semi-automatic gun in Kyser Hall

By GORDON RIVET and JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writers

NSU campus police arrested Robert Thomas, 21, of DeRidder, Wednesday afternoon when Thomas' .380 semi-automatic gun discharged inside his backpack. University police charged him with illegal use of a firearm and illegally carrying a weapon.

The incident happened on the fourth floor of Kyser in Rm. 417. The bullet hit a wall in the classroom, but none of the students in the class were injured.

Thomas was held in the Natchitoches Parish Jail on $5,000 bond. He was immediately placed on suspension by the university until further investigation by the police and the university disciplinary board.

Fred Fulton, dean of students, said he cannot specifically comment about the length or severity of possible decisions. The administrative hearing, scheduled for Feb. 7, was canceled because Thomas could not be present, but it will be rescheduled at Thomas' request.

Thomas told police he brought the gun to school to give to a friend and said the gun accidentally went off when he placed his book bag on the floor by his chair.

State law allows students to carry a gun between buildings, however, the law R. S. 14.95.2 of the Louisiana Code of Criminal Procedure states if a student is caught with a gun he or she can be imprisoned at hard labor for not more than five years. Northwestern policy forbids any possession of firearms on campus.

"You can't undermine state law but you can add to it," Ricky Williams, chief of NSU police, said. "We can say you can't have one [gun] at all, and that's what we have done."

Many students agree that guns should not be allowed on campus. Dave Cox, a sophomore from Scholars' College, said guns are not needed because "that's what campus security is for."

"It's just someone who is trying to show that they're bad," Cox said. "That's the only reason they would carry around a gun."

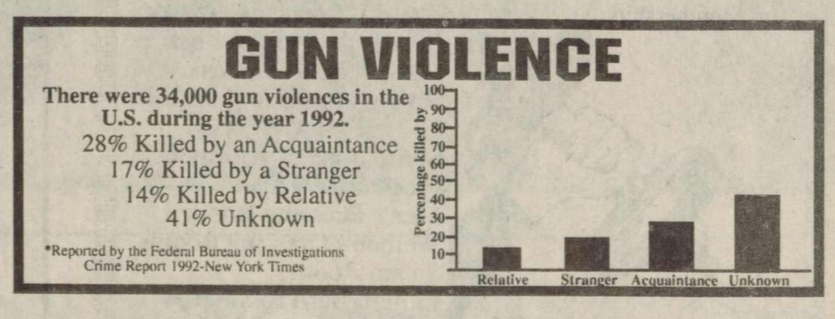
According to Becky Wood, a sophomore elementary education major, guns on campus are not only unnecessary but can endanger the lives of other students.

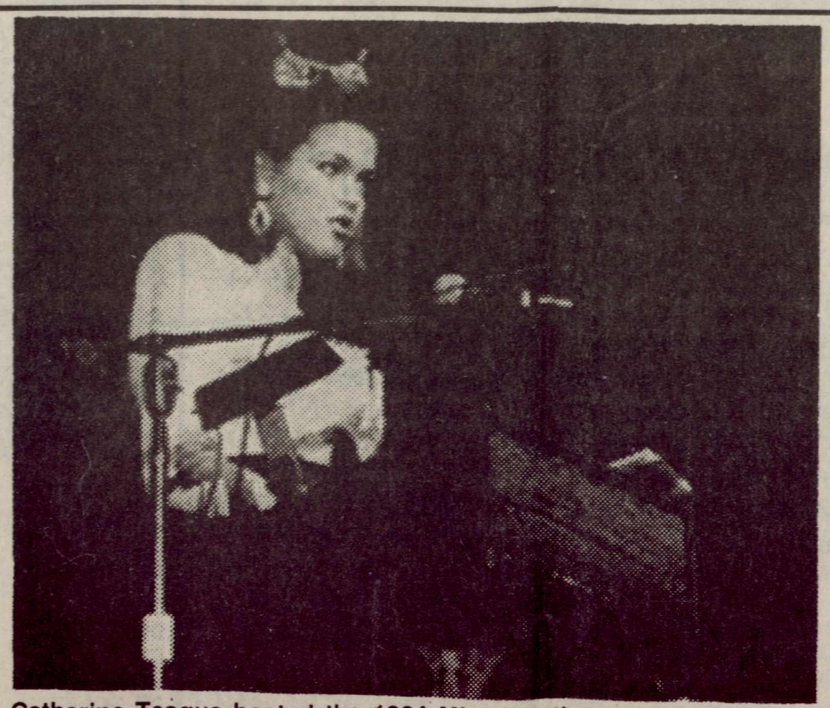
"It's very dangerous," she said. "There isn't a need for a firearm just to go to class."

Not much is known about gun violence on campuses. The Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act had passed until Sept. 1, 1992. The law requires colleges and universities to gather crime statistics and make them available to the public. Before the law passed, universities did not publish crime statistics fearing it would scare off students.

Still some students, such as freshman theater student, Brad Burton, believes it is the students' right to have a gun on campus.

"It's not safe on campus," Burton said. "One morning at 3 a.m. I was talking on the phone when a stranger with a key to my dorm walks into my room. It scares me that people can get into my room."





Catherine Teague hosted the 1994 Miss Northwestern-Lady of the Bracelet pageant. Rebecca Bacle captured the title out of the nine students that competed.

Library automation begins

By SHAKIRA BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Watson Library is implementing a new and innovative enterprise that will offer Northwestern students a wide range of services.

This enterprise, a statewide automation project funded by two federal grants, is formally known as Northwestern Online Totally Integrated System.

NOTIS will automate all library processes and provide students with efficient resources. This project includes many steps necessary to offer the students the efficiency they require.

One of the first steps in this process is the Online Public Access Catalog. OPAC is the placement of the card catalog on an electronic database, accessible through a computer terminal.

The new computer terminals are much like the terminals already on the first floor of the library.

"We plan to place the terminals on all the floors of the library, so they will be available to anyone who uses the library," Dr. Martha V. Henderson, automation systems coordinator, said.

With the use of the terminal a student can access the OPAC which can locate a book, determine if the book has been checked out or if it is available at other academic and some public libraries.

The program allows a student to access all university catalogs is the Louisiana Online University Information System.

"Louisiana will be the only state that has this type of program where public and academic libraries are linked," Henderson said.

Other universities such as Louisiana Tech and LSU already have the program and have given their OPACs names like "Technet" and "Lola".

See **AUTOMATION**, *page 2*

Art club hosts annual competition

By AMANDA INGRAM
Staff Writer

Northwestern's student art club, Images, is hosting its second annual student art competition.

The contest, whose deadline was Jan. 30, was open to Northwestern students. This included non-art majors as well as art majors. The artwork in the contest is being displayed in the Orville Hanchey Art Gallery in the A. A. Fredericks Center for the Creative and Performing Arts through Feb. 16.

Competitors attended a formal reception in their honor on Monday. The reception was the official opening for the contest. The results of the contest will be announced later this week. Each of the participants attended to show off his or her best work for the students who attended the opening.

The contest was a great success even though there were fewer entries than in last year's competition, according to Clyde Downs, Images advisor.

"We didn't have as many entries this year," Downs said. "However, the quality of this year's entries was much higher than last year's.

It was also surprising to see such a large interest from non art majors. In fact several students have already begun working towards next year's contest."

The competition included four categories: paintings, graphics, mixed media and sculpture.

The contest is judged by Orville Hanchey, for whom the gallery was named. Winning students will receive awards from Images. Several local businesses donated the prizes for this contest.

RACISM: Faces of modern bias outlined at conference

Continued from page 1

According to King, gathering information is important because unbiased research is the key to understanding racial issues.

Educating oneself and others is essential in teaching others about racism. Through the media questions and fears can be eliminated.

Personal commitment is imperative to obtain racial harmony, according to King. Methods should be nonviolent, and people should be willing to except personal suffering.

King advised one to confront the other party with tact and diplomacy and make sure compromise is obvious in dealings with the opposite party.

King also advised one to take direct steps to pursue changes in the injustices.

Examples of direct action are boycotts, rallies, marches and political maneuvers.

Seek friendship with the opposite party and understand one anothers differences, King also taught. Individuals and the entire community will benefit from friendly communications.

The students also felt the best way to make a bigger impact towards racism was to have a live forum in Natchitoches instead of a teleconference.

This way local issues and ideas could be recognized.

Students from the Wesley Foundation of the United Methodist Church were the only NSU students present.

"I would have liked to [have] seen a bigger turnout and more of a racial difference," Gloria Parrino said. "We are trying to incorporate everyone into our programs, because we are open to everyone."

The Wesley Foundation's slogan for this semester is "Bridging the Gap." The "Beyond Peace" teleconference was only the beginning.

AUTOMATION: Library gains new technology

Continued from page 1

"Later in the semester we will have a contest to name our OPAC," Henderson said.

Henderson hopes to have the OPAC loaded and working by the summer and available to all students by the fall.

Although Henderson said the OPAC is "user friendly," workshops will be scheduled to offer instructions on using the program.

This program is expected to conserve the student's time and provide as many sources as possible, which has always been a long-term goal.

"Students will have so many more options, especially those who are even remotely familiar with computers," Henderson said.

According to Henderson, the new library automation is the fulfillment of the goals of Dr. Ada Jarred, director of automation systems.

With the automation process so close at hand, students should look for the finished product soon.

Debate team wins two to maintain No. 1 rank

The debate team solidified its No. 1 ranking with wins at two major tournaments.

Northwestern captured the sweepstakes award at debate tournaments at Kansas State University and at the University of Utah.

The team of Sean Lemoine and Jason Foote won first place in the open division at both tournaments.

"Sean and Jason are considered the best debaters in the country right now," Todd Graham, director of debate, said. "Their experience and ability are showing right now."

The polls are unofficial and don t mean much, since "crazy things can happen," Graham said. "But the rankings are important to determine the position of the squad as a whole."

In the junior division, the team of Sherry Barnett and Jeremy Talton won both tournaments and winning every ballot in both tournaments.

The team of Buddy Hays and Jason Trice won third place at the Kansas State Tournament and fourth at Utah in the open division.

The team of Todd Garrison and Courtney Meyer won fourth in the junior division at Kansas State and Utah.

Foote attributes the squad s success to research efforts, tenacity and experience. Foote said, "The squad works well together, and we ve got a few more members [than last year]."

In the individual speaker category, Lemoine won the fourth speaker award at Kansas State and third at Utah. Foote finished fifth at Kansas State and fourth at Utah. Hays was third at Kansas State. Barnett was the top junior speaker at Utah with Meyer third, Talton fifth and Garrison sixth. Meyer finished second in the junior division at Kansas State and Barnett was third.

"We re doing a little better than we were last year at this time," Graham said. "We ve debated the best teams in the country from different regions and have been accepted as among the best wherever we have gone."

"We have consistently beaten teams that are considered good," Barnett said.

Northwestern is in its fourth year of intercollegiate debate but has been among the top five debate programs in the country the last three years.

NSU finished fourth in the country two years ago and second last year.

"In the past it has always been very close," Graham said. "We ve gotten better every year. I think."

Barnett said debate is very challenging socially, academically and personally, but "it teaches me a lot of able responsibility."

The squad is still preparing for upcoming tournaments, such as Kansas Heart of America, which Foote said, is pretty prestigious, and the national championship at Middle Tennessee State University April 1-4.

Students learn about playing

The games people play in Louisiana are the focus of a contest for English students in grades eight through twelve sponsored by the Louisiana Folklife Center at Northwestern.

Students from nine parishes, Beauregard, Caddo, Concordia, Natchitoches, Plaquemines, Rapides, St. James, Terrebonne and Webster, are taking part in the contest.

Students in the contest interview an older adult who can supply them with information about a traditional game or toy. The students will then complete an essay on the game or toy. This essay will include information about the person being interviewed along with where, when and how the game or toy was played. In the documentation, students are encouraged to preserve the character of the person being interviewed as much as possible.

Winning entries will be included in a book produced by the Folklife Center, *Traditional Louisiana Toys and Games*.

The contest runs through March 15 with winners to be announced by May 1. A $50 savings bond will be awarded to each winner on July 16 at the opening ceremonies of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival.

For more information on the Louisiana Games and Toys Contest, contact the Louisiana Folklife Center at (318) 357-4522.

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Bacle named Miss Northwestern - Lady of the Bracelet

By DAWN VALLERY
Staff Writer

"And the winner of the 1994 Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet is, contestant number two, REBECCA BACLE!"

Cries of joy were heard all around the Fine Arts Auditorium Friday night when Catherine Teague, Miss Louisiana 1993, announced that Bacle had won the coveted title.

Not only did Bacle capture the crown and bracelet, she was also named swimsuit and evening gown winner by the judges.

"This is such a thrill to represent my school," Bacle said. "I'm very excited about working with the SAB and Northwestern."

Bacle is a broadcast journalism major from Haughton. She hopes to one day complete a masters degree in journalism and to anchor the news in a large market or host *Good Morning America.*

While her main reason for entering the Miss LOB pageant was to receive the scholarship money, to help further her education, Bacle feels that she will gain a lot of confidence and poise from this experience.

"This will really help out with my career choice; by getting up in front of people," Bacle said.

Leigh Cole, who was chosen as first runner-up, was also named talent winner by the judges. Cole was selected by the audience to win the People's Choice Award.

The Award is voted on by the audience during the intermission following the talent competetion.

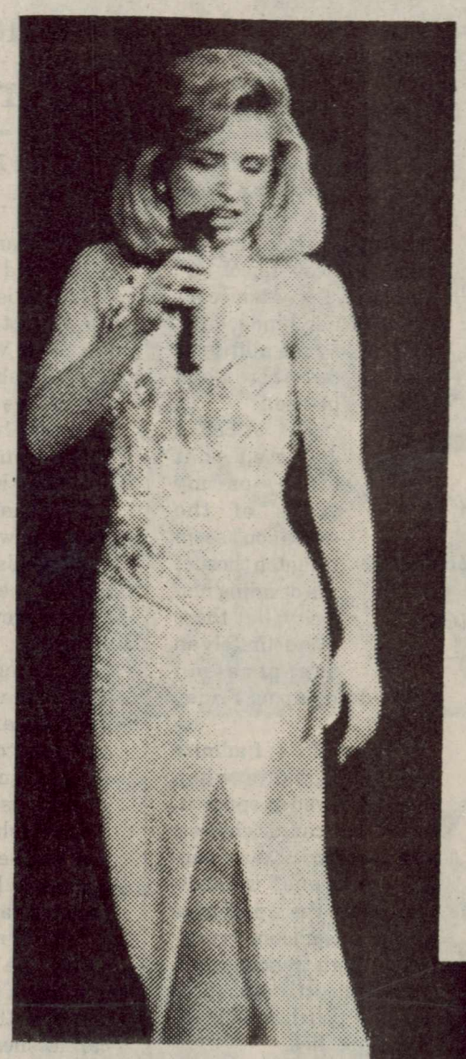
Selected as second runner-up was Erin Herbst, Christy Moncrief was third runner-up and Mona Ross was fourth runner-up. Anna Harper was selected by the contestants as Miss Congeniality.

The pageant is coordinated by the Student Activities Board with Carl Henry as the director of the Board.

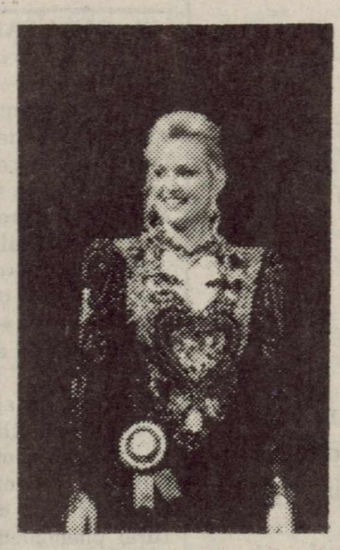
Both Henry and Bacle wish to thank all those who helped with LOB this year to make it a success. Special thanks go out to Kim Howard, Allyson DeLeon and Charlie Holt for making sure everything ran smoothly on stage.

They also wish to thank Ed Brazo for all his help with the choreography. But most of all, Bacle and Henry want to thank all those students who attended the pageant.

"This is a tribute to the nine girls who participated in LOB; they were the ones who drew that many people there," Henry said.









Contestants in the Miss Lady of the Bracelet pageant included Christy Moncrief (upper left), Leigh Cole, Mona Ross, Anna Harper (upper right), Erin Herbst (bottom left), and Monisha Shamburger. Melissa Mabou crowned Rebecca Bacle Miss Northwestern-Lady of the Bracelet.







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Editorial

The Current Sauce

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Northwest Louisiana got a rare visit yesterday from a United States president as part of Bill Clinton's campaign to gain support for his health care reform package.

The visit, while welcomed, was disappointing. Clinton, fresh from his tough-sounding State of the Union Address, could easily have touched upon the Louisiana-is-the-most-dangerous-state issue to rally public support for strong measures against violent crime. When asked about the crime problem, he merely paid lip service to the issue upon his arrival.

The president could also have taken advantage of appearing in a state with such problems with higher education (or a city with such problems in elementary and secondary education) to discuss his plans for education, including his school choice proposal. However, with rumors of a $600 million cut in this year's education budget, one could hardly criticize Clinton for avoiding the issue.

Some reassuring words about the economy (after a rise in interest rates, a less-than-expected level of job creation and a 90-point crash on Wall Street) and possible remedies for states that seem to be in a perpetual state of recession (like Louisiana and Mississippi) would not have been out place.

Instead, the president elected not to speak to the public (his Monday night talk was restricted to the media and military personnel and his planned Tuesday address was to workers at the General Motors plant). In fact, his sole rationale for visiting the Sportsman's Paradise was to attempt to sell a bureaucracy-dominated health care plan that is supported by almost no one except his wife and his "yes men."

Yes, we realize that the president's schedule is extremely demanding. Yes, we realize that Louisiana is not usually a must-win state in presidential politics. We submit, however, that if the president remains fixated on the so-called health care crisis and does not address the people directly on the issues that concern them, Clinton's 1992 Louisiana victory will be but a fading memory come 1996.

■

The Current Sauce Historical Quote of the Week

"You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift. You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred." --*Abraham Lincoln, 1859*

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LOB: entertaining, exasperating

By SARA FARRELL
Staff Writer

I just want to state right away that I have never considered beauty pageants to be sexist, despite considerable exposure to radical feminist viewpoints. However, those contests more often than not prove to be equally entertaining and exasperating.

What, you ask, brought on that mind-boggling outburst? I recently attended that cultural phenomenon known as The Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet Pageant, that's what.

Any interested bystander can find a pro and con attached to every category.

Point No. 1: Is the celebration of attractive women sexist? The favorite event for most *Sports Illustrated* fans everywhere is the swimsuit competition.

In recent years, many offended observers have tried to do away with this section of beauty pageants. Good gravy, we want someone who obviously maintains personal health and hygiene to represent the university, not Matilda the Ape Woman.

I wonder if contestants are officially weighed, however. As the person sitting beside me muttered, "She's over 5'6" and only weighs 120 pounds? I'm telling you, there's meat on those bones!"

A skeleton-thin figure will certainly not attract people to NSU for the delectable food choices that keep us coming back every year. I expected to count the taller contestants' ribs with weights like that, and I instead found myself furiously calculating if stage lights add pounds or if my contacts were acting up again.

Point No. 2: Is the talent competition worthwhile. I'd like to point out that every one of those ladies showed much courage in displaying their genuine talents to the world.

But (and you knew that was coming), a little variey might have drummed up more crowd enthusiasm.

Eighty percent of the contestants burst into song, primarily with Broadway hits. My attention began focussing on the suddenly revered profession of sniping.

Not that I'm a great expert on vocal talent, to be fair. The last time I tried to sing in public, I got a sneaky suspicion that the church ladies weren't concerned with my voice box's well-being.

The chants of "bring on the stockades!" drowned me out anyway, so I don't know what they were complaining about.

Take the pageant's acronym, for example: LOB. Lob is a term used to describe a tennis move, for crying out loud. Incorporate lob's close cousin verb "lop" into this (meaning to sever limbs from a body), and we can paint quite an interesting picture.

...the phrase 'pageant veterans' immediately conjures up images for me of someone trudging through trenches for a victory directly linked to eyebrow pencils and practiced speeches

I've already seen a Bud Lite commercial combining beauty pageants and ice hockey. Why not have contestants battle it out to the bitter end for the crown?

True, the Miss Congeniality Award would become somewhat obsolete, but you'd have people's attention, I guarantee you that!

Point No. 3: Particularly impressive to moi was Contestant No. 3, Ms. Monisha Shamburger. I concede that I'm not qualified to judge beauty pageant participants, but as in art, I know what I like — originality!

The woman screamed it with her appearance and dramatic monologue, and didn't get a single award. This is Susan Lucci and the Emmy Awards all over again (Well, kinda, anyway. Allow me a little license here, if you please)!

Albeit, I expected that much, as my views of the world don't seem to match those of the deciding majority, but there was definitely an exasperation tally adding up on Friday night.

Point No. 4: I admire beauty pageants when they're viewed as opportunities, not career choices. The use of the phrase "pageant veterans" immediately conjures up images for me of someone trudging through trenches for a victory directly linked to eyebrow pencils and practiced speeches.

In my optomistic view, I really didn't see Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet Pageant 1994 as that. I did enjoy it and respect the work put into it by all concerned. Needless to say (but I'll say it anyway), I left the auditorium with a grin.

LOB: key to campus diversity

By PAUL PARKER
Columnist

Although the success of athletic teams may be considered somewhat important to the faculty and students of Northwestern, the truly knowledgeable student knows the two most awaited announcements of each year are the enrollment statistics and the winner of the Lady of the Bracelet pageant.

We all take pride our freshman year when we are the highly honored "biggest class in the history of the university." If you happen to be a freshman, don't worry, the newness will soon wear off.

Note that next year you will find yourself surrounded by thousands of lost souls who will then carry those bragging rights, not to mention a puzzled expression when asking the whereabouts of Roy Hall.

Second only to the enrollment statistics, we find out which lucky girl will represent our university in the Miss Louisiana Pageant. Unfortunately, just like everything else in this world that makes life fun, people nag over it. They claim sexism exists in pageants.

Let's consider what these people oppose. Attractive young ladies present themselves in a variety of outfits in an effort to look their best. They also perform a talent of their choice to show that they are more than a pretty face. Often, the element that sets the ladies apart is an interview, so they can share their opinions of the world around them.

"If we are going to continue this upward trend in enrollment, we need some serious recruiting tools...A stage full of women presenting themselves in the best light possible will surely increase the male enrollment"

Without being judgmental, wouldn't you agree that only a liberal could object to a pageant. It combines all the wonderful things in the world: beautiful, parading women, entertainment surpassed only by The Gong Show, and the possibilities of philosophical enlightenment.

Also consider that these ladies participate by choice.

Funny how the word choice means good things in some situations and bad things in others. If the left demands that women have the right to choose abortion, (which under the Clinton health plan will be funded by the government), why do those same intelligent women, who know better than men how to treat their bodies, lose the power of rational decision making when the choice involves this issue?

I thought the hip thing in this country is to feel good and have high self-esteem. If the participants in a pageant satisfy those needs, then it is nobody's business, right? But forget about the needs of the contestants, what about the needs of Northwestern!

If we are going to continue this upward trend of enrollment, we need some serious recruiting tools. Let's be honest about this. A stage full of women presenting themselves in the best light as possible will surely increase the male enrollment.

Some may say that is harsh and does not factor in males who do not care for females (that's homosexuals to you and me) but perhaps female homosexuals would be interested.

Besides, if the pageant increases the male population on campus, wouldn't that also increase the possibilities of more homosexual men?

Considering the previous facts, my plan to continue the L.O.B. pageant obviously would encourage campus diversity.

In addition, we should give all recruits adult literature. Bigger universities have their gimmicks, and let's face it condoms are not enough to compete.

I'm ready to help this university, I just need some assistance. We may not need the Miss Topless Northwestern quite yet, but I'm willing to attend if my school needs me.

Ingnorance evident in racial conflict

By STEWART HANKS
Columnist

"Ignorance, like Dr. Faust's friend, has many names and many faces." Blue Dog c. 1990.

There is for example, the ignorance of the tender-foot cowboy that wakes up thinkin' of the chuck wagon's delights, pulls on his boots, and dies, shortly thereafter, a gruesome death, because he didn't know what every old cowboy knows, "Always check for rattle snakes before you pull on your boots."

Then, there is the ignorance of the seasoned cowboy that wakes up thinkin' of the hot cakes cookin' down at the other end of the bunkhouse, pulls on his boots, and dies, shortly thereafter, a gruesome death because he didn't think rattle snakes would be slitherin' round the bunkhouse.

Then again, there is the ignorance of the cowboy that wakes up thinkin' about his growling belly and the aroma of hot coffee drippin' and goes to pull on his boots when he hears a rattlin' comin' out, looks in and sees a snake thick as his wrist, spittin' and hissin' and rattlin' like a ratchet with ten missing teeth, and dies, shortly thereafter, a gruesome death, because he was the kinda cowboy the "wasn't afraid of no damned rattlin' snake."

The ignorance of the tender-foot is often called the folly of youth and its cure is the gaining of experience or knowledge. The ignorance of the seasoned cowboy is often called carelessness or inattention to detail and is perhaps the source of most of the woes in our daily lives. This type of ignorance is cured by developing good habits and avoiding distractions. The third type of ignorance is ignorance true and proper in that the truth is ignored. Ignorance of this strip can sometimes be cured by education, but more often than not it is cured only with the passing of the ignorant from the world.

The nearest, but most obvious example of this that we can see, touch and feel in our everyday lives is the slow death of Southern racism.

This is not to suggest, however, that racism is dead, or even half dead, but it is bleeding, maybe even dragging one hind leg. The unfortunate thing is that racism, like ideas in general, are longer lived than the three score and ten allotted to white Anglo-Saxon Protestants with health insurance. Hence, the Confederate flag yet flies over Georgia.

The ignorant argue that the Confederate flag represents a brave and noble military heritage that is separate from the issue of Southern racial slavery. This argument, however well-intentioned, ignores several truths. The first is that had there been no racial slavery in the South, there would have been no issue divisive enough to cause secession and had there been no secession there would have been no need of war, an army to fight the war, or a flag for the army to carry.

Thus, there is a direct line between the Confederate battle flag and Southern racial slavery which must be ignored to make the "heritage argument" and you don't have to be black or a brain surgeon to see it. Consequently, and this is the second of the ignored truths, the Confederate flag, because it is evocative of a period in which the black man was made to live in fear and trembling of the white man, evokes their hatred (And why should it not?). Consider the true cost of evoking hatred in the words of Glen Grey, author of *The Warriors: Reflections on Men in Battle*. (NY, 1959):

"Such is our human nature that we cannot possess power that others dread without becoming like the image of their fear and hate. To possess dread power does not corrupt us overnight; our features may remain benign for years. But inevitably the awareness that others tremble or grow enraged at sight of us poisons the mind and makes us, individuals or nations, in the end into aggressive pariahs, distrustful, capricious, and empty."

If one truly wants to honor the men who died wearing the Grey, it is not by emulating their wrong thinking, but their warriors' virtues and applying them in one's daily life.

Diets should be grounded in reality, not fad

By BARBARA McHENRY
Nutrition Columnist

Think back for a moment to all the fads we've followed through the years. We've seen fads in types of rock 'n' roll music, in length of clothes, in slang words and in hair styles.

Society reserves a place for fads in our culture because they help to make life a little more interesting. However, we have been erroneously accepting the same frame of mind when we let someone convince us to try a new and quick fad diet — especially when the last ten didn't work!

Besides, a really big difference exists here because the other four types of fads have to do with inanimate objects. We can't do them physical harm by incorporating the latest fad.

The fact that the only one benefiting from fad diet schemes is the so called "fad diet industry" is somehow lost on most of us. Most individuals who are desperate to lose weight are too easily influenced, and many who are desperate to earn money are quite influential. Just because someone makes a living in a certain market does not necessarily mean that they are qualified. It's called "free enterprise."

The Personal Health Reporter, a reference book found in the Monroe Ouachita Parish Library, states, "The National Council Against Health Fraud cautions consumers about diet programs that do not reveal risks about the specific program, as well as about weight loss in general."

Certain crash diets can, indeed, take off weight quickly while at the same time have the potential to be quite dangerous. A case in point is the Atkins Diet, a high protein/low carbohydrate diet that was particularly popular a few years back. During the first week on this diet one is to eat "0" grams of carbohydrate and then work in a few grams of carbohydrate very gradually in the following weeks. Yet, one is encouraged to eat all of the protein and fat that you want. One is allowed to eat literally any amount of foods like meat, eggs, mayonnaise, butter, cheese and the like.

We have all been made aware, lately, how unhealthy it is to saturate our diet with fat — a subject not widely talked about a few years back. The trick to this diet is that within 72 hours your body is thrown into an artificial state of ketosis which is said to be evidence of fat burning. This process closely resembles the condition of a diabetic who is out of control. The general public is told this in so many words but is not briefed on the ramifications of this process. In other words, a bit of information regarding the body mechanics best known to the medical profession w taken out of context a was sold to the less know edgeable layman.

The fact is, the bod meticulous balance in ing carbohydrates, p teins and fats cannot tricked by us without c sequences down the r somewhere. The in vidual determined to gain optimum health well as to trim down sho always ask to follow physician's advice. Wh seeking information on own, remember to cr reference any claims fo one source with furth research elsewhere.

From the Bench

Harding deserves to skate

Last week Tonya Harding skated on thin ice. This week Harding just hopes to have some ice to skate on.

Spring thaw could come as early as next week for Harding. The U.S. Figure Skating Association called for a disciplinary hearing after investigating the Kerrigan incident. Although the U.S. Figure Skating Association called for the hearing, they are shirking the responsibility of kicking her off the Olympic team.



Jamie Lang
Columnist

They figure that as long as they appear concerned about the situation, they can pass the burden of deciding Harding's future onto the shoulders of the U.S. Olympic Committee. The Olympic Committee has until Feb. 21, two days before the figure skating competition begins, to decide if Harding skates.

Those are the details. Now it's time for some good old-fashioned underdog defense.

I like Harding and do not think that she is guilty of anything but ignorance. She admitted to having evidence after the attack, but said she knew nothing before the attack actually occurred. Just because Harding used to be the bad girl of figure skating and did things her own way doesn't automatically makes her guilty.

Excuse me, but I could have sworn that we live in a country that says innocent until proven guilty. Silly me. Everyone is so ready to body check Harding off the ice that they have not really given her the benefit of any doubt.

I guess it never occurred to anyone on any committee that Harding has only worked her whole life for this one goal and that this could be her only chance to compete in the Olympics.

Why would she throw away her lifelong dream, as well as any future career plans on someone that she is capable of beating. For argument's sake, I will pretend that Harding was directly involved in the plot to de-leg Kerrigan.

If she had wanted to take Kerrigan out, do you think that she would have her ex-husband be the hit man? The word ludicrous comes to mind. Harding would have to know that if and when her ex- was caught that she would be automatically guilty by association. It sounds to me that Harding grew up, realized that she did not need this bum, and he did not take too kindly to being dumped.

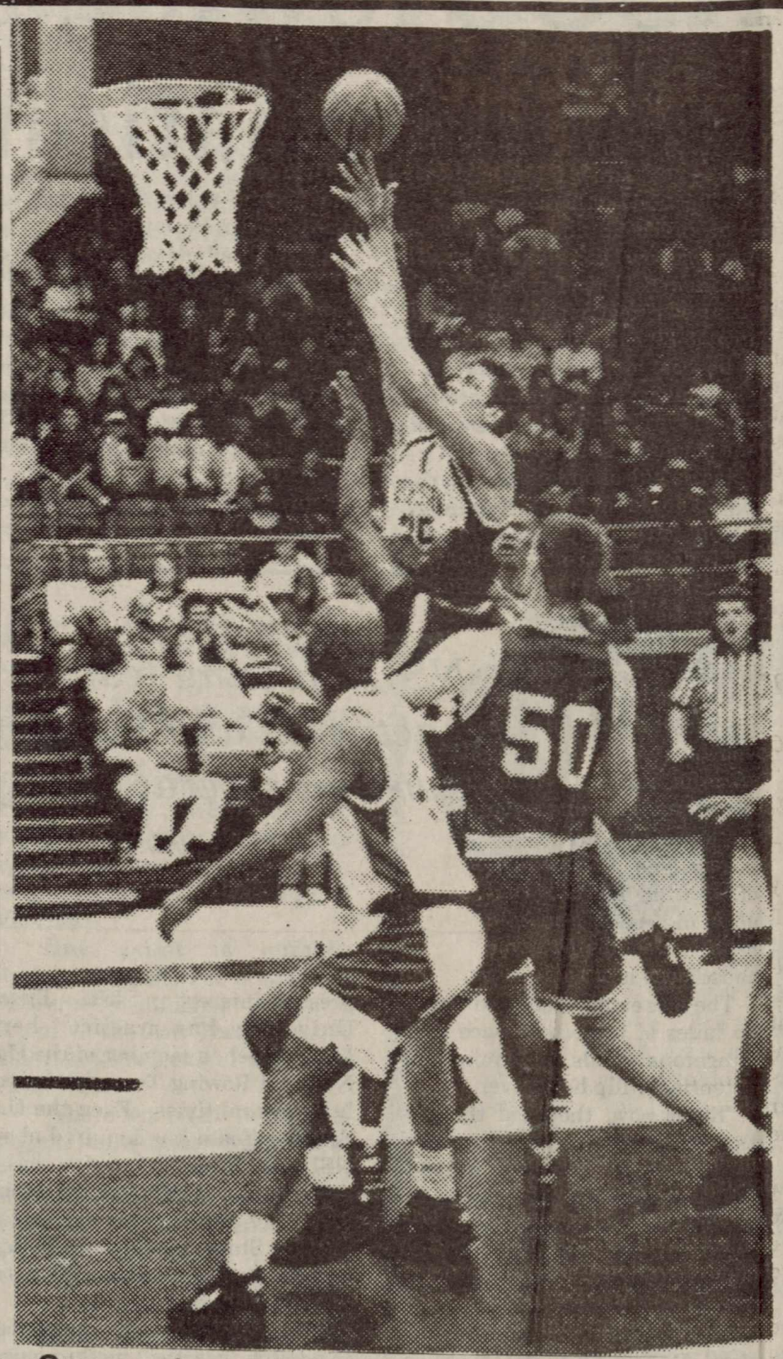
Being the humanitarian that he is, he decided to try and take away the only thing that truly belongs to Tonya Harding: her love for skating. It all makes sense now.

It has the appearance of Colonel Mustard in the kitchen with the candlestick. Harding dumps husband, husband dumps Kerrigan, Olympic Committee dumps Harding, and Kerrigan becomes the new sweetheart of America. As any good detective knows, if it sounds too good to be true, then it probably is.

I never claimed to be a detective, but this seems too clean and easy. The Olympic Committee must have some thoughts similar to mine, otherwise they would have already kicked her off the team. Of course, it could have something to do with the fact that the last time they kicked someone out of the Olympics, they were sued and lost millions of dollars.

When Butch Reynolds was dismissed from the track team for unproven drug use, he became a very rich man. The Olympic Committee wants substantial evidence, like a picture of Harding hiding in the grassy knoll with a tire iron, before they kick her off the Olympic team.

When you look at the total picture, it becomes obvious that both the U.S. Figure Skating Association and the U.S. Olympic Committee are stalling and hoping the situation either solves itself, or Harding cracks from the pressure. Until Harding cuts a hole in the ice and jumps in, she should be allowed to skate.



Opponents watch Demon senior Eric Kubel score in an NSU victory last week

Demons win at home, Kubel keeps rolling

Eric Kubel's 32 points included a go-ahead 10-foot jumper with 13 seconds left Satruday night as Northwestern edged Stephen F. Austin 83-80 in a Conference basketball match-up.

Kubel's basket put Northwestern up 81-80. After Stephen F. Austin missed a shot, he hit two free throws with five seconds left to clinch the victory.

The losing Lumberjacks overcame a 13-point deficit with 3:50 left, taking an 80-79 lead on an SFA 10-foot jumper with 25 seconds to go. After a timeout, Kubel hit a turnaround jumper in the lane, then was fouled after rebounding a miss by the Lumberjacks with five seconds left.

Kenny McMillon scored 16 and Tony Beaubouef added 12 for the Demons. Walter Williams, the Demon's promising freshman, fractured his forearm during the contest after scoring nine ponts and getting nine rebounds . Williams will be out for the remainder of the season, according to doctors.

The Demons, 10-9 overall, moved to 5-6 in the Southland Conference putting them into a tie for fourth place in the SLC after its second straight win.

This seemed to be Eric Kubel's week as he sank 32 points in last Thurday nights SLC victory against Sam Houston. Kubel led four double figure scorers for Northwestern as the Demons rolled to a 93-64 win.

Kenny McMillon scored 17, Charles Koonce had 12 points and 11 rebounds and Chris Trailer scored 10 for the streaking Demons, snapping a three-game losing streak.

Trailer had a streak of 12 straight made field goals end midway through the second half. The 6'-6" junior hit his first four shots after making all eight of his attempts in NSU's last game.

The Demons led 42-34 at halftime and scored the first eight points of the second half, with Koonce getting the first four. The lead never dipped under 12 points afterward and was never smaller than 22 points in the last 11:42.

The win was the Demons' first without Larry Terry, the No. 2 scorer in the conference. He suffered a fractured elbow two games ago and is probably lost for the season.

Tennis team takes tough losses

Northwestern fell to Baylor 6-3 in tennis action Saturday. Ljudmila Pavlov of Northwestern overtook Melissa Castro at No. 1 singles 3-6, 7-5, 6-1 to uphold her No. 12 regional singles ranking. Castro is ranked No. 16.

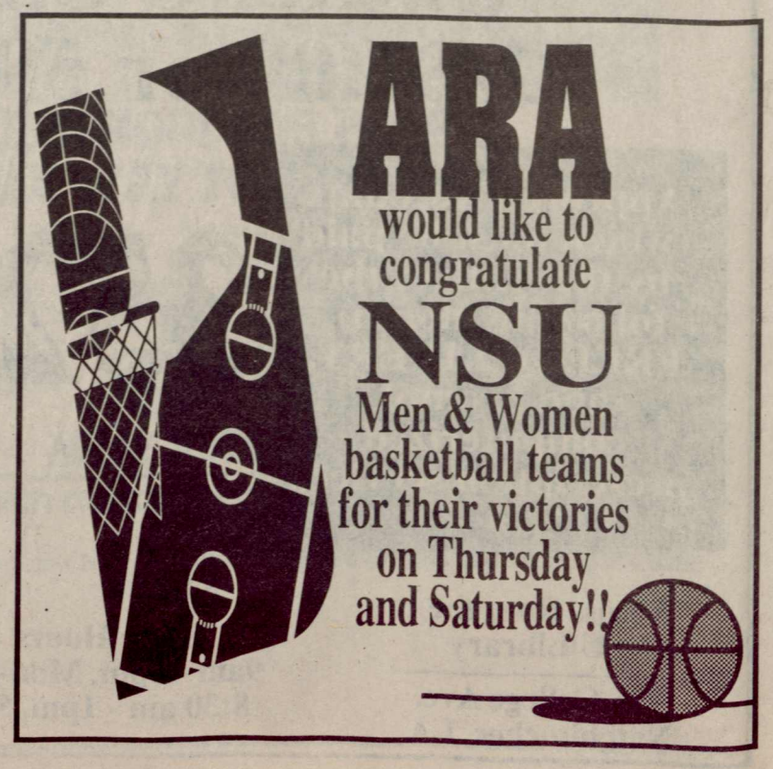
Both the Lady Demons and Baylor now hold 1-2 records.

Karen Bacon pulled out the other three set victory for the Lady Demons with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 win over Sarah Chester in the No. 3 singles court.

Castro and Gibson of Baylor dominated in first doubles with a 6-1, 6-0 win over Bacon and Emily Nichols.

Bacon and Nichols earned a No. 4 regional ranking, but have dropped their last two matches.

Pavlov and Natalie Opoku provided the other win for Northwestern with a score of 7-6, 6-4.



Lady Demons defeat SFA, earn top spot in conference

Joskeen Garner scored a career-high 34 points and Angela Simpson added 33 as the Lady Demons took over sole possession of first place in the Southland Conference standings with a 96-95, overtime win over Stephen F. Austin on Saturday.

The win, the first for Northwestern in the last 14 meetings with SFA, improved the Lady Demons to 14-3 overall and gave them a half-game lead in the SLC standing with a 9-2 league mark.

The Ladyjacks fell to 12-6 and 8-2 and are tied for second in the conference race with Southwest Texas State.

"I said coming in that we had to win this game for us to have any chance to win the SLC championship," Lady Demons Head Coach James Smith said. "It is still going to be tough because we have to travel to Northeast Louisiana and Southwest Texas yet."

Northwestern trailed by 11 (85-74) with 1:56 left in regulation before outscoring SFA 14-3 with the final two points coming on a Bridgete Williams scoop shot. Williams took the inbounds pass under the Lady Demon basket with one second showing on the clock and beat the buzzer to tie the game at 88 apiece.

The Ladyjacks trailed the first three-quarters of the contest before taking a two-point lead at 63-61 with 10:34 left on a jumper by Trenia Tillis.

Tillis led all scorers with 35 points, giving her 75 points in the two games against Northwestern this year. She had 40 points in an 83-78 overtime win on Jan. 6 for the Ladyjacks.

In the overtime, Simpson and Garner, who had a game-high 20 rebounds, scored four points apiece for all of Northwestern's eight points, but the biggest play was turned in by Stephanie Shaw.

With the Lady Demons leading by one at 96-95, SFA had the ball when Shaw tied up Latasha Lewis for a jump ball. The possession arrow pointed toward the Northwestern bench.

After a quick foul and a miss on the front end of a one-and-one by Simpson, the best shot SFA could get was a three-quarter court launch that missed wide left.

On Thursday of last week, Garner recorded the first triple-double of her career and Simpson added 25 points as Northwestern cruised to an 80-65 SLC win over Sam Houston State.

Garner recorded 21 points and had game highs of 12 rebounds and 10 assists as the Lady Demons never trailed in the contest.

The Lady Demons trailed Stephen F. Austin by one-half game for the top spot in the SLC race heading into the night.

"It's good to get this one behind us so that we can now focus on Saturday's game," Smith had said after the game. "I believe that we have to win the rest of our conference games to win a championship."

Shade, Conkle will be missed; team looks for new leadership

Demon sluggers try to rebuild

By KIP PATRICK
Sports Editor

The Demon baseball team hits the field with high hopes and some tough competition for the 1994 season.

Demon Head Coach Jim Wells has taken the Demons to two Southland Conference titles and will try to add another this season. Wells, who was named the 1993 SLC Coach of the Year, is now in his fifth year as head coach.

The Demons, last years' Southland Conference Champions, will have some holes to fill after losing five key players last season, including SLC Hitter and Co-Player of the Year Kyle Shade and First Team All- SLC Troy Conkle.

The losses of Shade and Conkle take away some middle of the lineup hitting but the Demons return a strong field of players and some new talent as well.

Reggie Gatewood, last year's SLC Newcomer and Pitcher of the Year as will as a First-Team All-SLC pick, is returning from a 10-2, 3.07 E.R.A. performance last season to lead NSU's pitching staff.

The Demons lost two key pitchers last season and had only three other arms during fall practice besides Gatewood which means the Demon pitching staff will be looking for some help in the field.

NSU's outfield will be a strong point with some great defense and returning two of the Demon's best hitters.

Centerfielder Terry Joseph, an All-SLC pick last year, hit .373 and added 31 runs batted in for the defending Conference Champion Demons.

He can hit for power and may steal some bases. Also returning is senior rightfielder Marco Guajardo who led the team in home runs (7) and was second in RBIs (43).

Losing three infield starters hurts the Demons the most, but with transfers and returning junior second baseman Daniel Tomlin, things won't be too bad.

Tomlin will lead the Demon defense and should help out at the plate. He was a second team All-SLC pick and had a .944 fielding percentage.

Behind the plate, Scotty Stafford (.311, 3 HR, 30 RBI, 28 SB) will return for his senior season. Stafford is a good defensive player whose offensive skills have improved. Sophomore Terry Alario (11 games, .250, 3 RBI) may relieve Stafford at catcher on occasion.

With returning players and some talented new-comers, Northwestern is looking for success in what will be a wide-open 1994 Southland Conference baseball race.

NSU softball season cranks up

Lady Demons host tournament this weekend

By KIP PATRICK
Sports Editor

Northwestern's Lady Demon Softball Team will kick off their 1994 season this weekend as they host the 1994 Posey's/Pizza Hut Softball Invitational.

The Lady Demons, last year's tournament champions, will host three tough teams from the region, including Centenary, Southeastern Louisiana and Mobile University from Alabama.

Mobile University, who last year went 46-18, returns all nine starters this season, and features two NAIA All-American selections. Centenary, who was defeated last year in the tournament finals by NSU, lost third baseman Julie Winton who was named the defensive player of the 1993 tournament. Southeastern lost three starters but should look strong this season.

This weekend's tournament will be the Lady Demons' first games and Head Coach Rickey McCalister is looking forward to the chance to see his 1994 team.

"The tournament will let me see how our pitching will be this season," Head Coach Rickey McCalister said.

Northwestern is returning six starters, including the 1993 Posey's/Pizza Hut top offensive player, Julie Coert, who hit .471 and had two doubles in last year's tournament.

The Lady Demons lost three talented starters last year but they are hoping to find some new leadership from their returning players and also from some capable newcomers.

"We lost some speed and experience," McCallister said. "Hopefully some of the new players will come in and give us some help."

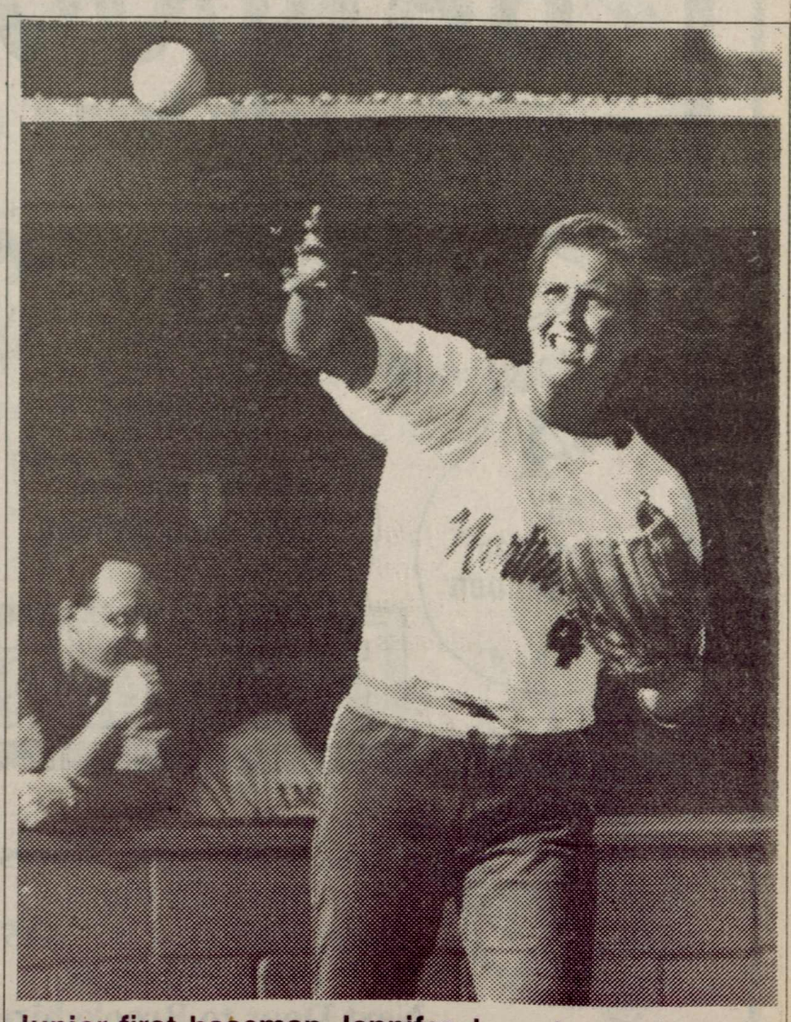
Three pitchers return for NSU and two freshmen have been added to the rotation. Senior Kathi Morales, third year letterman Kristi Parcel and sophomore Devin MacNair hope to have a succesful season for the Lady Demons and they should find some competent assistance in newcomers Carrie Russel and Mitzi Groves who looked impressive last fall.

Junior Jennifer Jannak takes over at first base and Natchitoches Central graduate Sonia Jones should move into the starting role at second base.

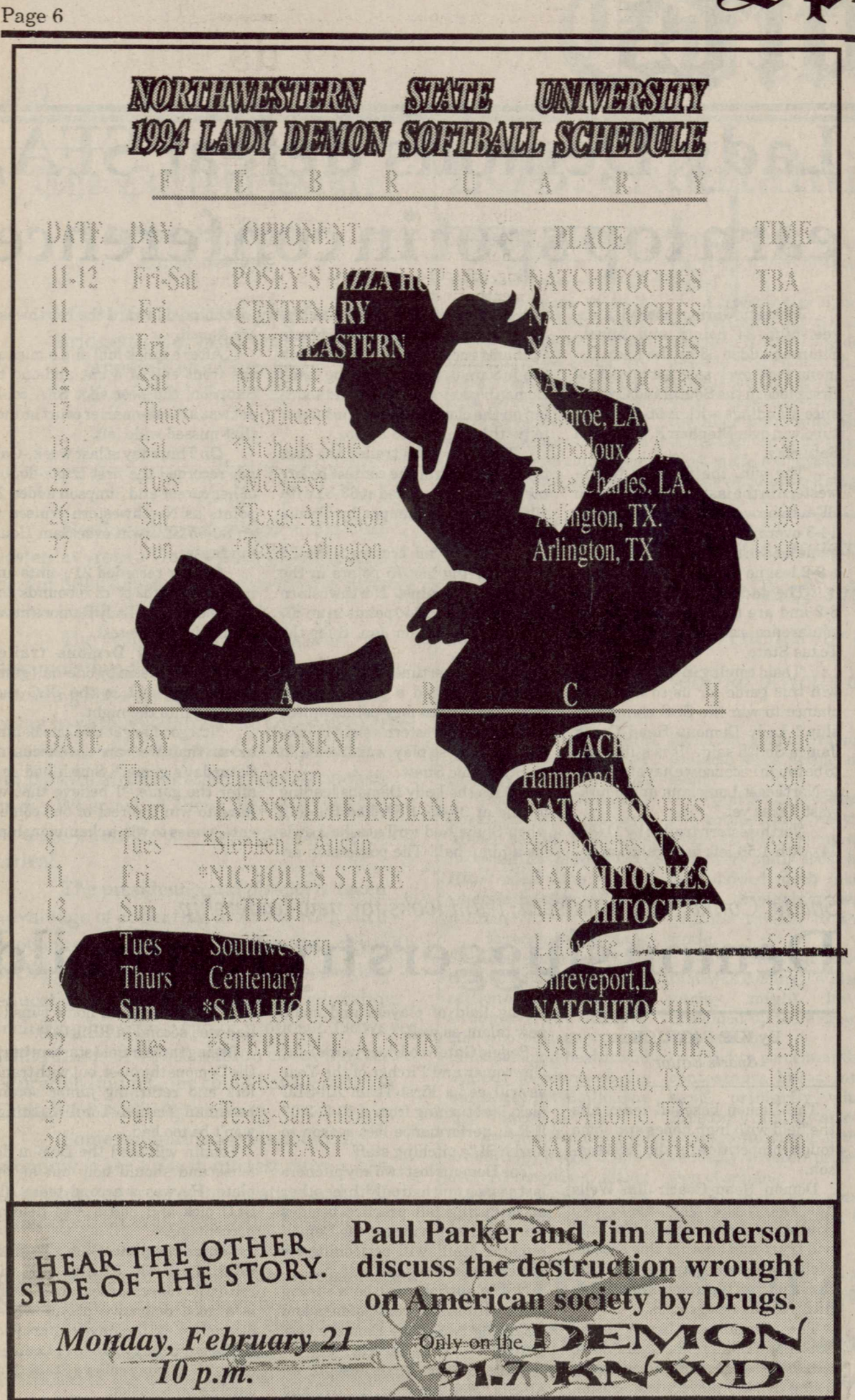
At shortstop will be Mitzi Groves when she is not on the mound and third base will be covered by either Kim Darbonne or Erin Swainston, depending on individual performance.

The outfield has some spaces to fill, including a big open spot left after center fielder Amy Grisham graduated. Grisham was a three-time All-Conference nominee and holds the career record for stolen bases for Northwestern at 60.

A seven-player rotation might be utilized in order to fill the outfield positions.



Junior first baseman Jennifer Jannak practices for this weekend's tournament. The Lady Demons won the tournament last year.



NSU's rowing facilities host intranational teams

By SARA FARRELL
Staff Writer

Collegiate rowing teams from a wide demographic background train alongside NSU's rowing team on Cane River Lake.

Teams normally going to the University of Texas at Austin opt instead for the ideal rowing conditions offered at NSU.

Faculty advisor Lisa Wolffe mentioned that teams like the University of Washington in St. Louis like the Cane River Lake.

"It used to be a river," Wolffe said. "It's down in a little hollow, and it's out of the wind because of the high banks. It has no current because it's a lake."

The lake exhibits approximately 35 miles of protected space from dangerous winds containing the potential to flip boats over.

"Right now, the good thing is that we have the University of Wisconsin here," Wolffe stated. "They're a major powerhouse in the Midwest as rowing goes. It's a major coup to have them here."

The women's rowing team from the aforementioned university recently visited NSU for the first time. By coming to Natchitoches, they gained a head start against other northern competitors.

"They usually do well because they have the time to practice," Wolffe mentioned. "They're not frozen in down here, whereas up there, they are."

In the northern areas, rowing can be a high risk due to environmental threats like hypothermia when winds do flip the boats over.

Since NSU's rowing team started in 1988, many sources have expressed interest in NSU. Brown University has practiced here. Ingrid Klich, a member of the U.S. National Rowing Team has rowed here several times. Even the U.S. Sculling Team has inquired about NSU's facilities.

NSU's rowing team remains active in and participates well in several championships annually

In March, Wolffe expects teams from such universities as Purdue, Kansas State, Washburn, Wichita and perhaps Colgate from Syracuse, New York to visit.

Normally the teams participate in scratch (practice) meets against NSU. The experience benefits everyone.

NSU's rowing team remains active in and participates well in several championships annually.

Last semester, they went to LSU for the Louisiana State Championships and later participated in the Head of the Chattahoochee competition in Atlanta.

The team could go to the Heart of Texas Regatta in Austin this March and will go to the Southeastern Intercollegiate Rowing Championships in Oakridge, Tenn. in April.

In previous years, all of the team's sections usually either make the finals or get close in that competition between several hundred teams.

The women's four division of NSU's rowing team won in their section the year before last.

"There was a big article about the Marathon Row (held in Natchitoches in November) in American Rowing Magazine," Wolffe said. "That's generated a lot of interest in NSU and the rowing team."

Owing to the competitions, the article and their overall performance, the rowing team generates much publicity for NSU.

HEAR THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY.
Paul Parker and Jim Henderson discuss the destruction wrought on American society by Drugs.
Monday, February 21
10 p.m.
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Anglican friar: colorful LSMSA teacher; teaches art, befriends students

By SARA FARRELL
Staff Writer

Since the day Anglican friar Michael David Elvestrom arrived in Natchitoches in 1989, the artistic community has benefited from the well of talent and experience he offers.

Originally from Vancouver, Wash., Elvestrom received his B.A. in art from Central State University. He gained his Master of Fine Arts in printmaking from the University of Iowa and has continued studying at a variety of educational institutions.

From 1966 until 1991, Elvestrom has participated in 23 group and 30 one-man exhibitions in various states.

Elvestrom's lengthy teaching experience includes art, studio art and art appreciation. Currently, he instructs students here in Natchitoches.

"I teach in the art program at Louisiana School [for Math, Science and the Arts]," Elvestrom said. "I also teach classes at Northwestern from time to time."

"I think he's great," Julie Tisdale, LSMSA senior, said. "He's not only my teacher, but he's my friend, too. He has encouraged me in art, but in life as well. He has shown me that art is not only a bunch of geometric designs but what you want it to be."

Elvestrom earned the position of Anglican friar after his college days. He received his life vows at the Friary of the Atonement in Graymoor, New York, on Aug. 1, 1992.

He became a member of the Brotherhood of St. Gregory nine years ago. Many of the brethren of that order also have a secular career. He returns with many others once or twice a year for convocation and retreat.

Elvestrom described his station as a monk living outside a monastery.

"A monk would be cloistered," Elvestrom said. "I live what is called an active vocation. We're more involved in the community in which we live rather than in the monastic community."

Well-known across campus for his black pants and vestment with a colored tee-shirt combination, combat boots and a leather jacket, Elvestrom also sports a Russian naval officer's beret and a spiky beard and mustache.

Occasionally, he wears his monastic outfit, consisting of a white and brown habit, a brown knotted girdle, prayer beads, sandals and a skull cap. He also displays a characteristic tonsure haircut.

Elvestrom lives at a nearby plantation, given the monastic name of the House of Our Lady of the Angels at Beulah Gate Plantation. He shares the rent and maintenance with fellow faculty members.

Last December, Elvestrom used his second year of training on the harp to perform with several other musicians at the Festival of Lessons and Carols at the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Elvestrom also performs musically on keyboard instruments and flutes and is a bass vocalist. His other hobbies include cycling, traveling, collecting art, gardening and an enthusiastic love for food.

The friar designed and completed the backdrop for the recent Mardi Gras Ball in Natchitoches.

Aside from his continual work on community projects, Elvestrom has many plans for the future. An exhibition of oil paintings in the spring is in the works and he plans to sponsor an organ recital this May at St. Mark's Cathedral in Shreveport.

Characteristic of the friar, Elvestrom said that his ultimate plans for the future were "Living, you know!"

NSU Theater department continues to grow

By APRIL SAN MIGUEL
Staff Writer

The Northwestern theater department has much in store this semester. Not only has the department more than doubled each year, but they plan on putting on at least one more production than usual next year.

"The growth of the theater department is another stride forward, faculty will have to be on their toes because the students will expect more of them," Dr. Jack Wann, artistic director, said. "The faculty and students also can't give anything less than the best high quality productions or the student body will lose interest."

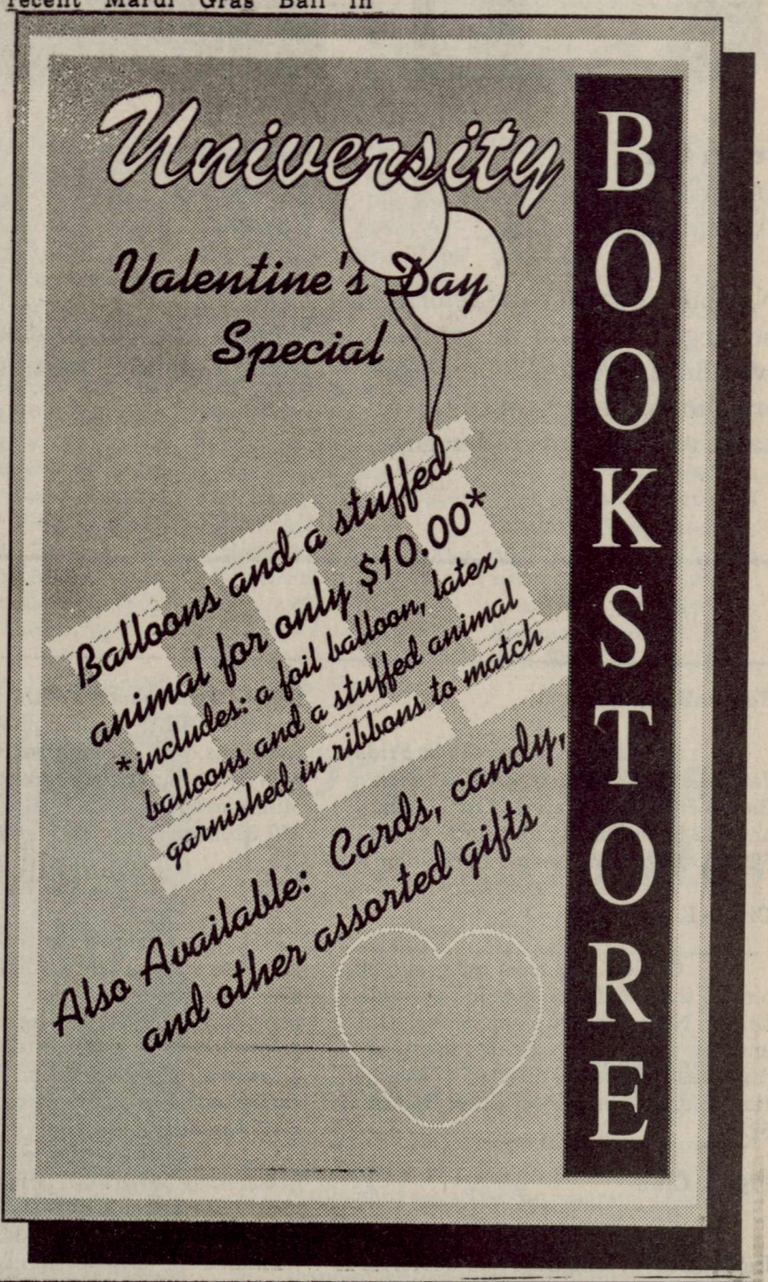
Many events are coming up in the near future, including production of *The Foreigner*, which will open on Feb. 22 and run until the 27th Midwest auditions and Chuck Abbott from Maine and Warren Hammack from Horsecave, Ky., will be here to audition students for summer stock. These are just some of the events coming up in the month of February.

One event is quickly approaching, the loft production of *Everyman*, tonight at 7 p.m.and 9 p.m. in the Loft Theatre Room 209 in A.A. Frederick's Performing Arts Center.

"There is a lot of talent this year as far as students go," Wann said. "I would say that I am tremendously impressed with everyone — male and female. Our strength and depth is in the students rather than in the stars."

In addition to acting , over 30 students are enrolled in the directing class, where each of them will have the opportunity to create scenes of their own with the producing class. In all, 60 students will be involved in this project.





COUNSELING AND CAREER SERVICE

ATTENTION !! - Graduating Students

On-Campus Interview

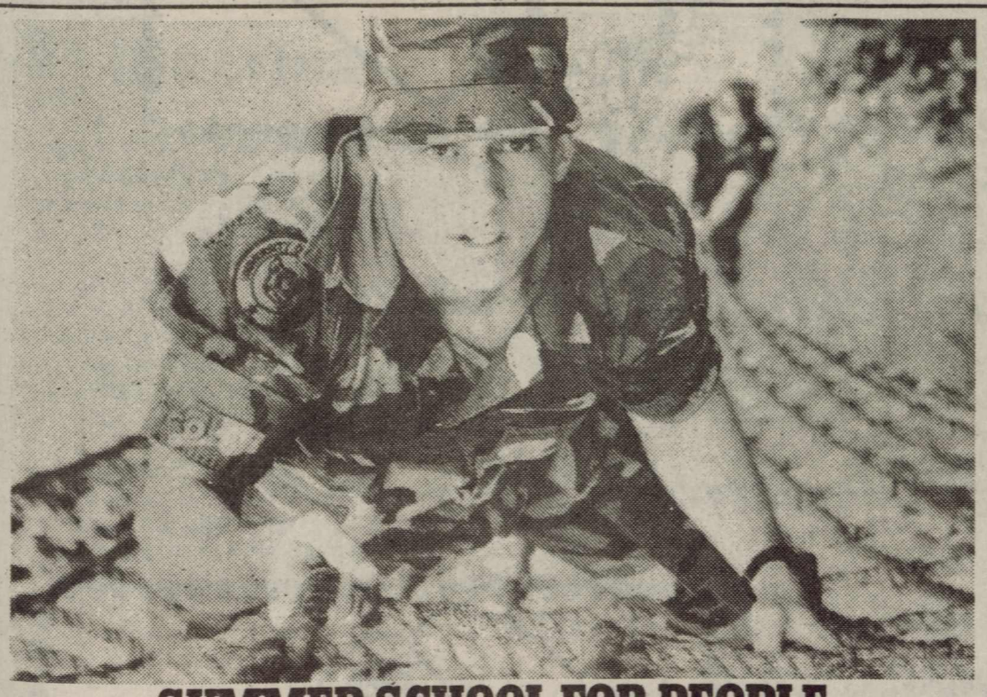
NORWEST FINANCIAL - Thurs., Feb. 10, 1994.; Credit Managers/ all majors
KALB-KZMZ Radio - Fri., Feb. 18.; Marketing/Sales, Broadcasting Programming
J.C. PENNEY - Thurs., Feb. 24.; Computer Information Systems
FOOTLOCKER - Wed., March 2.; Management Trainess
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE & FINANCIAL - Thurs., March 3.; Sales Representative
BROOKSHIR'S - Fri., Mar. 11.; Management Trainees

On-Campus Interviews for Part-Time Positions

CAMP FIRE, INC - Wed., Mar. 2.; Summer Camp Counselors
PEST MANAGEMENT ENTERPRIZES - Thurs., Mar. 10.; Agricultural Field Scouts

If you are interested in interviewing, stop by Room 305, Student Union to sign up for an interview time.
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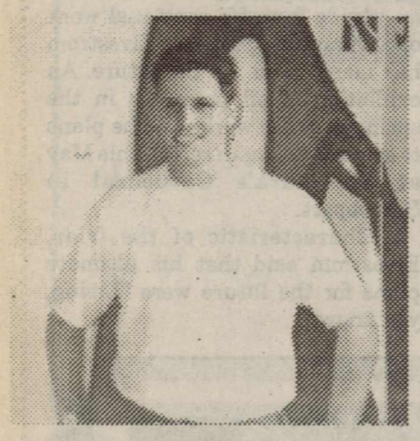
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Campus Quotes: What is your opinion of Bill Clinton's health care reform proposal?



Brian Hirst
Junior
Olean, N.Y.

"National health care reform is too large a task for an ineffective administation. The problem should be left up to the states and employers for now."



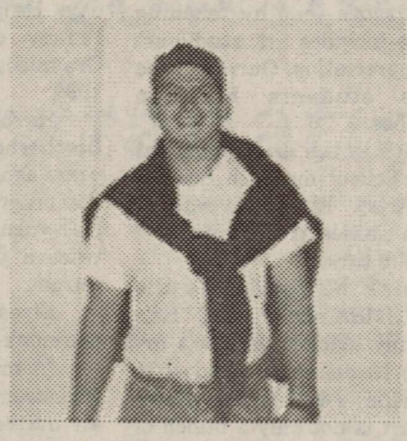
Kevin Walker
Freshman
Campti

"I personally thinks it sucks. Next time he should listen to Hillary."



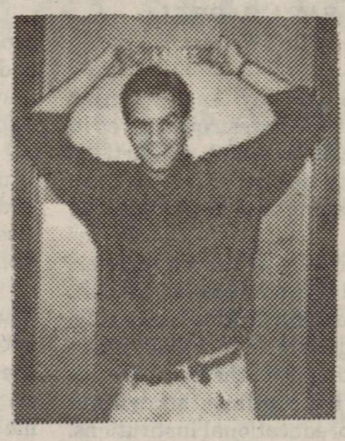
Tracy Turner
Junior
Florien

"I just hope it works. I feel that divorced women are discriminated against as far as health care goes."



Brandon Taylor
Senior
Shreveport

"I don't think that we should [reform health care] because the more money we put into the government the more they scam out of us. We pay for their fun."



Jeremy Passut
Senior
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

"It's hard for me to ascertain how this will work. It's been my experience that whenever the government is involved with anything, it seems to get screwed up."

Campus Connection

Football Banquet

A football banquet will be Friday, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ball Room. Tickets are $15 for students and $12.50 for faculty and staff. Call 357-5252 for tickets and more information.

Circle K

Circle K will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in the Student Union. New things are happening! Old and new members are invited to attend. Any questions can be directed to Heather Harris at 4167 or adviser Steve Horton at 5339.

Flying Club

Dr. Craig Milliman of the the Department of Language and Communications and Mr. Daniel Wilborn of the Aviation Science Department would like to hear from members of the NSU faculty and staff, either licensed pilots or potential pilots, who are interested in affordable flying and flight training. Call Dr. Milliman at 357-6504 or Mr. Wilborn at 357-3209 for more information.

SAB

Two Representative-at-Large positions and one Hospitality and Decoration chairman position are open. Requirements are a 2.0 GPA, at least 15 earned credit hours and in good standing with the university. Hospitality and Decoration chairperson must have also served on an SAB committee.

This week's movie is "The Firm" in the Alley. Free with NSU ID.

Coming up Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the A. A. Fredrick Auditorium is the 35th annual Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet Pageant, "Magnolia Memories." Come see who our next Miss LOB will be!

Periaktoi Club

The Sociology Club will offer a Sociology symposium Feb. 9. The them will be "Sociology into the 21st Century and students of all majors are welcome attend. Sessions will deal with crimina justice, social work and sociology. The keynote speaker will be Dr. C. Eddie Palmer of USL and the luncheon addre will be given by Dr. William Thompson Anyone interested can contact Jackie Harred at 357-5494.

The NSU Inspirational Mass Choir

The NSU Inspirational Mass Choir is looking for your membership. are seeking Christian oriented individu whose main purpose is to uplift the nar of Jesus through song.

We will rehearse Mondays and Thursdays 6-8 p.m. at the Wesley Westminster Foundation, 520 College Ave., next to Kinko's. For more information contact Antoine Weston at 5925, Dawn Charleston at 4258 or Roger Templeton at 2888.

College and Career Ministry

The College and Career Ministry is available to all students. We meet Thursdays 8:30-9:30 p.m. The first meeting will be Jan. 27 in Boozeman. It is sponsored by the Shady Grove Baptist Church and the NSU Inspirational Mass Choir to help college students better deal with college based situations on a spiritual level.

Location will rotate from dorm to dorm alphabetically.

For more information contact Dawn Charleston at 4258 or Kelsey Lewis at 6552.

Black Student Association

The Black Student Association has executive offices open. The positions open are: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and public relations chairman. Candidates must be at least a second semester freshman with a cumulative 2.0 GPA, show good leadership skills and the ability to work with others and have good oral communication skills.

Applications can be picked up and turned in at the Student Union, Room 213. For more information contact Gail Jones in the Student Support Services building. Applications must be turned in by Jan. 31.

The Current Sauce

Anyone interested in writing or taking photographs for the Current Sauce should attend the staff meeting Wednesday, Jan. 26 in Kyser Room 225.

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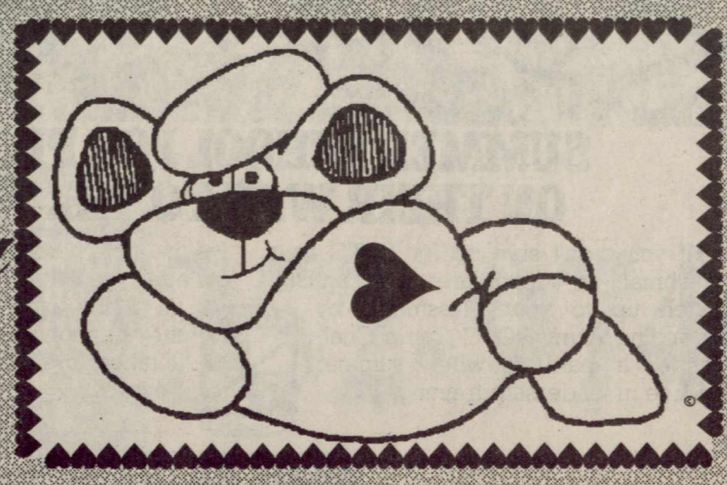


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Features
Northwestern theater to present *The Foreigner*
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Editorial
Angelou contract stipulations inhibit chronicling of event for future students
Page 4



Sports
Demon baseballers win six in a row; tracksters repeat as conference champs
Pages 5, 6

The Current Sauce

February 22, 1994 | *The Student Newspaper of Northwestern State University of Louisiana* | Volume 82, Number 23

Off Campus

Natchitoches

AMBULANCE SERVICE SELECTED: The Natchitoches Police Jury voted on Wednesday to appoint the Natchitoches Parish Hospital Ambulance service as primary responder for 911 emergency calls. The only "no" vote came from juror Junior Mitchell.

Mitchell tried unsuccessfully to convince fellow members to table juror Frankie Ray Jackson Sr.'s motion naming Natchitoches Parish as the only service for 911 calls, until more information could be obtained. The vote was 6-4 against tabling the motion.

At last Monday's police jury work shop, a proposal was placed before the police jury to add Lifecare Ambulance Service of Lake Charles to the 911 service on a rotating system. The vote by the police jury prohibits Lifecare from being placed on the service but does not stop Lifecare from doing business in Natchitoches.

Lifecare Owner Peggy Holsten said she was disappointed in the police jury's decision but she felt her company, one of Louisiana's largest ambulance services, could work hand-in-hand with the police jury in the future. Holsten promised to continue providing Natchitoches with ambulance service.

Mitchell said Lifecare presented the hospital with needed competition and would provide residents with the parish's only paramedic service.

Louisiana

GOVERNOR COURTS TIMBERWOLVES: Gov. Edwin Edwards announcedlast week he was negotiating with private investors from Texas to move the National Basketball Association's Minnesota Timberwolves to New Orleans' proposed sports complex if the team is purchased.

Edwards said he has been negotiating with prospective owners for a lease of the Superdome as a temporary home or as a permanent site for the Timberwolves to play.

Edwards also announced Friday the relocation of a Canadian Football League team to Shreveport. Edwards will ask the Legislature to appropriate nearly $2 million for a $6 million package of improvements at the Independence Bowl stadium in Shreveport, with Shreveport paying the additional cost of renovation. The team is expected to have a $40 million impact on the city.

Along with renovations at the Independence Bowl stadium, a multi-plex sports complex will be completed next to the Superdome in 1996. The Legislature approved $84 million to build the complex as part of a sports package improvements.

America

ADMINISTRATION APPROVES FINANCIAL AID INCREASE: The Clinton administration's fiscal 1995 education budget seeks an extra 4.5 percent for student financial aid.

The budget blueprint includes a $100 increase in the maximum Pell Grant, which could signal the first increase for the grant in three years. If enacted by Congress, the plan calls for a maximum grant of $2,400 - the same as in 1992 before lawmakers cut the program as part of deficit reduction.

U.S. Department of Education officials estimate that a record 4.1 million Pell Grants will be awarded during the 1995-96 school year and expect the average grant to increase from $1,492 to $1,549 by 1995.

The department's student aid budget also contains $100 million more for college work-study, bringing total funding for that program to $717 million.

MARYLAND BILL TO MAKE STUDENT NEWSPAPER THEFT ILLEGAL: Large-scale confiscations of student newspapers has promoted the Maryland legislature to consider a bill that would make thefts of publications for the purpose of censorship illegal.

The Student Press Law Center submitted testimony on behalf of the legislation, which "will help the public fight a growing effort to censor newspapers by stealing them," according to Mark Goodman, who heads the student media advocacy group based in Washington, D.C.

Under the bill introduced by state Sen. Howard Denis, a Republican lawmaker from Montgomery County, anyone caught stealing free newspapers with the intent of destroying or trashing the publications for censorship purposes would face a misdemeanor charge, punishable by a $500 fine, 18 months in prison or both.

Source:College Press Service, Feb. 21 edition

Maya Angelou to lecture Thursday

By JANE BALDWIN
Copy Editor

Writer and poet Maya Angelou will speak as part of Northwestern's Distinguished Lecture Series at 11 a.m. Thursday at Prather Coliseum.

Angelou was scheduled to lecture at Northwestern last October but had to cancel because of illness.

Angelou has been called "one of the great voices of contemporary literature." She has been a poet, educator, historian, best-selling author, actress, playwright, civil-rights activist, producer and director.

She stirred the nation last year when she was part of President Bill Clinton's Inaugural ceremony.

Her poem, *On the Pulse of the Morning,* introduced many to her work and poetry in general.

Her awards and honors include the Chubb Fellowship Award from Yale University, a National Book Award nomination for *For I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings,* a Pulitzer Prize nomination for *Just Give Me a Cool Drink of Water 'For I Diie* and a Tony Award nomination for her performance in *Look Away.*

In 1981, she was appointed to a lifetime position as the first Reynolds Professor of American Studies at Wake Forest University.

Her book, *Wouldn't Take Nothing for My Journey* is a best-seller. Her latest book is *Lessons in Living.*

Angelou sought a career on the stage, studying drama and dance before getting an opportunity to study dance with Pearl Primus in New York.

She then joined the 22-country European tour of "Porgy and Bess."

During this period she married and went to live in Cairo and then Ghana. She was the first woman editor of *The Arab Observer,* the only English-Language news weekly in the Middle East.

While in Ghana, she was the feature editor of *The African Review,* and was also a teacher and assistant administrator at the School of Music and Drama at the University of Ghana.

In the 1960's, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. appointed her northern coordinator of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

She was also appointed by President Gerald Ford to the Bicentennial Commission, and by President Jimmy Carter to the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year.

Angelou's visit coincides with the African-American Commemorative Week, Feb. 20-24. This is the first time Northwestern has planned an African-American Week during Black History Month.

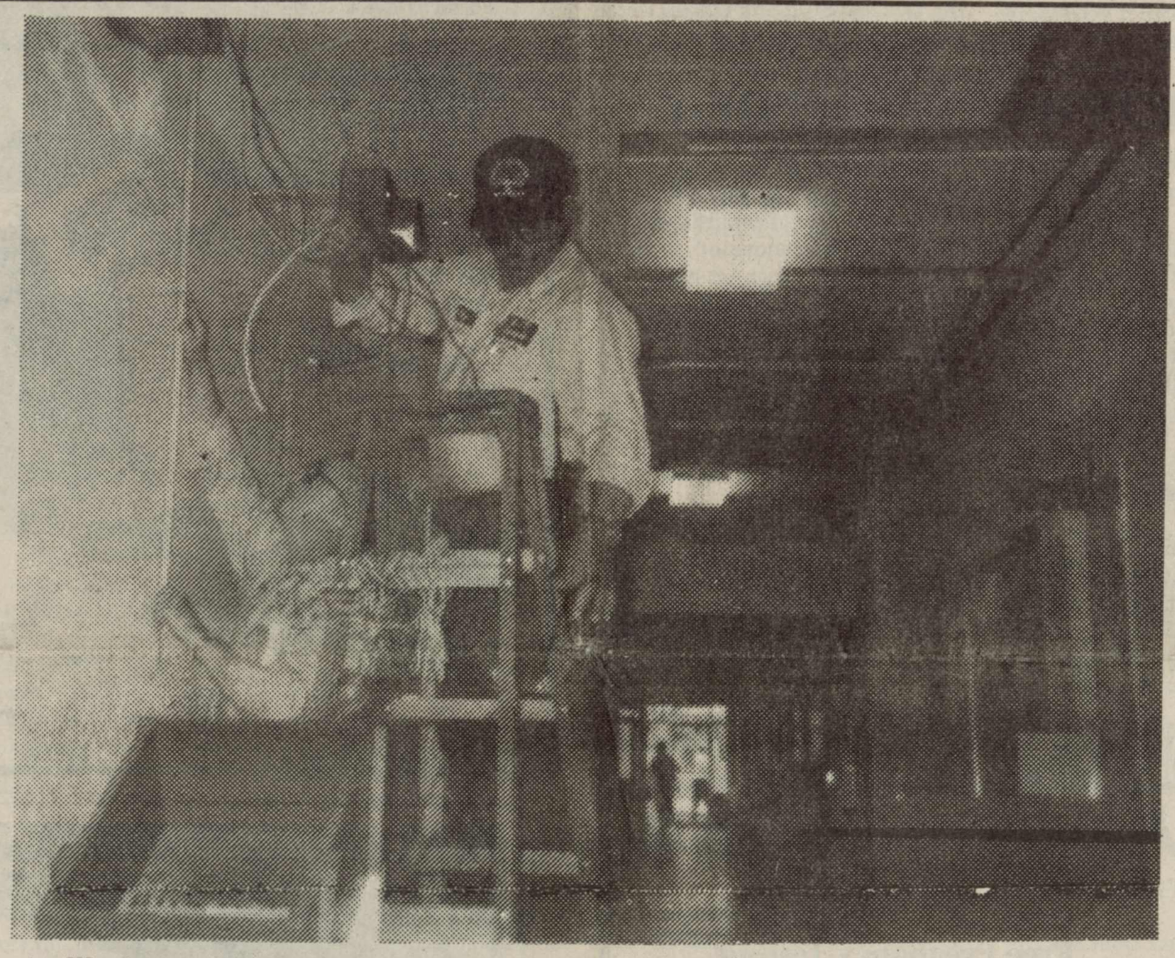
Today and Wednesday, a Health Fair is being sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha in the Student Union Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 2p.m. From 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Alpha Phi Alpha will spnsor a march, from the Iberville Dining Hall to the Student Union, and rally.

Angelou's lecture Thursday will be the highlight of the week.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Before and after the lecture from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., various African-American exhibits and vendors will display art, clothing, T-shirts/Greek, jewelry and books at the coliseum.

At 9 p.m., The Phi Beta Sigmas will host "A Greek Step Show" in The Alley.



Workman install central-air in Morrison Hall. Central-air is just one of the renovations planned for the Business building. The renovations are hoped to help the Business division reach accreditation.

Business division accreditation prompts building renovation

By CINDY HIMEL
Staff Writer

Three years ago, Northwestern's Division of Business started to change its program to acquire accreditation.

Many different issues were involved in this change. Certain entrance and course requirements had to be met for a student to be enrolled in a class.

"The accreditation agencies want at least 40 percent to 50 percentof the curriculum to be non-business courses," Barry Smiley, director of the Division of Business, said. The prerequisites also became a must for a student to advance to a higher level.

In addition to the classes and curriculum, faculty played an important role.

"Part of the accreditation process involves a certain number of faculty members having doctorate or master degrees," Smiley said. "A majority of faculty members also need to be engaged in some intellectual contributions.

Right now, 97 percrnt of our faculty are engaged in intellectual contributions."

The building is also being revamped as part of the accreditation process. "It is being remodeled to enhance the academic atmosphere, and help the students become motivated in learning," Smiley said. One new feature which will be important to the students is central air in the classrooms.

All of this planning and changing for the accreditation was included in a report for two accreditation agencies, ACBSP and AACSB.

The reports will be evaluated by certain committees based on performance, standards, goals and how well each of these were reached.

A visit will be made to the business department in March by one of the agencies to assess the level of performance. Hopefully, by March the department will find out if they have been accepted for accreditation.

Smiley is hopeful about the outcome. "Accreditation will validate the respectibility of Northwestern and the quality of the business department," he said. "It will also establish the faculty as a high-quality unit. It will be a great tool for recruiting."

Departments seek doctorates

By SARA FARRELL
Staff Writer

The English and education departments are currently lobbying for doctorate programs.

"We have put forward a proposal for a doctorate," Dr. Sandra McCalla, director of the Division of Education, said. "We have established a need for the program, a need for the doctorate."

The first step in the process for doctorates involved writing a letter of intent to the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities, which later made its way to the Board of Regents. Next, NSU presented a proposal to both boards.

The Board of Regents hired out-of-state consultants who interviewed the president, vice-president and a few faculty members of NSU, including McCalla.

That stage of the process, including a tour of facilities, was finished Jan. 27.

"It's in their hands," McCalla said. "And then they write a critique, and they send it to the Board of Regents. The report is sent to the university, and we have six weeks to respond."

After the university responds, the Board of Regents will convene a panel of consultants and make its decision after NSU testifies before it.

Education Accreditation

A number of requirements are needed to get into and remain in this program which offers a doctorate in strategic leadership -- especially to potential teachers in the pre-kindergarten through twelfth grade sections.

Participants must come into the degree plan with a master's degree in education. Once in, they must maintain a portfolio of their work to be reviewed before graduation.

A key element of the 60-hour program above a master's degree will be the internships offered on campus. McCalla figures it will not be uncommon for people to spend two full years completing the plan.

Once set in motion, the first group can come in the first semester after it's approved. After approval, the education department would have a year to plan.

"A significant part of our planning is completed," McCalla said. "We will need that additional year to hire faculty."

Two additional faculty members would be hired for the first year, and one would be added each additional year.

See **DOCTORATES**, *page 2*

Mardi Gras continues at Northwestern's Watson Library

The parades and the last scramble for beads and doubloons may be over, but Mardi Gras madness has taken over several of the displays in Watson Library at Northwestern State University. Mardi Gras memorabilia from the past and the present is on display throughout the library

NSU Archivist Mary Linn Wernet is responsible for the exhibition. "The students and I thoroughly enjoyed putting this exhibit together," Wernet said. "We have decided to make the Mardi Gras exhibit a tradition."

The main attraction of the exhibit is a duke's costume from the Krewe of Endymion. The costume was worn by Charles Kirsh at the 1988 Mardi Gras festivities.

"All of our memorabilia is donations made by people having their own archives," Wernet stated. "So, any and all donations are greatly appreciated. A lot more memorabilia is out there and we would like to add to our collection as the years go by."

Other memorabilia included in the displays is a 1890 dance card from the Krewe of Proteus, a fan from Rex dated 1890, planning sketches of the 1880 Rex parade, an 1891 invitation to the Imperial Reception of Rex, an entire Zulu program dated 1939 and Federal Writer's Project narratives of Mardi Gras traditions.

The Mardi Gras exhibit will be on display in Watson Library from now until the end of March. The public is invited to come and view the exhibit.



Northwestern's John D'Amico and an Alexandria student with Mardi Gras display

Health care forum slated for Friday

The Louisiana Scholars' College will host a national health care reform forum at 2 p.m. Friday in Room 207of Russell Hall.

Tammy Vitale, Families USA Louisiana Field Coordinator, will speak at the forum. The forum is the first of several programs to be offered in conjunction with Scholars' College's Senior Colloquium. This year's colloquium is focusing on the Clinton Administration's Health Security Plan. Dr. Fraser Snowden, professor of philosophy, is the colloquium coordinator.

Vitale is currently traveling around north and central Louisiana to learn about concerns on health care reform. Vitale will also be able to answer general questions concerning health care reform discussions at the national level.

"My organization, Families USA, is doing outreach to help consumers understand how health care reform affects each of us," Vitale stated. "We believe that reform should give all of us health care that can never be taken away or reduced by insurance company fine print."

Vitale's organization believes that "effective reform should help slow down the terrible increases in insurance premiums which businesses, especially small business, and individuals have had to pay."

Families USA is a non-profit, nonpartisan, national health and long term care reform advocacy organization working on behalf of consumers of health care. The company has been striving for health and long-term care reform for 12 years.

Snowden will distribute materials on health care reform and will tell how to get up-to-date information on specific questions.

For further information contact Snowden at 357-4587.

Orchestra concert set for Friday

Learning to play new pieces has only increased Dr. Richard Smith's love of music. Smith, a member of the music faculty at Central Missouri State University, will perform in concert with the Natchitoches - Northwestern Symphony Orchestra Friday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Magale Recital Hall.

Smith, who earned his bachelor's and master's degree at Northwestern in the late 1960's, will perform *Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto in G Major, Opus 38*. The concert will also include the debut of *Requiem* by NSU faculty member Richard Rose.

"The Beethoven concerto is a piece that I've learned over the past year," he said. "I discussed several pieces with (Natchitoches - Northwestern Symphony Conductor) Dr. (George) Adams and finally settled on the fourth concerto."

Smith found that preparing to play works by Beethoven have helped him to better appreciate the composer's work.

"All of Beethoven's works are special," he said. "I really enjoy them and the more I study them the more I find out why I enjoy these works. The fourth concerto is a classically oriented piece with a lot of romantic ideas.

It doesn't have the immediate gratification that romantic music has, but the more I get into it, I realize how deep and thoughtful it is."

Smith has been a member of Central Missouri's faculty since 1984, teaching piano, piano literature and piano pedagogy. He was also on the faculty at Sam Houston State University.

Smith has taught in music camps at Northwestern and performed a solo recital almost 20 years ago. He is looking forward to returning to Natchitoches for the first time in two years.

"It's nice to come back and look around how the campus has changed and how it has stayed the same," he said. "I've never heard any music that Richard Rose has composed and I'm looking forward to hearing what he has written."

Admission to the concert is free for NSU and Louisiana School students and $5 for the general public. For more information, call 357-4522.

SGA offers student loans

The Student Government Association will offer Emergency Short-Term Loans to eligible students.

To qualify for a short term loan, students must be registered as a full-time Natchitoches Campus student (12 hours for undergraduate and nine hours for graduate). Along with a 2.0 cumulative grade point average and a 2.0 grade point average the previous semester, students must also be in good standing with the University. To be in good standing with the University, a student can not be on academic probation, nor on disciplinary probation. Good financial standing is also required, meaning current in payments on account. A student is ineligible for one year if he has one late loan, but if he has two previously late loans he is no longer eligible. Students will also be denied a loan if they have failed to pay back a loan in a timely manner in the last year.

The maximum loan is $50 and must be paid back within 30 days

The maximum loan is $50 and the loan must be paid back within 30 days. There will be a 50 cent service charge, but all late loans will be charged a service charge of $1.00 per month the loan is late.

Loans can be taken out through the Dean of Students Office, which is Room 309 in the Student Union.

DOCTORATES: *Continued from page 1*

English Accreditation

Dr. Garry Ross, head of Language and Communications Department, said the English department is also in the process of submitting a proposal for a doctorate.

"The process for developing a doctorate of arts degree was done before I became department head, so I'm just continuing that," Ross said.

If approved, graduate students will have the chance to get a doctorate of arts in a discipline quite marketable — composition and rhetoric.

Ross said many employers value extensive training in writing documents.

Anyone with a master's degree, or someone completing a B. A. and continuing with a master's degree, will have the opportunity to participate in the program, provided a previous requirements are met.

A full-time student participating in the plan would take three years and perhaps more to complete the roughly 60-hour program. Nine-hour research hours are required for the dissertation.

Two more faculty would be required initially and a few more over the following 3 to 5 years.

"I think [the chances] are very good," Ross said. "It's an innovative program, it's a needed program, and the university likes it."

The English department is also in the process of submitting a proposal to administration at NSU and then up into the channels concerning a five-year master's degree.

University to renovate ballroom

By HEATHER COOLEY
Staff Writer

For the first time since it was built in 1966, the Student Union Ballroom will get a facelift this summer.

The Student Union Ballroom located on the second floor of the Student Union is a multi-purpose room, used for speakers, banquets, and dances by both university and non-university groups.

"It is just a multi-purpose room that is used a lot by the whole university family," Carl Henry, Director of Student Activities and Organizations, said. "If you are going to have something that requires a lot of space here on campus, there is really not but one place to have it, and that's the ballroom."

Extensive renovation is scheduled for the ballroom. "That room has been needing some helping," Henry said. "I am glad were going to start on it. A lot of it (renovations) has to do with acoustics."

Due to the hard floor, hardback wall, and a hard ceiling, sound bounces off the walls, making it difficult to hear. The only thing that absorbs sound in the ballroom is people. The more people, the better one can hear because the sound does not bounce.

The floor and entry door will be refinished. The existing green blinds will be replaced with material, vertical blinds that will help to absorb sound. The lighting will be retrofitted and the existing chandelier will be replaced.

The heating, ventilation, and air conditioning will be refurbished. Acoustic panels will be installed and the ceiling will be reconditioned. Along with being reconditioned, the risers will be renovated to meet American Disabilities Act standards. To comply with this act, rails and a ramp for wheelchairs will be built. The sound system will be upgraded and areas, where needed, will be painted To make the room resemble more of a ballroom, a new curtain will replace the current gray backdrop.

The paneling on the sides of the ballroom will be changed, and hopefully some kind of material will be put there to absorb sound. The wooden part of the back wall will be changed so sound will not bounce all over.

Construction on the ballroom should begin on July 1, and be completed on August 31.





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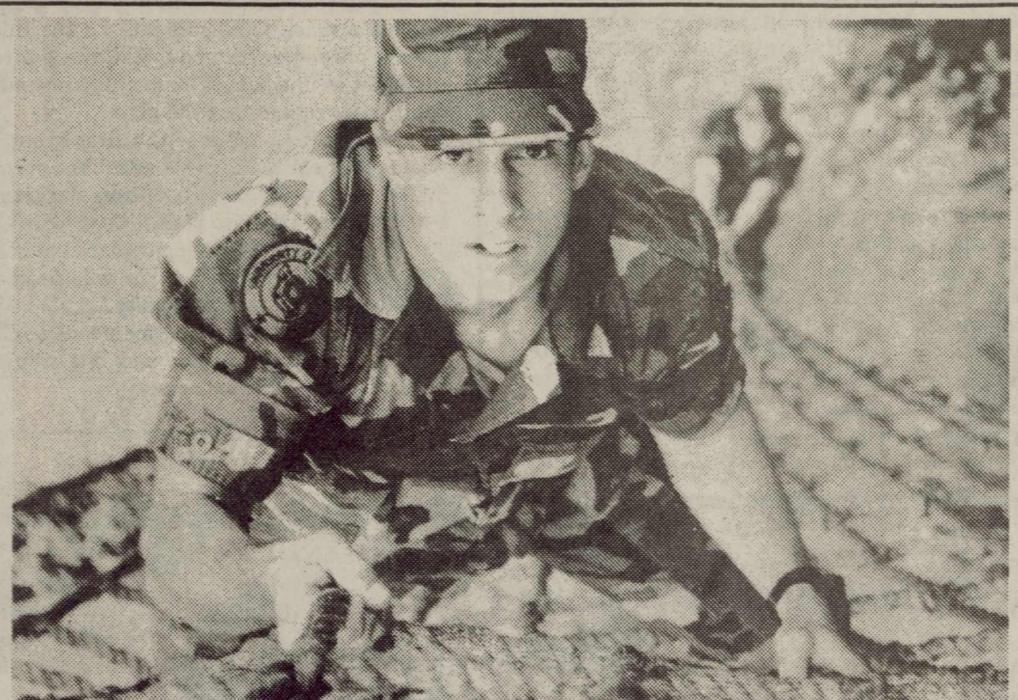
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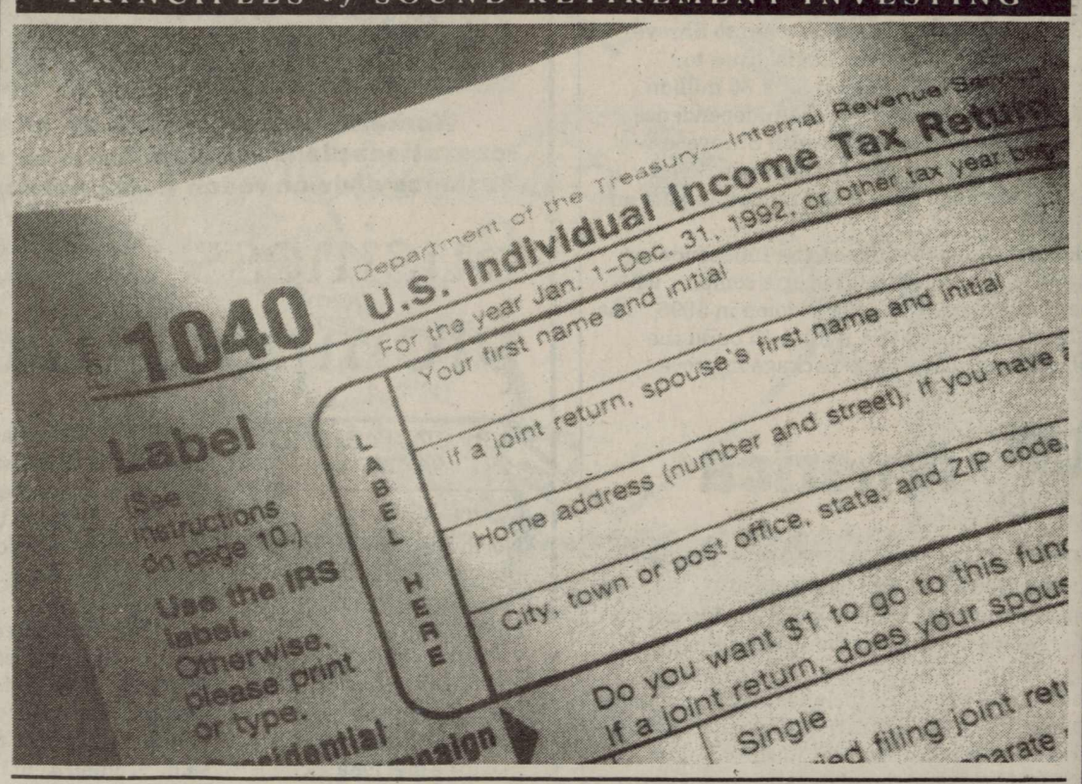
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The Foreigner: final production for three Northwestern seniors



Sammy Brewster of Farmerville and Leah Coleman of Jena prepare for *The Foreigner*, showing Feb. 22-27

Although it's a contemporary comedy, *The Foreigner* will be quite sad for three Northwestern theater majors. *The Foreigner* which runs from Feb. 22-27 will be the last production for graduating seniors Jeremy Passut of St. Johnsbury, Vt., Leigh Anne Bramlett of Winnfield and Mitch Melder of Glenmora, but for each this is probably their favorite role.

It's also an exciting time for all three. They each are eager to begin a career in theatre and they feel that NSU Artistic Director Dr. Jack Wann and the other theatre faculty have prepared them well for a challenging career. Each have been at NSU while the theatre program has made huge strides in acceptance around the country.

The play by Larry Shue is set in rural Georgia. The story revolves around a shy young man, who everyone believes is unable to speak English. The young man then overhears more than he bargained for. The fact that he understands everything that is going on keeps the humor going and sets up the climax.

Passut will play Ellerd. Ellerd is the slow witted young man who teaches the foreigner the language. "I'm like the underdog hero that the audience will probably want to see come out on top," Passut said. "I end up teaching *The Foreigner* a language that he already knows which makes me look intelligent to everyone else and they begin to change their opinion of me."

Passut usually plays strong authoritative characters, so Ellerd is quite a change of pace for him. Ellerd is somewhat meek and timid and you probably want pay him much attention in the beginning of the play, but they role is very challenging for Passut. "It's difficult because there is a lot of physical activity involved in certain scenes," Passut stated. "It can be really tiring."

However, Passut is enjoying his final role on Northwestern's stage. "What sets this production apart from the others is that it's an all upper classman cast," Passut stated. "There's a comradery because this is the last show for some of us."

Passut started attending Northwestern the year before Dr. Wann arrived. "Before he (Dr. Wann) came here, the graduating seniors involved in the theater program were pretty much on their own when they left as far as finding a job," Passut said. "And now that he's (Dr. Wann) here, you're pretty much guaranteed work when you leave. He can just call up anybody in the business and get you an audition."

When he started Northwestern, Passut was enrolled in Louisiana Scholars' College but then he decided to make the switch to theater. "Dr. Wann is a master at recruiting," Passut stated. "The department has really grown and I would be willing to bet that Northwestern is one of the top three theater schools in the South."

Passut became interested in acting at an early age. "When I was five years old my uncle was in a play in Rhode Island. So he took me to the theater and I walked around," Passut said, "and thought that it was a neat place. I liked the smell of it."

"I never pictured myself having a nine to five job," Passut said. "I worked at McDonald's and it drove me crazy."

Passut's favorites in the entertainment business are comedians Laurel & Hardy, The Three Stooges and actor James Woods. "I would give up time with my girlfriend if Laurel & Hardy are on," Passut laughed.

Although his grandmother aspires that he be cast in her favorite soap *Days of Our Lives*, all Passut wants is to enjoy himself. "It's not about money or awards, it's about being happy," Passut said, "and when I leave the theater with a smile on my face, I'm happy."

Bramlett will be playing Passut's sister in *The Foreigner*. Bramlett feels a certain connection with her character Catherine. Catherine is an ex-debutant whose father has just recently passed away.

"Catherine realizes that she is too intelligent to get by on her looks and charms and she starts questioning her self worth," Bramlett stated. "*The Foreigner* changes her life and gives her a purpose. He brings her closer to her brother and make her a happier person in general."

Getting her start as a butterfly in a grammar school production of Bambi, Bramlett transferred to Northwestern. "Northwestern is a very professionally geared program," Bramlett said. "At Northeast, the theatre program was nice for people who wanted to do it as a hobby."

"There I was always worried about what to do if I graduated with a theatre major," Bramlett stated. "But here Dr. Wann has taught us all the tools that we will need to be a professional."

Bramlett has played a variety of characters since she started Northwestern. "I've been lucky," Bramlett said, "I haven't been pigeonholed into one type of character. Every role has been different from the previous one."

Bramlett likes her role as Catherine the best so far. "Those roles you like the best are the ones you feel that you have the most in common," Bramlett stated. "It's satisfying when you feel that you are showing the audience something that they can identify with."

"I didn't really have to research this role. I understand her realness and frustration with her life," Bramlett said. "I'm emerged in the culture of the southern debutante."

Bramlett is uncertain about her immediate plans. She's leaving her options open. However, one thing is certain Bramlett will be doing what she loves somewhere. "I would really like to be a well respected classical actress," Bramlett stated, "maybe work for the World Shakespeare Company."

The third graduating senior, Melder plays the Reverend David who is a young preacher who is just getting started. He's somewhat spoiled and from a middle class family. "I don't think that he (David) is spiritually settled at all although he is a preacher," Melder said. "He is businesslike and manipulative."

Melder began college at Northwestern in 1988, but then decided to go to Louisiana State University at Alexandria and do community theater. After a lot of shuffling around, Melder found his way back to Northwestern. "When I returned it was very different," Melder stated. "The department was actually doing stuff."

Melder became interested in acting in grammar school also through an arts and education program. "When the theatre portion of the program began, I realized that I loved it," Melder said.

Just like the others, Melder's favorite role is the one he's working on right now because it's his last role and partly because he has earned this opportunity to do it. "It's hard to tell," Melder stated, "but once the show opens, the audience's reaction will tell if it's going to be my favorite.

"Audience reaction helps the energy that you have to have in order to play the character," Melder said. "It's infectious when the audience is really on to things, they are really intent on every word, laughing and reacting to everything that can't help but make the pace role along."

Minorities make doctoral gains

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

WASHINGTON Most minority groups made dramatic gains in the number of doctoral degrees earned during the past decade, with Asian Americans showing the biggest increase. However, African Americans suffered a slight decline.

A Jan. 17 report by the American Council on Educations, based on statistics from the National Research Council, showed that the total number of doctorates earned from each year by members of racial and ethnic minorities grew by 27 percent, from 2,111 in 1982 to 2,682 in 1992.

Asian Americans led the way with an 83 percent increase in annual doctoral degrees, from 452 to 828. The number of doctorates earned by Native Americans nearly doubled, from 77 to 148, while Hispanic Americans registered a 41 percent gain, from 535 to 755. However, African Americans earned 9 percent fewer doctorates in 1992 than in 1982, 951 compared with 1,047.

The report also noted that despite the significant jump in the number of doctoral degrees received by members of minority groups, their proportion of the total number of doctoral students remained low, growing only from 9 percent to 10 percent.

Among minority groups, African Americans were the only group whose share of doctorate recipients declined, the report stated. In fact, the number of African-American men who earned the doctorate sharply decreased by about 20 percent while African-American women achieved a minimal gain of only 0.2 percent.".

Ph.D.s in education, continue to account for the largest number of doctorates earned by minorities, the report stated. In 1992, education accounted for 29 percent of all doctorates awarded to minorities, down from 40 percent a decade earlier.

International programs office offers course in Spain

One of Europe's most beautiful regions will provide the setting for a summer watercolor session in Spain offered through Northwestern State University's Office of International Programs.

The session to be led by NSU professor of art Dr. Bill Bryant is set for May 30 through June 16, and will focus on the cities of Madrid and Toledo along with the northwestern corner of Spain known as Austurias.

"This is one of the most beautiful areas of Europe," said Bryant. "It contains lots of coastal towns, many cathedrals and art from the medieval and Renaissance periods."

Participants will stay in La Ferreria castle, which was started in the Middle Ages and is connected to many of the region's customs and traditions.

While in the area, participants will visit cities and provinces in the region, caves in the area and a fishing port.

While in Madrid, the group will visit the Prado Museum, the Escorial Museum, the Thyssen Museum and tour the city.

One day will also be provided for individual shopping or sight seeing.

Necessary private bus transportation will be provided, but participants should anticipate some walking and utilization of public transportation.

"We will have a small group on the tour and will have our own bus," said Bryant. "We won't just be sightseeing. If we want to stop and paint something, we will be able to."

The cost of airfare, room, board, most transportation and most entrance fees is estimated at $2,398. These costs are subject to change and enrollment for NSU credit is additional.

Bryant encourages participants to sign up for the session early to lock in the best possible airfare.

The course will offer three undergraduate credits in either Art 2050, 4030 or 4450 or three graduate credits in either Art 4030, 4450, 5010 or 5240.

Course requirements will vary and will include preparation for an exhibition of painting at NSU after returning.

For more information, contact Northwestern International Programs (318) 352-5213.

Session to focus on northwest Spain

The land of El Cid and The Conquistadors will come alive this summer through a summer session in Spain offered through Northwestern State University's Office of International Programs.

The session set for May 11-27 will focus on the northwestern corner of Spain known as Austurias along with the cities of Madrid and Toledo. This area became well known to many Americans through the movie *El Cid*, which starred Charlton Heston and Sophia Loren.

The trip will be led by Dr. Lisa Wolffe, associate director of the Louisiana Scholars' College at Northwestern.

"The northwestern part of Spain is different from the image many people have of Spain," said Wolffe. "It is green and hilly area that is very rich in history."

Participants will stay in La Ferreria castle, which was started in the Middle Ages and is connected to many of the region's customs and traditions. According to local tradition, La Ferreria was the home of a descendant of the Senores de la Ferreria, who married El Cid Campeador.

While in the area, participants will visit cities and provinces in the region, caves in the area and a fishing port. While in Madrid, the group will visit the Prado Museum, the Escorial Museum, the Thyssen Museum and tour the city. One day will also be provided for individual shopping or sight seeing.

Necessary private bus transportation will be provided, but participants should anticipate some walking and utilization of public transportation. The cost of room, board, most transportation and entrance fees is estimated at $1,200. Air arrangements are to be made on an individual basis or through the state travel agency at a cost of approximately $1133. These costs are subject to change and enrollment for NSU credit is additional.

Three credits in Spanish culture and civilization, Spanish 4210, will be available for those who complete course requirements. Credit in Spanish 2020 may also be available. Participants should have at least two semesters of Spanish, and should expect to converse in Spanish on the trip.

For more information, contact Northwestern International Programs, Box 5272, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, LA 71497 or call (318) 352-5213.

Paper published

A paper by Dr. Andrew Bacdayan, professor of economics at Northwestern State University, "Testing the Homogeneity of the Learning Production Function," has been accepted for publication by the *Southwestern Economic Review*.

The review is published by the Southwestern Society of Economists and edited by the department of economics at Arkansas State University.

Bacdayan's research is related to an earlier paper which won the Irwin Distinguished Paper Award during the 1991 annual meeting of the Southwestern Federation of Administrative Disciplines and the 1991 Mildred Bailey Outstanding Research Award at NSU.

Computer center aids students, University

By SHAKIRA BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Have any of you ever wondered who was responsible for your grade reports or billing statements? Well,yes it is true that the information comes from specific departments, but who can be held accountable for the actual printing and delivery of these often timely reminders of things we've forgotten or wish we could forget?

The answer to this question is the computer center, located on the second floor of Roy Hall.

The relevant fact remains that the computer center is responsible for many necessary deeds and is as efficient as other universities such as La.Tech, according to Stanley Hippler, director of the Computer Center.

By the time Hippler arrived in 1974 the computer center had been established for many years. Since his arrival the center has been constantly changing or updating.

"Our computer center has a world-wide program known as Internet"

Two recent changes have been the reduction in the size of the computer system and the expansion of the center's physical location.

As time progresses the computer systems of today are getting smaller in size but increasing the amount of work the systems can achieve.

Our computer center has a world-wide program known as Internet which is the common name given to a large group of information resources available through a global computer network.

Our connection to Internet is essentially free, therefore if any student, faculty or staff member wants to use Internet they can come by and pick up an application for an account free of charge.

In addition to Internet, Ron Wright, a user support specialist, has implemented some special interfaces to Internet such as Gopher. Gopher allows a person using Internet to go to any various subject listed on the program by selecting a number.

Another function of our computer center is to repair or offer assistance with problems that are at our other campus computer facilities.

"There is a project to do a campus network and if this project goes through, even closer interaction with the computer labs will occur," Hippler said. "The computer center is the central point for any of the computer terminals used in the administrative departments and the campus."

As the computer center is the central point, more security precautions are taken to protect the information.

"Most of the security problems we've ever had is when an administrative person leaves their computer terminal unwatched," Hippler said. "Now we can pinpoint whose terminal was used in case of a problem."

Editorial

The Current Sauce

James B. Henderson *Editor in Chief*
Jeffery K. Guin *Managing Editor*
Bridgette Morvant *News Editor*
Jane Baldwin *Copy Editor*
Kip Patrick *Sports Editor*

As this issue goes to print, Maya Angelou is still scheduled to speak Thursday in Prather Coliseum.

Angelou has been billed as one of the most preeminent lecturers to visit Northwestern; however, a contract stipulation prohibiting photographs and audio or visual recording at the lecture assures that this "historic moment" will not be adequately chronicled.

Inevitably the argument arises that "back in the old days we didn't have all that fancy recording equipment and reporters had to be quick with the pen and the mind" to cover an event. Granted, if this stipulation is Angelou's attempt to revert back to the old days or to salute the glorious history of this nation, our criticism is unwarranted. We doubt this is the case.

We understand when every yokel is running around with an Instamatic, jockeying for the ideal camera angle both the speaker and the audience are often distracted. Allowing a photographer from the newspaper and perhaps another from the *Potpourri*, with a hand held recorder to ensure accurate quoting, into the Coliseum would cause minimal, if any disturbance.

Northwestern's telecommunications staff is more than capable of producing top quality video coverage of such events without distraction.

Without blowing the issue too far out of proportion, one could argue that this stipulation violates at least the spirit of the ideal "freedom of the press." Angelou is speaking at a public institution of higher learning, an environment where freedoms have been liberally interpreted.

Obstacles to media coverage merely inhibit the communication of the message and give the impression of secrecy.

Gordon Rivet *City / State News*
Eric Thompson *Advertising*
Ron Henderson *Ad Design / Cartoonist*
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Amanda Ingram, Jamie Lang, Paul Parker, Holly Moran, Sara Farrell, Jeff Fletcher, Karen Bacon, Monica Hendricks, Laura Turner, Heather Cooley, Shakira Baldwin, Dawn Vallery, Barbara McHenry, Stewart Hanks, Catherine Croom, Heather Urena, Cindy Himel, April San Miguel

Budget to merely cut *marginal* gas for bloated pig

By PAUL PARKER
Columnist

While filing their federal tax returns, Americans are discovering (finally) that the Clinton budget is not the wonderful piece of legislation they have been told. Once again hard working citizens of this country find themselves saddled with the burden of supporting a government with no respect for money.

The Clinton budget boasts of much needed spending cuts, and at the same time tells us that taxes must increase. According to the Clinton camp, we should consider ourselves fortunate, because cuts in spending lessened the sting of those higher taxes.

Are you ready for a shocker? The Clinton budget spends more money than the last Bush budget. What President Clinton calls spending cuts are actually cuts in marginal spending. The word marginal can be substituted with the word added or additional.

For example, if you spend $10,000 on a new car this year and spend $15,000 on another new car next year, that qualifies as an increase in spending. The additional $5,000 is the marginal spending.

If you purchase a third car the following year at a cost of $19,500, then you have reduced marginal spending because the spending increase was less than the increase of the previous year.

This is bad. Consider that a department allotted $10,000 a year might have seen their budget increased by 100 percent each year. That departmental budget would reach $1.28 million in eight years. If the budget only climbed to $1.25 million in those eight years, then we would be witnessing a "spending cut" of $30,000.

We as a people can do nothing about Ted Kennedy; his sex drive will have to run its course

Most budgets do not expand at the rate of 100 percent annually, but many grow each year from 10 to 12 percent because clauses passed in the Constitution guarantee such growth.

On the topic of national debt, consider we are also about to initiate a health care plan that will become a larger money-magnet than Social Security by the year 2000.

If Congress enacted a spending freeze, we could erase the national deficit before our next president, a Republican, would be reelected. A spending freeze would tell Congress that the rate of inflation would dictate budget increases. If the rate of inflation for 1994 was 3 percent, then 3 percent would be limit on budget increases for the next year.

We need at least a spending freeze, if not real cuts in spending. But demanding cuts will not warrant a lowering of federal taxes. The citizens of this nation must vote Democrats out of Congress.

Congressional Democrats are notorious for two things: Ted Kennedy and pork.

We as a people can do nothing about Ted Kennedy; his sex drive will have to run its course.

We can reduce unnecessary spending, or pork, by simply telling our congressmen not to waste federal money on projects with no real purpose.

Pork, sometimes referred to as "pork barrel" spending, keeps people in office. Congressman Rob U. Democrat can attend a few sessions in Washington while in office and pass one major bill and still be assured reelectio

For exampl Congressman Rob (D Louisiana) convinces h cronies to send $20 milli to the Pelican State scientific research to figu out why the Saints cann win a playoff gam Congressman Democr then campaigns on all t money he brought to t state and how he fights Louisiana.

Joey Voter, one of t precious few who decid to cast a ballot, gives R the thumbs up because wants the best for his sta In a related story, M Voter goes home to his wi and complains about h high federal taxes climbe

We, as voters, cou erase the financial woes our country if we wante Wishing other stat would vote out the wasteful congressm while putting ours back office solves nothing.

Columnist responds to readers' criticism

By STEWART HANKS
Columnist

I received a note last week from an Acadian Belle- but no dumbell this diminutive darlin' - asking me to stop the bashing the Confederate flag and reminding me that all who wore the Gray didn't die the fallen heroes.

Her ancestor, for example, came home to Acadiana and was in the forefront of establishing and maintaining white supremacy.

Always aiming to please the reader, I thus promise to speak no more on the silken symbol of the lost cause, and I do this firmly in the spirit of our southern tradition of denial, which I note down as but a species of the larger "ignorance is bliss" ethos in which the human species often finds shelter. Are we not all familiar with the afterword that begins, "She lost her mind in madness, but at last found peace of mind?"

I also received criticism concerning the inclusion of faculty with the class denoted as Massah Bubbuh's henchmen (See *The Current Sauce* 25 Jan. 1994).

The criticism revolves around the notion that the faculty is under-paid and over-worked and teaching at NSU at a sacrifice both in income and career opportunity.

Further, it was argued that such criticism of the faculty tends to promote disunion which can then be manipulated by Massah Bubbuh et al, to extend or maintain the plantation regime.

I can not debate the first two points as they revolve around the issues of one's relationship to the market, the commodification of knowledge and self, and the notion of professionalization.

In terms of the third point I think it only needs to be pointed out that a state of disunion already exists when the inertness of one group (students) and the timidity of the other group (faculty) are combined.

The point could have been better made by calling on the TV hero, the monk Cane (of the TV series *Kung Fu*): "If a man witnesses injustice, but does nothing how can he call himself a man?"

Another reader wrote to ask what I thought of the Tailhook "thing." Not much, but this much I think is true: had those naval aviators been enlisted men they would have been punished en masse: broken on the wheel, flogged, and put to bed without their suppers.

Being an officer has certain advantages to begin with, and when these advantages are coupled with a sympathetic Commander in Chief (George Bush, you will recall, was the youngest naval aviator of WWII), one can wince but not wonder at the outcome.

I also received a query from an anonymous reader who wrote to ask: "If you can ever really reason with people that believe in fairy tales, however elegant the tale may be constituted or told, or however long lived they may be?"

Unable to reach a decision myself I have forwarded the question to my friends at the Southern Baptist Convention-knowing that a group can dete mine God's race, sex a ethnic preferences c handle easily such que tions.

Until I hear from the I will hold to these t tenets: 1. all fairy tales a not equal and 2. the b barians have always be more numerous than n barbarians.

Last but not least, conservative acquaintan asked how I thought could best serve Ru Limbaugh.

After much though think a couvellion wo be best (as he's too fat fry and two big to bar que), plus a side dish lips battered and fried w bull okra.

Nutrition: 'totally sensual experience'

By BARBARA McHENRY
Nutrition Columnist

Imagine you are sitting at a table in a really nice seafood restaurant. While you wait for your order, your waitress brings you the house appetizers: hushpuppies, real butter, and homemade "bread and butter" pickles.

Now it's a busy evening, as usual, and naturally it takes a while to bring out the food. But you're not concerned about it because your mouth is watering from the tasty morsels in front of you. So you take a bite of one of the pickles, teasing your taste buds and they are confirming what your stomach has been yearning.

The aroma of the neighboring table's layout of fried catfish is promising you that your money is going to be well spent. Every one of your senses is involved. Each is a totally sensual experience and I would be willing to bet that nutrition is the farthest thing from your mind.

But for your body, nutrition is at center stage. Furthermore, the owner of the establishment is the perpetrator who has seduced you to your uncomfortable full-bellied blunder.

Don't get me wrong! There is absolutely nothing really underhanded in these folks stimulating your hunger so that you will spend plenty of money and come back on a rather regular basis *and* spread the fame of the restaurant by word-of-mouth.

What I'm suggesting is that we take notice of what is happening to tempt us into craving food or drink less. It might just be that some of us really wanted to go out with the others to have a good time; while at the same time, we intended not to order foods that would not agree with our special dietary needs. All too often we erroneously end up leaving the restaurant wishing we hadn't gone quite so far. No matter what kind of food we prefer, it would be wise to note what is meant to tempt us and then go for it if we so choose.

I always thought it was especially considerate of clubs or bars to send popcorn out to the individual tables "on the house." There's nothing that tastes better than a handful of popcorn with a drink (I liked it particularly because I didn't much like the taste of the drink). Anyway, I stopped by the bar on my way over to the table where my co-workers were waiting and saw the young lady preparing to make a fresh batch of popcorn. Guess what the secret ingredient w Tobasco. I told her I'd ne heard of using Tobasc popcorn. She said t salted popcorn seems make many people drin little more; but altho you can't really taste Tobasco, it seems to m many people more o chain drinker. I rest case!

The moral of this st is that we don't have t paranoid. But it woul hurt to stay in tune t fluences around us then make our own c scious choices.

Students urged to stand up for their right

By JAMES J. BAXTER
President, National Motorists Association

In my capacity as President of the National Motorists Association, I have daily exposure to the nation's political antics. While my official purview is somewhat narrow (driving, automotive, and highway issues), the trends cut across a wide range of topics.

One such trend is the treating of young adults as second class citizens.

We see laws either in place or proposed that categorize young adults as "drunk drivers" if they have any trace of alcohol in their blood. The buzz words are "zero tolerance."

A single beer at a meal with family or friends subjects a 20-year old adult to large fines, possible incarceration, loss of driver's license, perennial auto insurance surcharges, and a permanent conviction record that can harm future employment opportunities. Does this sound fair and balanced to you?

Perhaps you think you can hold your breath for three years

The neo-prohibitionists say "if you don't want the problem, don't drink the beer." This ignores the reality of human history and human nature. However, this is not the disease that concerns me, it's just a symptom.

During the Vietnam War, the college-age generation had a saying, "Don't trust anybody over the age of 30." That very same generation has set out to prove the veracity of their chant. There is no reservation, whatsoever, on the part of the "baby boomers" to stick it to younger generations.

My question is, who has stolen the tongues, the resolve, and the courage of today's college students? Why aren't you protesting the discriminatory legislation, the financial exploitation, and the politically correct bilge being foisted on young adults? I'm talking about taking noble causes, I'm talk about your own welf your own self-interest.

Perhaps you think can hold your breath three years and be h free when you hit Maybe, but that's "hellava" way to sp some of the best year your life, and not muc a legacy to leave to t who follow.

Take my word fo the "illegitimis" will you down, if you don't f back.

Letter to the Editor

By KIMBERLY HARRIS

Intramural Sports! Well, these activities give the majority of NSU students who are not involved with any of the collegiate sports here the opportunity to exploit their talents. This month, Intramural Basketball is in effect. I am a student here at NSU who loves the game and is very familiar with its rules and regulations. But, I must mention that after attending one game, I became very frustrated.

This game took place on Feb. 7 at the IM building between my soul brother, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Kappa Sigma fraternities. The officials' calls were explicitly ridiculous. How could the players have become adjusted to the game while foolish calls were constantly being made?

Honestly, this one game had really never gotten into full motion — due the the officials. In my opinion, the members of Kappa Alpha Psi became upset because they were not able to consistently play ball. Furthermore, two technical calls were made and the game was all over.

I am quite sure Dr. Gene Newman, IM director, probably blamed the situation on "attitude" problesm encountered by some of the players. Actually, I saw it much differently. I saw this game as a spiteful way of trying to completely terminate the Kappa Alpha Psi Greek league team. From personal experience, it is quite difficult to beat a team and also the officials.

By the way, I am almost positively sure that there are enough student officials to call all gmes. Why was the IM director calling this particualar game that was not supposed to be played due to a forfeit by Kappa Sigma previous week?

I am also aware three Kappa Alpha membres are restri from the IM buildin strongly believe that stricting a select few p ers from that facility not solvwe the anim that exists. However, problem is within the building every single

From the Bench

Where has our Olympic spirit gone



Jamie Lang
Columnist

I hate to say I told you so, but undeniably the highlight of the 1994 Winter Olympic Games will be Kerrigan vs. Harding on the ice.

When the two finally do meet on the ice, it will only be another chapter for their autobiographies.

Although I love discussing Tonya Harding, what I really want to ponder is what the Olympic Games are all about.

For two weeks every other year athletes from every corner of the globe gather to compete. The majority of the athletes are amateurs who have trained their entire lives for a race, jump, or throw that will be over in a matter of minutes.

In elementary form, the Olympic Games are simply the essence of competition. A medal, a little recognition, and the honor of representing one's country are the motivational tools which keep the athletes going, not promises of a huge salary and commercial deals. The Olympic Games are events where support of friends and family is more important than endorsing a brand of cereal.

In one aspect, we have managed to keep this historical event sacred and removed from the world of professional sports.

Only recently have countries felt the pressure to be the best and began sending professional athletes. When the Dream Team went to Barcelona the United States knew they were guaranteed at least one gold medal. But I think people are missing the point.

The Olympic Games were and are not designed for people like Charles Barkley and Michael Jordan who went to compete just to add one more honor to their lists of achievements.

The Olympic Games are for people like Picabo Street and Dan Jansen.

Ordinary people who have trained the majority of their lives just for the chance to hear their national anthem being played in their honor. Olympians eat, sleep and drink for that one moment that could last a minute or a lifetime.

I do not want to sound like I dislike professional sports, I like the Dallas Cowboys as much as anyone, but it is refreshing to watch a sporting event where none of the athletes have a shoe contract.

Occasionally I get tired of hearing about players like Jon Koncak, of the Atlanta Hawks, who averages under ten points a game and is a multi-millionaire.

I realize a professional athlete trains hard to get to the top of his respective sport, but at least he knows that he will be financially rewarded.

An Olympian trains to be the best in his sport with no guaranty of financial reward, much less of life after the Olympics.

Okay, I hear you screaming "What about Bruce Jenner, or Mary Lou Retton?"

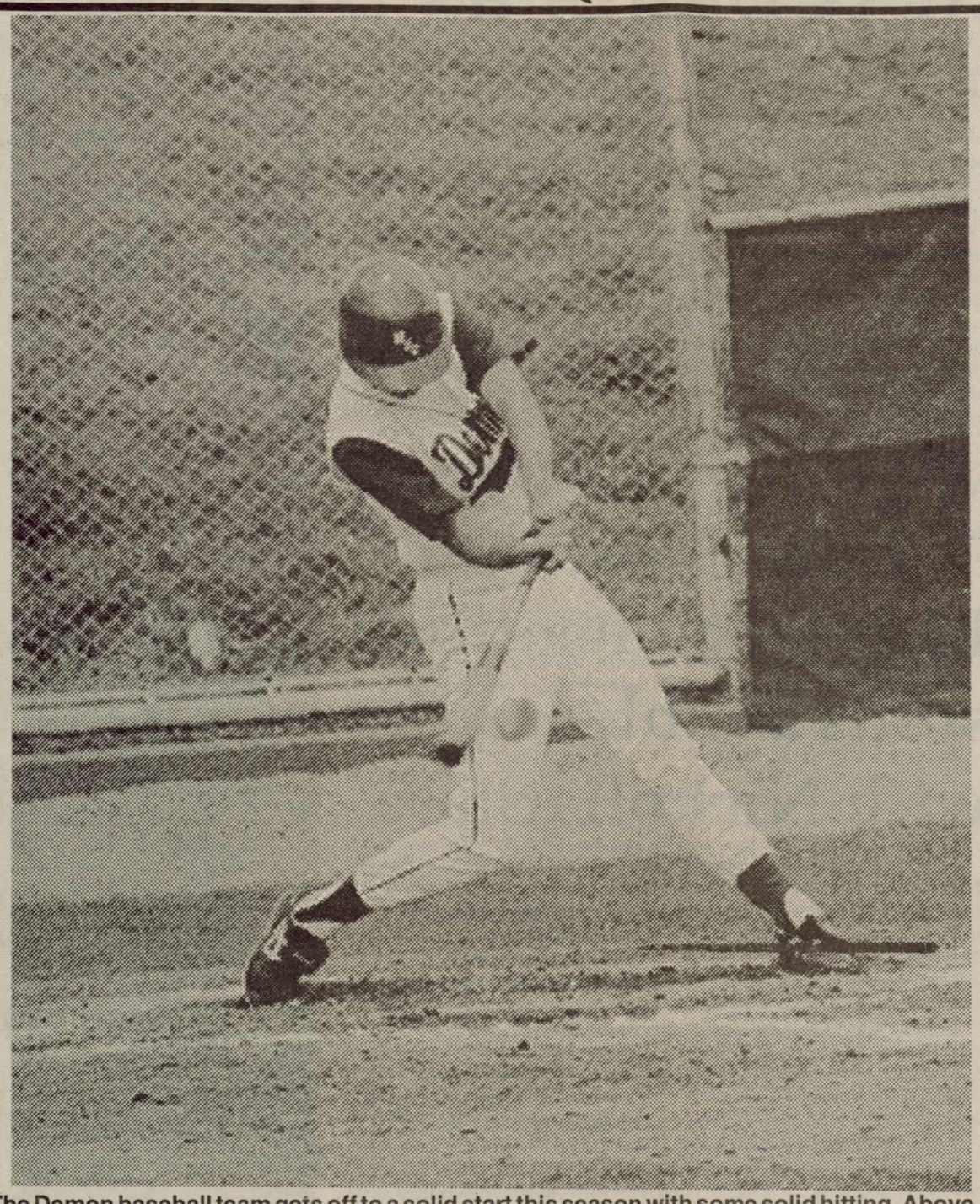
Granted they had healthy careers after their Olympics, but they are definitely in the minority.

Usually an Olympian's popularity is over faster than you can say Tonya Harding. Just Kidding.

The Olympic Games need to be remembered for things like the 1980 U. S. Hockey team upsetting the Soviet team, or when Jesse Owens running in Hitler's Berlin and winning gold.

These are events that are embedded not only in history, but also in our minds.

You do not have to be a sports fan to enjoy the Olympics. They are designed for real people like you and me...and Tonya.



The Demon baseball team gets off to a solid start this season with some solid hitting. Above, a Demon batter makes contact in a victory against nationally ranked Lamar.

Demons sweep Lamar, face LSU

Baseball team wins first six, face defending NCAA champs

Northwestern's undefeated baseball team will try to win its fourth straight game over a nationally ranked opponent tonight at 7 p.m. when it travells to Baton Rouge to face defending national champion LSU.

The Demons, after a three game sweep of 24th ranked Lamar, will try to defeat LSU for the second straight time. Northwestern won at Bringhurst Park in Alexandria last season by a 6-5 score on some last inning heroics.

Lance Scott is scheduled to start for the Demons, while Brett Laxton will pitch for the Tigers. Scott has pitched two innings this season for the Demons without giving up a hit or a run.

Northwestern has been hitting very well as a team for Head Coach Jim Wells.

Catcher Scotty Stafford is leading the team with a .625 batting average and eight runs batted in.

"It's always a fun atmosphere when we go down to LSU," Wells said. "This will be the largest crowd our team gets to play in front of which makes it very exciting."

The Demons are coming off of some very good performances earlier in the season and enter tonight's game with a 6-0 record.

Last week in their three-game series with Lamar, the Demons defeated the nationally-ranked Cardinals handily, dropping Lamar's record to 3-4 and knocking them out of the national rankings.

In a doubleheader Saturday, the Demons won the first game 6-1 and the second 4-3.

In the first game, Reggie Gatewood provided strong pitching en route to his second win of the season. Gatewood, the defending Southland Conference Pitcher of the Year, went the distance, giving up only three hits and no earned runs.

In the second game, the Demons fell behind 2-1 but tied it up in the fourth inning when third baseman Zack Watts hit his first homerun of the season. Northwestern got two more in the fifth and went on to win 4-3.

Jim Pomirko went the distance for NSU, giving up three runs on seven hits while striking out eight and winning his first game of the season.

"We got some great pitching tonight," Coach Wells said after the game. "Both pitchers did a great job."

In a rain-shortened game Sunday, the Demons defeated the Cardinals after umpires called the game with NSU leading 6-3.

Coach Wells said some timely hitting along with some nice pitching got the Demons their sixth win.

After falling behind 3-0 in the top of the third, NSU rallied for five runs in the bottom of the inning on six base hits.

Left fielder Robert Landstad went two for three in the game, scoring one run and getting two RBIs in the decisive third inning.

Lady Demons lose Simpson, remain on top of conference

Northwestern State won its Southland Conference game 68-63 against Texas-Arlington on Saturday but may have lost its leading scorer for the season in the process.

Sophomore Angela Simpson went down with 2:55 remaining in the first half, with what has been tentatively diagnosed as a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee. The injury is feared to be season ending, but team doctor Chris Rich said further tests will be run.

Simpson entered the game ranked second in the SLC and 15th in the nation with 22.2 points per game.

The timing of the Simpson injury could not be worse for the Lady Demons as they are in the thick of the race for the SLC championship. With the win Northwestern improves to 18-3 overall and 13-2 in SLC play.

The Lady Demons led the conference race by one-half game over Stephen F. Austin heading into the contest.

"We're definitely not going to throw in the towel in the conference race," Lady Demon Head Coach James Smith said. "Sure the injury to Simpson hurts us a lot, but we have our fingers crossed that maybe its not too serious."

Simpson is the second Northwestern starter to be lost to injury in the team's last three games. Junior Bridgete Williams has missed the last two games and is expected to miss at least another week with an injury. She sprained the medial collateral ligament of her left knee four weeks ago and then reinjured it last Saturday in a win at Nicholls State.

Joskeen Garner, Stephanie Shaw and Shirlynda Williams picked up the slack in the second half to do most of the damage for Northwestern. Garner finished with a team-high 18 points to go along with a game-high 17 rebounds. Shaw added 15 points and Williams had 10 to go along with Simpson's 13 points.

Natasha Johnson led the Lady Mavericks with 19 points and 14 rebounds.

Northwestern hit 29-of-37 free throws on the night, a 78.4 percent clip, and outscored the Lady Mavericks 29-15 at the line. The Lady Demon came into the contest with the best free-throw percentage in the SLC at 68.9 percent. Williams, Shaw and Garner each hit two freebies in the final 25 seconds to seal the victory for Northwestern.

Northwestern State continued its pursuit of its first-ever Southland Conference championship last Thursday night by defeating North Texas 98-86 at Prather Coliseum.

The overall and SLC records for the Lady Demons are best-ever records for a Northwestern team this late in the season.

The right to host the SLC postseason tournament accompanies the SLC championship. SFA has earned that right for the past six years as the Ladyjacks have captured the championship six straight times.

"I keep telling the girls that we need to win every one of our conference games from here on out to win the title," Lady Demon head coach James Smith said. "It would be nice to get some help from other school's in the conference, but I just don't know if that will happen so we have to take care of ourselves."

Angela Simpson did a lot of the damage against the Lady Eagles with 27 points in 10-of-15 shooting from the floor.

Five other Northwestern players scored in double figures, including two off the bench. Stephanie Shaw tossed in 14 points, Joskeen Garner had 12 and Shirlynda Williams scored 11 while Angela Lucius and Nancy Hebert scored 13 apiece off the bench.

Garner was one assist away from her second triple-double of the season and career. She collected a game-high 13 rebounds and dished out nine assists to go along with her 12 points. The 13 rebounds are one shy of her average 14, which ranks second in the nation.

"It was probably the best team effort we have had all season long," Smith said after the game. "We definitely needed it with Bridgete Williams sidelined for awhile."

Defensive pressure, as it has been all season long for Northwestern, was a big key. The Lady Demons forced 26 turnovers by the Lady Eagles, including 15 in the first half as they built a 51-38 lead.

The Lady Demons take a break from SLC play as they travel to 19th ranked Southern Mississippi today.

Kubel, Terry shine in final home game

Demons split two, chances slim in conference race

Seniors Eric Kubel and Larry Terry made their final homecourt appearances memorable Saturday night, combining for 61 points and 27 rebounds to lead Northwestern State's 123-101 win over Texas-Arlington in Southland Conference basketball.

Kubel, ranked 12th nationally in scoring and third in rebounding, had 34 points and 22 rebounds. Terry, in his second game back after a three-week layoff because of a fractured elbow, scored 27 points and hit five 3-point baskets.

The win snapped a four-game losing streak for Northwestern, 11-13 overall and 6-10 in the SLC. Texas-Arlington fell to 7-19 and 4-11.

Kenny McMillon scored 29 for Northwestern, which shot 55 percent (42-77) from the field and hit 54 percent (14-26) on 3-pointers. Spencer Prestwich scored 11.

For UTA, Robert Morgan scored 22, Sheldon O'Neal 19, Arthur Minter 17, Brian Myers 14 and Tony Williams and Sean Miller each scored 11. Miller handed out 16 assists.

After five ties and six lead changes in the first half, the Demons scored 10 unanswered points to take command. Prestwich and Terry hit consecutive 3-pointers to start the run.

Northwestern led 53-44 at halftime. UTA came within three points only four minutes into the half but Terry and Prestwich again hit consecutive 3-pointers to stretch the margin.

The Mavericks, losing for the seventh time in eight games, never got closer than seven points afterward. The final margin was the largest of the game.

Last Thursday, the Demons didn't have such good luck, losing a close game to North Texas 91-90.

The Demons' Spencer Prestwich missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer, dropping Northwestern to 10-13, and 5-10 in the conference.

Northwestern's Larry Terry scored a career-best 39 points in his first game since fracturing his shooting elbow against North Texas on Jan. 22. Terry's outburst was the third-best scoring total in 29 years of competition at Prather Coliseum and it was the fourth-best single-game production in Northwestern history.

North Texas overcame a 12-point deficit in the final 5:37. The Eagles didn't take the lead after the halftime until Ratliff's free throws, with a time out sandwiched between, boosted them ahead with seven seconds to go.

George King scored 18, Adam Smith 16 and Greg Hall 15 for North Texas. Northwestern got 14 points from Eric Kubel and Kenny McMillion and 13 by Chris Trailer.

Kubel was held 11 points under his average, which ranks 11th nationally. The 6-7 senior did match his average of 13 rebounds to maintain his third-place national average.

Terry sank 14 of 19 shots from the floor, including eight of 10 3-pointers, and made all three of his free throw tries. It was the highest scoring output by a Demon in 18 years.

He scored 23 points in the second half but did not score in the final 5:37. Kubel fouled out with 1:48 to go.

Martin wins six straight with intensity

By KIP PATRICK
Sports Editor

To win six straight competitions in any sport is tough. Our baseball team did it. And Northwestern's senior track team member Ryan Martin did it.

The big difference in the two is that the baseball team competed against only three or four teams. Not inferring that anything is easy about winning six straight baseball games.

But at track meets, usually at least eight or ten teams compete, so for Martin to win six shot put titles in as many meets would mean that he defeated around 40 or 50 teams—by himself.

Martin, a physical education major, seems easy going, but from talking with the 6'1", 230 lb. Texas native, a hidden intensity can be sensed.

A flyer on his wall next to his numerous Metallica posters reads, "Track is everything".

In his voice, when certain subjects arise, a different, more serious tone takes the place of his normal voice.

He talked about how he felt during his competitions, and the intensity was certainly noticeable.

In the Tiger Relays in Baton Rouge, Martin out-threw an LSU competitor who was favored over him to win the meet. The competitor has thrown farther than Martin has this season. But during head-to-head competition, Martin came out on top.

He said during meets he almost goes crazy he gets so hyped. He told of how, after a throw at the conference meet, he just started talking to his competitors, almost taunting them.

Martin associates his continuing success with hard work and practice.

"We hit the weights almost every day last fall," Martin said. "Now we do some work with weights but we also do a lot of running, 'stadium work' and power drills. They help me with my speed and my explosion in the box."

Last Saturday afternoon, Northwestern repeated as Southland Conference Indoor Track and Field Champions and Martin won his sixth straight shot put title.

This meet, he said, was his favorite.

"[My dad] was there," Martin remembered. "He was so proud he almost cried."

Head Coach Leon Johnson was proud of Martin and the rest of the seniors, too.

"I believe seniors win championships," Johnson said.

But the overall championship wouldn't be won until hours after Martin's shot put win. In the final race of the meet, the mile relay, Northwestern's team had to place in the top three to repeat as Southland Conference champions.

During one leg of the race, an NSU sprinter fell and everyone thought Northwestern's chances were through.

"I went from being completely fired up, to saying 'Oh my God, we're gonna lose this thing' in a matter of seconds," Martin said.

But the sprinter got up, Martin said, and the team went on to place third in the race and NSU won their second straight SLC championship.

"It was like we had won the Super Bowl or something. It was better for me this year, I think, than it was last year. Being a senior and winning by only one point. It was the best meet I've ever been to."

Northwestern won by a score of 84-83 over the University of Texas-Arlington.

As Martin begins preparing for the upcoming outdoor season, he also has to look ahead to what he will do after graduation.

"I'm gonna do my assistantship here hopefully, and I'll work strictly with the throwers for a couple of years. I'll be giving Coach Johnson a hand. He's supposed to have two freshmen coming in next year and I'll get to work with them."

As the subject of graduation and Martin's return home surfaced, the intensity seemed to enter his voice again.

"After [graduation], I'm going back to Texas. Better money. I've lived their all my life. I want to stay close to home, too. Family's a big reason. I'd like to work in Houston actually. Or my old high school even."

NSU track team repeats as SLC champion

In an instant Saturday afternoon, Northwestern State's chances of defending its 1993 Southland Conference Indoor Track and Field man's team title hit the deck.

The Demons brought a five-point lead into the meet's final event, and Northwestern owned a four-year winning streak in the mile relay. Late in the third of four relay legs, Clinton Williams had the Demons sitting pretty, running among the leaders.

Then, jostled by another runner, he fell. But he scrambled to his feet and scurried to hand the baton to anchor leg runner Robert Raphael, keeping Nortwestern's hopes alive.

Winning the race was suuddenly out of the question. Winning the meet was within reach—if Northwestern could finish ahead of Southwest Texas and not too far behind Texas-Arlington.

Raphael, a North Desoto High product, blazed around the track and won a stretch dual with SWT star Keevan Mills, son of former world record sprinter.

The Demons ran third by half a second and that margin was good enough to give Northwestern the 1994 SLC Indoor Team Championship.

Northwestern had 84 points, UTA 83, and SWT 80. A day later, Demon Coach Leon Johnson had a big smile and a lifetime memory.

"We'll always remember the mile relay," Johnson said. "There's no doubt in my mind that we would have won if we hadn't fallen. I'm just thankful that Clinton had the prescence of mind to get back up, and the luck not to have the baton knocked out of his hand."

The dramatic finish clinched the championship. Heavy scoring in three field events—the high jump, shot put, and triple jump—laid the foundation.

Northwestern got 46 of its 84 points in those events. Senior Ryan Martin remained unbeaten this year and won the shot put. Senior Eric Lancelin, after an off-season knee surgery, won the triple jump and was fourth in the high jump. Freshman Terrance Bean won the high jump.

A few other finishes were particularly critical to the championship.

Sophomore Sidney Montague strained a hamstring Friday night in a 55 meter dash preliminary. Saturday afternoon, he soared 49-4 to finish fifith in the triple jump—competing in the event for the first time since last spring.

Highly-touted freshman Adrian Kirk had struggled during the indoor season, but the Pineville product uncorked his lifetime best mark of 50-8 to finish fourth in the triple jump.

The Demon distance medley team (Micheal Batistee, Williams, Kerry Graay, Kris Jimimez) finished third, much better than the sixth place Johnson had hoped to get.

Two factors, Johsnson said, were decisive.

"I believe seniors win championships," he said. "Last year, we had two premiere performers, LaMark Carter and Fred Thompson and they scored 40 points between them. This year, outside of the relays, our seniors scored 38 points and the rest of team gave us 24."

The seven Northwestern senior competitors were Batiste, Rene Coronado, Lancelin, Martin, Clifford Paul, Raphael, and Charles Thomas.

"Each one scored. Those kids pulled us through," Johnson said.

The one other major advantage for Northwestern, he said, was his coaching staff: men's assistants Sam Hume and Dean Johnson and women's head coach Chris Maggio and assistant Bridgette Lindeman.

"They all do such a great job and work so hard," he said. "If time and effort mean anything, they're tough to beat."

Maggio led the Lady Demons to fourth place, their best finish in seven years of Southland conference indoor competition.

"It's a rebuilding year and to finish better than we had before is more than we had hoped to do," Maggio said. "We're excited about the women's finish and the just amazed with the men.

"It's unbelievable, Maggio said. "Coach Johnson gets the best out of them year after year at the conference meet."

There's no trip to Disney World in the offing to celebrate the conference title.

"That's the crazy thing about track and field. We just turn the corner and start working toward the outdoor," Johnson said. "But we will give them a little time off to enjoy the victory. They've earned it."

Lady Demonsoftball splits double-header with Nicholls State

Northwestern State beat Nicholls State for the first time in nine games Saturday, as they took the opener of a doubleheader 2-0. Nicholls claimed game two with a 3-2 comeback win in the bottom of the seventh.

Northwestern moves to 4-4 overall and 2-2 in the Southland Conference, and Nicholls is 1-1 overall and in conference after their spring debut.

The Lady Demons' last win over Nicholls came in the 1991 season.

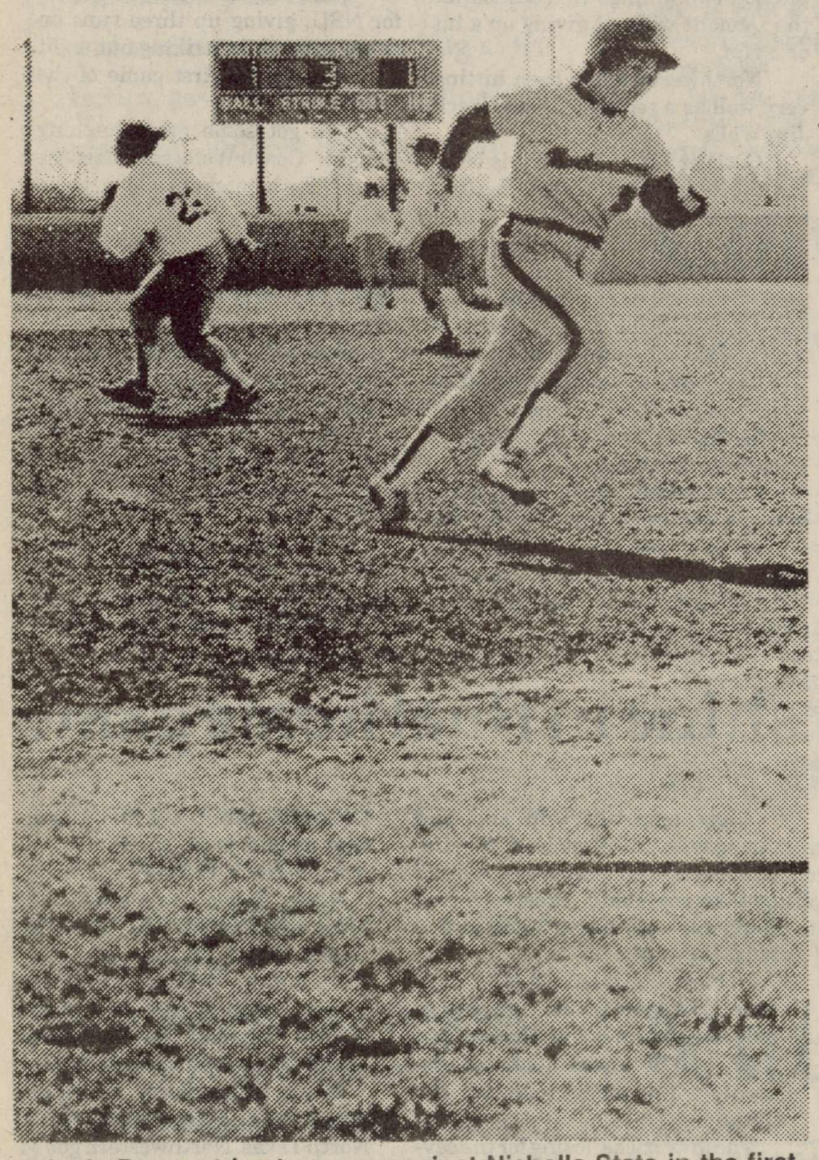
Freshman Mitzi Groves of Northwestern notched her fourth win from the mound (4-0) as she struck out six and allowed only five hits as she shut out the Lady Colonels in the opener.

Kim Darbonne and Sonia Jones cracked singles in the first inning of the opener. Robyn Robinett laid down a bunt to advance the runners, and Amy Thomas got the RBI on a sacrifice hit. The second run came on a two-out RBI single by Kathi Morales in the fifth inning.

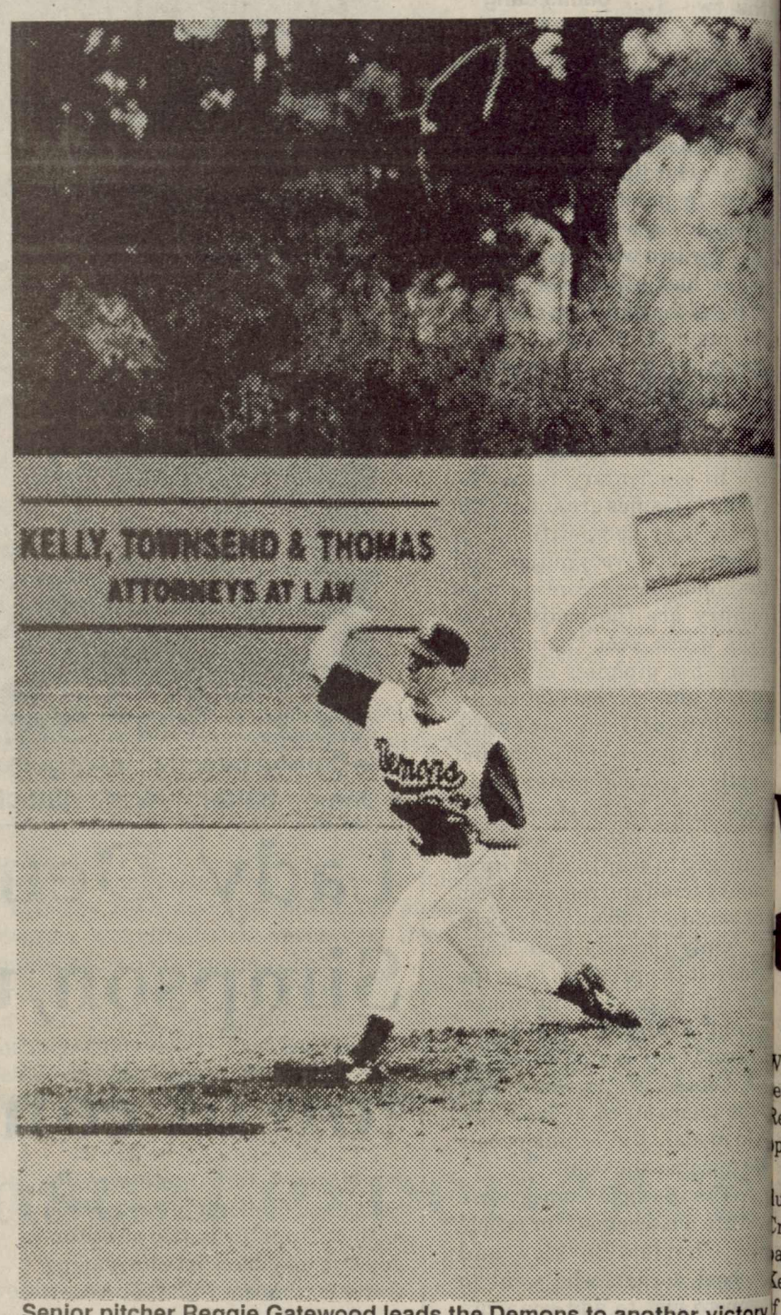
In game two, Northwestern held a 2-1 lead entering the bottom of the seventh inning, then Nicholls strung together two singles and a double to overtake the Lady Demons 3-2.

The Lady Demon runs in game two came in the fifth inning from an RBI double by Julie Coert which scored Misty Carraway. Coert then scored on an error.

Northwestern continues in Southland Conference action at McNeese today at 1 p.m. and at Texas Arlington on Saturday and Sunday.



A Lady Demon tries to score against Nicholls State in the first game of a doubleheader last Saturday.



Senior pitcher Reggie Gatewood leads the Demons to another victory. Gatewood was the 1993 SLC Pitcher of the Year.



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'Punk' world explored in rockumentaries

By MONICA HENDRICKS
Staff Writer

Welcome to the entertainment column. In this little space right here, I get to drag you along (kicking and screaming) on my quest for the best subterranean music/films/books/magazines/places in the area.

Found at local video store:

Long before Penelope Spheeris enthralled us all with a tale about the excellent lives of Wayne Campbell and his buddy Garth in the movie *Wayne's World*, she directed two wonderful, obscure rockumentaries, *The Decline of the Western Civilization* and *The Decline of the Western Civilization II: The Metal Years*, that explored growing underground music scenes in southern California.

I've owned a copy of part two for a couple of years now, but, no matter what city I was in, had I ever been able to find part one. You can image my surprise when, while at a Natchitoches video store, I spotted *The Decline, part one* sitting boldly on a shelf. Of course, I took it home, and here is my little review.

Shot in 1979-80, *The Decline of Western Civilization* examines the seedy (and I mean that in the nicest way) underworld of the early L.A. punk rock scene. Featuring X, Circle Jerks, Fear, Black Flag, and a variety of other L.A. bands, *The Decline* can now be seen more as a history than an expose.

When the rockumentary was filmed, L.A. punk was only about five years old and undergoing drastic changes. Punk music has now been around for over twenty years, and I found it fascinating to see how it has evolved over the last fifteen.

The best thing about the film for me, was the live performances of the bands and the views of the people in the pit. I'll never be able to see The Germs with Darby Crash perform in person, but the film has captured him forever. Seeing Black Flag with Reyes (before Rollins) was also an experience. They even did "Revenge".

Between interviews with the bands and industry types, Spheeris gave the floor to the people who counted most, the fans. Their own perspectives on the meaning of punk rock was more important than anything an agent might have said. My favorite person was the little skinhead who appeared throughout the film. He gave credence to the theory of evolution.

On a scale of one to ten, I give *The Decline of Western Civilization* an eight, because it was very realistic (this is not for the squeamish) and true to its subject. With a budget that most films have for catering, Spheeris worked miracles. She was very creative with the set-ups and made excellent use of black-and-white. I didn't think the film was a ten, and I knocked off a point because of some technical stuff. Just watch it.

Message-in-an-egg theory in a nutshell

By ELIZABETH DELANEY
Staff Writer

Getting tired of the same old boring invitations for a kicking party? Maybe you should consider a message-in-an-egg invitation.

So, what's the deal with this message in an egg business? Your questions are now answered.

Dr. Scott from Kansas State University used this message in an egg idea as a unique invitation to a party several years ago. It is not something that has just been introduced.

We must then ask ourselves the inevitable question, "How is this possible?" Well, the procedure is a fairly simple one to explain. The message itself, whether a rolled up piece of paper or a capsule can be inserted, through a surgical process by which the chicken is first put to sleep, then the egg is insertedinto the funnel of the hen's reproductive tract.

After the hen lays the egg, you hard-boil it to find out what the message is

From there the message travels through the various parts of the reproductive tract including the magnum, isthmus, uterus and vagina. The message finally comes through the cloaca in the form of an egg. As the message travels through the tract, the yolk, surrounding envelopes of white, shell membrane, and shell form around it. After the hen lays the egg, you hard- boil it to find out what the message says and if the process did work.

This message in an egg business is great, but we must consider other issues. Do we, as a society, consider this cruelty to animals? Though there are no harmful side effects or pain caused to the chicken, is the idea inhumane? I believe it's a personal decision in which each individual must decide.

This procedure shows us firsthand some possibilities with technology. We are now able to do basically anything we want with eggs through the aide of technology. Right now, 10or15 percent of all eggs are cholesterol free. But top companies are projecting, within five years time, 100 percent of all eggs will be cholesterol free.

Well, we've dipped into the gene pool and just begun to put technology to the test. So, what's next? Only time will tell!

Concert to highlight professor's work

Musicians in the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra have an unique advantage in preparing for their Feb. 25th concert. When they want to better understand one of the works on the program, Richard Rose's *Requiem*, they can go straight to the source.

The orchestra along with NSU's Chamber and Concert Choir will perform *Requiem* under the direction of Dr. Burt Allen, director of choral activities at NSU. Rose is a member of the Northwestern faculty.

"It's been a good opportunity for us because we can get the composer's idea on the spot," Erica Lawrence, who is the orchestra's principal viola, said. "You can't go back and ask Beethoven about something, but you can ask Mr. Rose what he really wants in a particular spot."

Learning *Requiem* has been a challenge not only because it is a new work but also because Rose has composed some complex rhythms within the piece.

"The music is very challenging, and it's not just the notes. It is a technically demanding piece." violinist Maile Taylor of Natchitoches said. "You really have to concentrate on your part and play what is written."

Taylor said learning *Requiem* has been a good learning experience for the orchestra.

"Since this is a new work, we really have to study the music to interpret it. You can't rely on what someone else has done," she said.

Rose has been working on *Requiem* since October, 1992. *Requiem* was underwritten by a grant from Northwestern's Council of Undergraduate Research Institute Administrators (CURIA).

"We both wanted to explore the use of computers and synthesizers in two areas, composition and notation," Allen said. "The understanding was that he would write it and we would perform it."

Allen said the work will be different from those composed by earlier composers.

"At times it will sound a bit dissonant, but that's not bad," he said. "This work has with it a sense of exploring uncharted territory where you don't know what will be around the next corner. I think it will be an effective work. The overall design is very rewarding with some very exciting moments."

Loft production proves unique, 'one of the best'

By AMANDA INGRAM
Reviewer

The Loft Productions presented one of its more unique theater pieces for NSU students on February 8.

The production, called *The Rites of Everyman*, showed what great actors we have here in the theater department.

The talents of the actors/actresses overflowed at the version of this played directed by Dr. Terry Byars. The play takes an interesting look at how God would handle the fall of everyman.

The scene opener begins with the cast chanting a ritualistic song when God, played by the trio of Bo Allen, Naomi Levy and Brett Diagle, begins to speak.

God tells of how Everyman has become wrapped in the ways of the world. He summons Death, brilliantly played by Aaron Moreland. Death along with his playful imp, played by Chad Amburg, go to Everyman, played by the threesome of Ryan Glorioso, Criquette Skelton and Walter Allen, to let him know that he is about to be placed under judgment for the things that he has done on earth.

Everyman, in a panic, looks through all his worldly friends to find someone who will go with him on this long horrible journey. All of his friends forsake him except his good deeds. However, his deeds are too weak to help him. They direct him to their sister, Knowledge, who can help him. She takes him to confession where he is forgiven for his sins and his deeds are made stronger.

After everyman and his deeds are strengthened, everyman begins a fight with Death. He isn't able to win on his own. He has to call on his strength, discretion, beauty and five wits.

These, along with his deeds and knowledge, begin a tug-of-war with Death and his helpers. Everyman overcomes Death and is able to enter into Heaven.

Everyman was one of the best loft presentations. Everything from the acting to directing was excellent.

I applaud all those involved in this production and look forward to seeing more from these very talented actors.

Wind Symphony to present concert

The NSU Wind Symphony and Wind Ensemble will perform in concert at 7:30 tomorrow in Magale Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

The wind symphony will be conducted by Bill Brent, head of the Creative and Performing Arts Department and director of bands. Kenneth Green, assistant director of bands, will direct the wind ensemble.

Works to be performed by the wind symphony include *Down Longford Way* by Grainger, *Spartacus* by Van Der Roost, Sousa's *The Pathfinder of Panama, Fiesta* by Gould, *Merry Music* by Vidam Zene Hidas and Schuman's *Circus Overture*.

The wind ensemble's program includes Holsinger's *On An American Spiritual, The Walking Frog March* by King and *Where Never Lark or Eagle Flew* by Curnow.

The wind symphony and wind ensemble are the top wind and percussion performance groups of the university bands at Northwestern.

The wind symphony will go on tour in mid-March, performing at Tioga High School, Hahnville High School, Terrebonne High School and Thibodaux High School.

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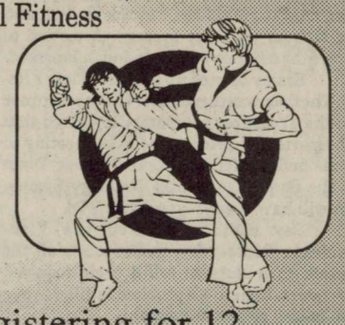
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ARA WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE NSU MEN & WOMEN BASKETBALL TEAMS FOR THEIR VICTORIES ON SATURDAY.



No job prospects? Volunteer your way into work

By JOHN E. TUTTLE
College Press Service

In 1990, according to The Monthly Labor Review, there were 974,000 new college graduates seeking jobs. That same year, there were 964,000 job openings for college graduates. Add to that more than 200,000 old graduates seeking jobs, and you have a lot of men and women with college degrees watching "Days of Our Lives" in 1990.

Yet, the prospect of a tight job market has turned a growing number of recent college graduates to volunteer work as a way to get a foot in the door, delay career decisions until they ve had more time to think and get some real satisfaction out of a job well done.

Mark Gardner, a 25-year-old graduate of George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., had no idea what he wanted to do after college, so he moved to California to do some soul-searching.

"I just didn t want to go back to Fairfax" he said. Gardner delivered pizzas to make ends meet and did volunteer work at a sexual assault crisis center in his spare time.

"That s where I caught the bug for social work and social services," he said. His soul-searching brought him back to Fairfax, where after doing part-time work in social services, he ended up working for the Salvation Army as a full-time case manager.

Gardner works with residents of a community shelter, refers them to services in the area and helps to find them jobs and treatment for addictions. He says his" hibernation period" in California helped solidify his career goals. Various part-time jobs and volunteer opportunities in the social work field helped him get a job.

"It all sort of came together," he said.

Gardner s choice to put off making a final decision about his career plans resulted in his having a better idea about what he wanted to do. This decision is not at all uncommon, and there are more places to hide after graduation than California.

Krista Francois, 23, said she felt lost when she graduated from James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. She studied education because she wanted to help people, but the degree wasn t enough, and the job market wasn t promising either. She decided to volunteer for a year at a home for abused women in Bethel, Alaska.

"This is what I needed to get away from all that was familiar so that I could figure out what I really wanted," she said, "There are so many people in this world that haven t been given what I have. This was my opportunity to help them."

By the time she got accustomed to the 20 hours of daylight in the summer, winter arrived. "There were days when the sun didn t rise at all," she said " It is a very sad way of life here."

Francois said volunteering is becoming increasingly popular among new graduates now because they are, like many of their parents in the 1960s, very much aware of the problems facing the world today. This is their time to make a difference.

"I figured that it was the only time in my life I could do something like this," said Heather McIntyre, a College of William and Mary graduate who is volunteering for a year at a living facility for single mothers in Hartford, Conn.

" It's kind of an easy step in some ways between school and going to work," McIntyre said.

Volunteers offer their time in different ways and for different reasons, and many find local volunteer opportunities very rewarding.

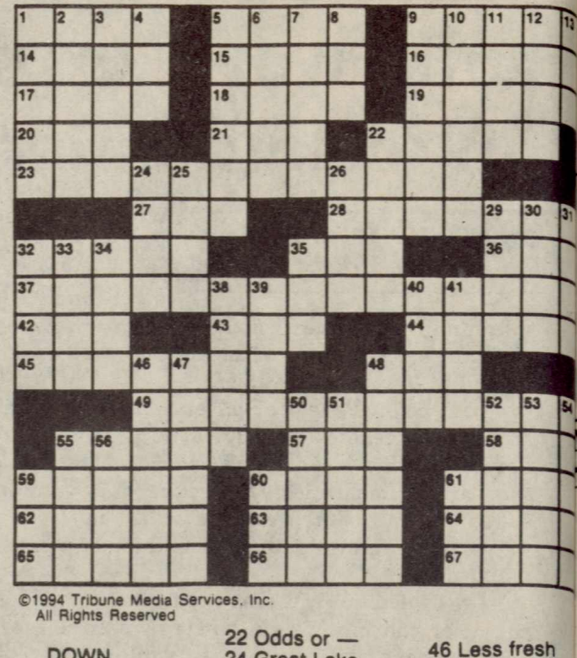
"There s no gain or loss because you re provided for. You live in a very simple lifestyle, so you learn to live simply," Francois said.

"This is what I needed to get away from all that was familiar so that I could figure out what I really wanted. There are so many people in this world that haven t been given what I have. This was my opportunity to help them."

Brian Kienzle, 23, was frusterated when he graduated from James Madison University and found that his degree in psychology was of little use. But, while taking his GMATs and waiting to hear from schools, Kienzle volunteered at northern Virginia hospitals to gain experience in physical therapy, which he has chosen for a career.

Thanks to the National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993, students and graduates may have even more incentive to do volunteer service. In exchange for two years of service, the government will help pay for subsistence-level living costs and a portion of a volunteer s student loans, up to $4,725 per semester.

THE Crossword



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1 Garment
5 Society girls
9 Strikebreakers
14 Go by car
15 Of a historic time
16 — Haute, Ind.
17 "I cannot tell —"
18 Host
19 Certain relative
20 Charge
21 Watch pocket
22 Singer — John
23 Zealot
27 Hurried
28 Save for future use
32 Smooth fabric
35 Ms. Jillian
36 Moray
37 De Niro film
42 Indian
43 Spoil
44 Bovine name
45 Cake or pie
48 Observe
49 Proven
55 Wherewithal
57 — tree (stranded)
58 Certain voter: abbr.
59 Cecil B. De—
60 Box
61 "The King —"
62 Fr. city
63 Present
64 "— a Kick Out of You"
65 Core
66 Garfunkel and Linkletter
67 Br. actress Diana —

DOWN
1 Skill
2 Houston athlete
3 Farewell
4 Golf peg
5 Soundproof a wall
6 — Flynn
7 Disney film
8 Stallone
9 Certain steps
10 Middle, British style
11 A Guthrie
12 Breakfast food
13 Make clothes
22 Odds or —
24 Great Lake
25 Judge's bench
26 Sea bird
29 Old cars
30 "—, vidi, vici"
31 Other
32 Ornamental button
33 Comic Johnson
34 Between Mon. and Wed.
35 Fore and —
38 Fragrant root
39 Observe
40 Germ
41 "— a Song Go Out of My Heart"
46 Less fresh
47 Hemingway
48 Traps
50 One who trick
51 Separated
52 — Starr
53 Beneath
54 Works on co
55 Wet earth
56 Singer Fitzgerald
59 — jongg
60 — Na Na
61 Assist

CAMPUS CONNECTION

Order of Omega

The National Order of Omega will hold it s regular meeting on at 9 tonight in room 221 of the Student Union. All members are encouraged to attend.

Panhellenic Association

The Panhellenic Association will meet at 4:45 today in room 221 of the Student Union. All delegates for Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma should plan to attend the meeting.

Interfraternity Council

The Intrafraternity Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday in room 221 of the Student Union. All NSU fraternities must be represented at the meeting.

Greek Week

The first planning meeting for Greek Week 1994 will be at 3 p.m. today in room 221 of the Student Union. All Greek social organizations should have a representative present at the meeting. Co-Chairmen for Greek Week 1994 will be Brian Hirst and Ayesha Kennedy. Questions about Greek Week may be addressed to either of these individuals in room 214 of the Student Union.

Kappa Alpha Order

Count Down for the annual Hell s Angels Party . . . . three days left. Get out your chains and black leather and get ready for a good time. See you Friday night.

Student Support Services

The new Northwestern Mentoring Program has selected its mentors for the spring semester. The program seeks to enhance the life of new students and to assist new students in the adjustment to the university through one-to-one peer relationships. New students striving to achieve academic excellence and seeking growth and development are encouraged to participate. Call 5901 for more information. Luncheon for mentors and mentees is 12:30 to 1:30 Friday at the Alumni Center.

Baptist Student Union

We are a place to study, worship, or just to hang out. TLC meets at 11:05 a.m. every Tuesday in the Cane River Room. At 11:15 a.m. on Thursdays is Lunch Encounter at the BSU only 75 cents. Join us at 8:30 p.m.Wednesdays for worship and small groups starting. College Bible study meetings will be at First Baptist Church on Mondays and at Westside on Tuesdays both start at 9 p.m.

Watson Library

The Watson Library Reference Department will offer library skills workshops to help students better understand and use library facilities. Open to all NSU and LSMSA students, these workshops will be in Watson Library, room 311C, and will last approximately 45 minutes. The workshops are Term Paper Tactics: March 1, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., March2, 2p.m., March 3, 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.; Computer Resources: March 1, 1 p.m., March 2, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., March 3, 2:30 p.m. For more information, contact a reference librarian at ext. 4574.

Natchitoches Audubon Society

The Natchitoches Audubon Society will present A Voyage to the Bottom of the Gulf at the Williamson Museum (second floor, Kyser Hall) at 7:30 p.m. March 4. All interested students are invited to this slide and video presentation.

The program will focus on current marine biology research with the use of manned submersibles to explore the depths of the Gulf of Mexico. Dr. Barry Kohl, paleontologist and adjunct professor at Tulane University, will be present to describe his studies in this area.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

The Eta Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will sponsor the AKA Mini Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Student Union. Miss LOB, Rebecca Bacle will be at the fair from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesda passing out pamphlets and discuss ing her platform on eating disor ders.

There will be a march fro Iberville to the Student union Ball room, with additional activities af terwards, at 5 p.m., Feb. 23. Thi event, entitled Remember, Reliv and Rejoice, is sponsored by th brothers of the Theta Chi Chapter o Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Council of Revels

The Council of Revels, a studen organization devoted to Medieva and Renaissance culture, will hold meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday i the Faculty Lounge on the secon floor of the Student Union. Old an new members please come. Contac Dr. Helaine Ross, faculty advisor, a 6473 with any questions.

Minutes for the Northwestern State University Student Government Association Meeting 2-7-94

The meeting was called to order by President-of-the-Senate, Emmy DaCosta-Gomez at 7:20 P.M., 02/07/94. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Brooke Smith, followed by the prayer, given by Wendy Crochet. Laurie Coco called roll; Stacy Coke, Jeff Foshee. Bart Bordelon, Pete Muldoon, Patrick Hollier, and Pam Nimmo were not present. A motion to approve the minutes was made and thus passed.

Emmy opened up for the Officer s Report. The floor was turned over to Clay Gardner with the Treasurer s Report. Clay noted that Club Sports met prior to the SGA meeting to discuss budgets for the Horse Judging Team and the Soccer team. The Sociology Symposium will have a guest speaker 2/9/94.

Jay Budd presented the Vice-President s Report. Jay mentioned to all the senators their duty to fulfill their required office hours. If there is a problem fulfilling your office hours, please contact Jay.

Blair Dickens presented the President s Report. If any of you need to mail SGA material, letterhead and envelopes are available in the office. Thirty-one out of the fifty alarms have been hold thus far. Mr. Henry has been selling the alarms since they have been stored in his office. The student-teacher evaluations project will be conducted by one of the marketing classes taught by Dr. Roach.

Past legislation status:
Resolution 9335: Mr. Boutee is working on the highway sign idea that was presented by Allen Eubanks.
Resolution 9341: Board of Trustees will make the decision on the Grade-Repeat policy.
Resolution 9340: The computer center in Kyser Hall will stay open until 10 P.M.

Blair spoke with Mr. Boutee about microwaves in Bossier Hall. The dorms will be closed for Mardi Gras because we have an extra day off this year.

Emmy called for Committee Reports. Maddie: 2/9/94 is the next Bulletin Meeting in the writing center of Kyser Hall. Members, be prepared to type! Brad: Traffic/Safety met on 2/3/94 at 6:00 P.M. We are working on repainting the Residence parking lines on the streets and fixing potholes in the parking lots and the N at the stadium. Also, we are trying to come up with a new slogan for Crimestoppers. Lauren: Academic Affairs will meet on 2/21/94 at 6:30 P.M. Mary Ann: Campus Improvements will meet on 2/8 at 4:30 P.M. Mark: Environmental Awareness will try white paper recycling. The next meeting will be 2/9/94 at 6:00 P.M. in the SGA room. Jay: Please attend committee meetings, and if you cannot attend, please let someone know ahead of time. Blair: A reminder that we need to appoint Rebecca Bacle as a new Senator. Please try to have committee meeting times and place submitted to the office so that we may submit them to the *Current Sauce*.

Emmy called for New Business. Brad made a motion that we appoint Rebecca Bacle as a new Senator. The motion received a second. A vote was taken and Rebecca was accepted as a new Senator. Blair proceeded with the induction. Mark made a motion to allocate from the Club Sports funding $2,168.00 for the Soccer team. The motion was tabled by Blair.

Emmy called for announcements. Jay: Please reconsider giving the Shreveport Campus money for a speaker. They do contribute to the speaker fund and deserve more consideration than what we are giving. Emmy: We will discuss the Shreveport topic again in one month. Mark: Introduced Phil, and he updated the Senate on the Sociology Symposium speaker.

Angela made a motion to adjourn. The motion received a second and voted upon. The meeting of 2/07/94 was adjourned at 7:40 P.M.

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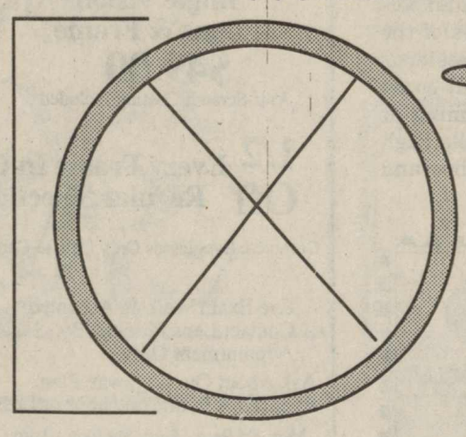


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Sat. 9am-6pm
Sun. 1pm-5pm

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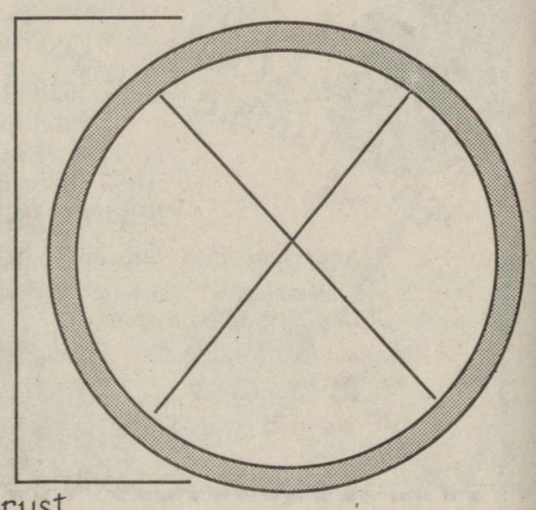
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Telephone system prevents 911 emergency access on campus
Page 3



Editorial
Gun control wrong remedy to crime problem
Page 4



Sports
Lady Demons drop out of first; tennis team sweeps home openers
Page 5

The Current Sauce

March 1, 1994 | *The Student Newspaper of Northwestern State University of Louisiana* | Volume 82, Number 24

Off Campus

Natchitoches

PREMIERE BUYS HERITAGE: On Wednesday, one of Natchitoches' largest banks, Heritage Bank, was sold to Premier Bank of Baton Rouge. Premier, one of La.'s largest banks, entered into a letter of intent with Heritage Bank and its four subsidiary banks.

According to Dud Holland, president of Heritage Bank of Natchitoches, the merger hinges on completion approval by both parties and governing regulatory agencies.

Heritage's total assets stand at $433 million with another $30 million in equity. As of Dec. 31, 1993, Premier had total deposits of $3.5 billion and total equity of $331 million.

Premier has 111 branches serving seven of the eight largest metropolitan areas in La. Premier is a $4.2 billion bank holding company.

When the merger becomes complete, all of Heritage's 546,074 outstanding common shares will be converted into 7.63 shares of Premier Common Stock.

Holland said that no personnel changes are planned once the merger is finalized and it will be business as usual for depositors and employees of Heritage. The merger according to Holland could take place by Sept.

Louisiana

GOV. AND SON SUBPOENAED: Once again Gov. Edwin Edwards finds himself facing a grand jury, a situation that has presented itself several times over his political career.

On Friday, Baton Rouge District Attorney Doug Moreau said he had formulated plans to issue subpoenas to Gov. Edwards, his son Stephen Edwards, and friend of the Edward's family, Gus Mijalis.

The three men will be asked to appear before the grand jury to answer questions concerning Stephen Edwards involvement with a New Orleans reverboat casino.

Last year, Stephen Edwards and other family members agreed not to do business with any form of gambeling businesses after an ethics board found Edwards and his siblings had violated several ethic rules.

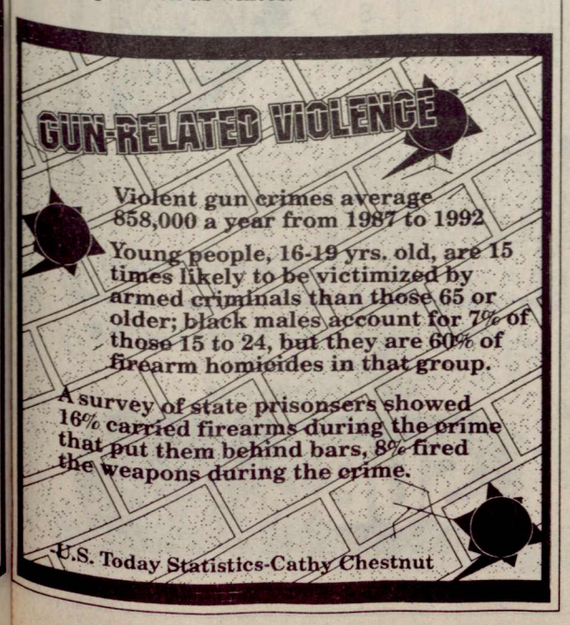
America

COLLEGE GRAD MINORITIES DECREASING: A new survey says the number of black, Hispanic and Native American students is still rising in universities, but many continue to leave schools without diplomas at higher rates than whites or Asians.

The 12th annual American Council on Education study finds that the percentage completing a degree within six years at 298 NCAA Division I colleges is 32% for blacks, 30% for Native Americans and 41% for Hispanics vs. 56% for whites and 63% for Asian Americans.

Enrollments from 1991 to 1992 are up 4.3% for blacks, 10% for Hispanics, 9.4% for Asian Americans and 4.4% for Native Americans. White student numbers dropped 1.1%.

Report author Deborah Carter says studies show that minorities will most likely stay in school if they have the same economic background and academic preparation as whites.



Angelou inspires, informs students

By HEATHER COOLEY
Staff Writer

Joking that it was about time Northwestern invited her to speak, Maya Angelou, lectured to a packed Coliseum last Thursday as the first speaker this semester in the Northwestern Distinguished Lecture series.

Singing, reciting poetry and amusing the audience, Angelou encouraged young people to laugh, go to the library, do their work, feel their heads with information, and to enjoy themselves.

Angelou told the audience that the young people of today are "the best we've got," and if they don't make it, we don't make it.

"You (young people) are our hope," Angelou said. "You are the reason we have done the things we have done, the good things."

She warned the audience not to trust people who don't laugh, stating that laughter is healthy. She also encouraged the audience to always tell the truth, but not to tell everything you know everytime. She also stated that facts can obscure the truth.

She also stated that we have all been paid for and all we have to do is prepare ourselves by going to school, so we can pay for someone who has yet to come.



Maya Angelou leaves Northwestern after her lecture last Thursday, accompanied by Barbara Pleasant, a graduate student, Monisha Shamburger, Blair Dickens, SGA president, Defoy Glenn, travel assistant, and Tom Whitehead, director of the Distinguished Lecture Series.

She told the audience to look at one another. It was the founding fathers dream to have a country where everyone is safe and respected and equal in dream and status.

"She was an inspiration to me," said Cathy Golston, a sophomore from Shreveport. "The lecture was very educational, there was no way anyone could have possibly left the coliseum without learning anything. I am really glad that she is my sister of Alpha Kappa Alpha Soroity, Inc."

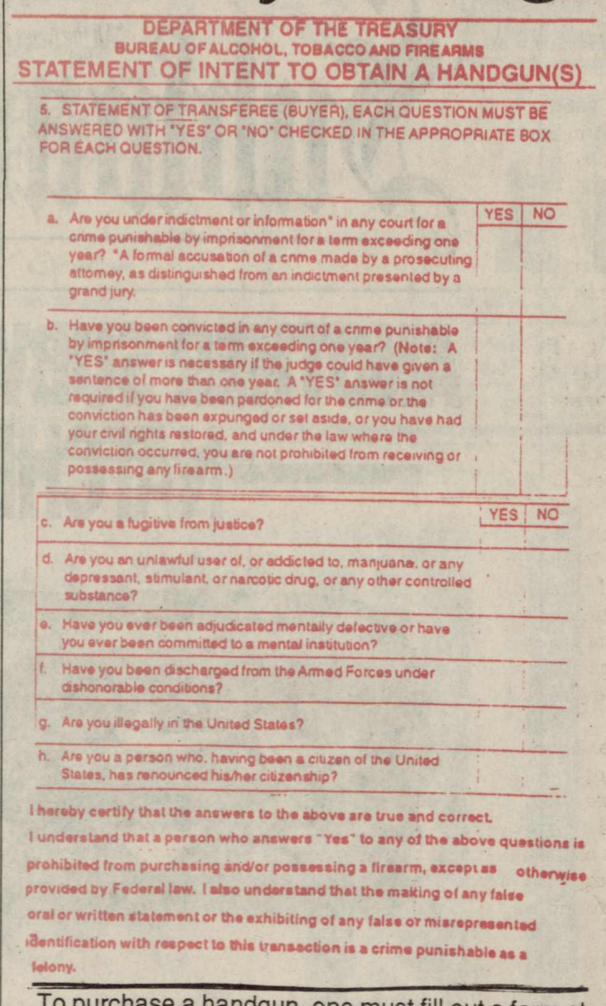
Angelou began to read and memorize poetry after she was raped at the age of seven by her mother's boyfriend. She told her brother, who told the rest of the family and they called the police. The man died after spending one day in jail. For six years after this incident Angelou did not speak.

"I thought my voice had killed him so I didn't speak," Angelou said. "I read and memorized poetry. Today I need poetry when things aren't going right." Angelou's grandmother encouraged her, and told her that poetry puts starch in the back bone.

Angelou told of the

See **ANGELOU,** *page 2*

Brady law goes into effect



DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
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STATEMENT OF INTENT TO OBTAIN A HANDGUN(S)

5. STATEMENT OF TRANSFEREE (BUYER). EACH QUESTION MUST BE ANSWERED WITH "YES" OR "NO" CHECKED IN THE APPROPRIATE BOX FOR EACH QUESTION.

	YES	NO
a. Are you under indictment or information* in any court for a crime punishable by imprisonment for a term exceeding one year? *A formal accusation of a crime made by a prosecuting attorney, as distinguished from an indictment presented by a grand jury.		
b. Have you been convicted in any court of a crime punishable by imprisonment for a term exceeding one year? (Note: A "YES" answer is necessary if the judge could have given a sentence of more than one year. A "YES" answer is not required if you have been pardoned for the crime or the conviction has been expunged or set aside, or you have had your civil rights restored, and under the law where the conviction occurred, you are not prohibited from receiving or possessing any firearm.)		
c. Are you a fugitive from justice?		
d. Are you an unlawful user of, or addicted to, manjuana, or any depressant, stimulant, or narcotic drug, or any other controlled substance?		
e. Have you ever been adjudicated mentally defective or have you ever been committed to a mental institution?		
f. Have you been discharged from the Armed Forces under dishonorable conditions?		
g. Are you illegally in the United States?		
h. Are you a person who, having been a citizen of the United States, has renounced his/her citizenship?		

I hereby certify that the answers to the above are true and correct. I understand that a person who answers "Yes" to any of the above questions is prohibited from purchasing and/or possessing a firearm, except as otherwise provided by Federal law. I also understand that the making of any false oral or written statement or the exhibiting of any false or misrepresented identification with respect to this transaction is a crime punishable as a felony.

To purchase a handgun, one must fill out a form at the place of purchase. The dealer sends the form to the Sheriff's office. A student's record would first be checked nationally, then with university, city and parish authorities.

By JIM HENDERSON
Editor in Chief

Jeff Burkett bought a 9mm handgun Saturday. A friend who lives off campus keeps it for him. Brandt Lorio bought a 9mm handgun yesterday. He can take possession of the pistol Saturday.

The Brady law requiring a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases and a background check on would-be buyers took effect Monday. Luther Lee, chief criminal deputy with the Natchitoches Parish Sheriff's department and the official in charge of Brady background checks for the parish, does not foresee many administrative problems with the new regulation.

"It's not that big of a task locally since this is not a major metropolitan area," Lee said. "In a place like New Orleans, though, it could tie a person up all day just doing a background check."

The wait didn't seem to bother Lorio, a senior from River Ridge.

"We haven't seen it work yet, but it was easy enough to fill out the application," he said. "It was easier than getting a parking sticker at registration."

Lorio bought the pistol for personal protection.

"I'm moving to New Orleans next year," he said.

Burkett, a junior from Dayton, Ohio, said the timing of his purchase was merely coincidence, although he does not hide his disdain for the Brady Law.

"Basically, it's a bureaucratic hassle," he said. "When the government gets involved it usually messes things up."

Jeff Guilliams of Jeff's Guns said the law will do little or nothing to deter crime.

"The people they are after don't buy guns from me," Guilliams said. "They buy them on the Square and places like that."

Under federal law, if officials know or have a reasonable cause to believe a person is under indictment for or has been convicted of a felony, is an unlawful user of or is addicted to a controlled substance, has been adjudicated mentally defective or committed to a mental institution, is an illegal alien or has renounced his citizenship, the person is prohibited from purchasing a firearm.

McCollough to wrap up '94 lecture series

Pulitzer Prize winning historian David McCullough will speak at Northwestern Monday, at 10 a.m. March 7 in the A.A. Fredericks Auditorium. The lecture, which is part of NSU's Distinguished Lecture Series, is free and open to the public.



McCollough

McCullough won the Pulitzer for his book, *Truman*, the first full scale biography of President Harry S. Truman published in 1992. McCullough spent 10 years working on the biography.

"*Truman* is an excellent book. It's a balanced coverage of Truman's life," said NSU professor of history Dr. James L. McCorkle, Jr. "It is so thorough and complete. There have been several shorter biographies on Truman but nothing on the scale of McCullough's biography."

His other books include *The Johnstown Flood, The Great Bridge*, the story of the building of the Brooklyn Bridge, *The Path Between the Seas*, a chronicle of the creation of the Panama Canal and *Mornings on Horseback*, the life of the young Theodore Roosevelt.

"David McCullough has a rare gift of

See **McCOLLOUGH,** *page 2*

Greeks adjust to changes on hill

By LAURA TURNER
Staff Writer

Two Greek organizations are recovering from recent relocations caused by construction on the new apartments.

Both Sigma Kappa and Phi Beta Sigma, the two organizations affected by the apartments, say that things are getting back to normal again.

Sigma Kappa President Christine Whitlow said that they were happy to be able to work out an arrangement with Sig Tau Gamma, but that they had lots of work ahead of them to make the house livable.

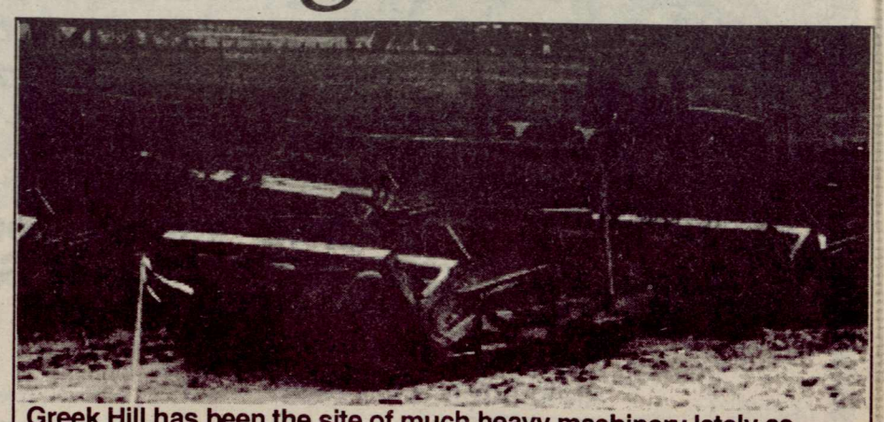
"We have to have the letters taken off the roof and have the roof patched," Whitlow said. "The house also has to have new carpet and new linoleum. We will paint all the walls and maybe wallpaper."

Whitlow also said that the sorority was trying to look at all the positive sides of the picture.

"It's like one of our pledges said, we're all still sisters and we should focus on the positive and not the negative." Whitlow said.

According to former Phi Beta Sigma President Derrick Williams, the fraternity was upset because their house was damaged in the move and they were going to have to pick up

See **GREEK HILL,** *Page 2*



Greek Hill has been the site of much heavy machinery lately as workers lay the ground work for the coming apartment complex

Campus Connection

Circle K

Circle K will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SGA Conference Room (Union 221). Plans for the Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast will be discussed. Questions can be addressed to Zeke Wietzel at 6939 or Steve Horton at 5339.

Non-Traditional Student Organization

Gil Gilson, financial aid officer, will be speaking at noon tomorrow in SGA room 221. He will be giving us new information concerning loan forms and our yearly budgets, plus other information. He will also answer questions. We will also continue our vote for co-sec-treas. Nominees are Brenda Ivy and Marletta Johnson. Bring your lunch and join us, everyone is welcome.

Phi Mu

Stop by the Student Union tomorrow and Thursday to paint signs for the Demons. Panhellenic is sponsoring this paint party at 3 p.m. in the SAB committee room. Get ready for Boxer Rebellion II this Thursday. The Kappa Sigma-Phi Mu Exchange will be at the Kappa Sigma House from 8 p.m. to midnight. Also, this Friday is Founder's Day. Our annual Founder's Day Tea will be at the Phi Mu House from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Purple Jackets

Name tags have been ordered for new members.

Any student interested in becoming a Purple Jacket should contact Stacey at 5046 by March 1.

Requirements for membership are as follows: must be a junior by following fall, must have a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0, must be a member of two campus affiliated organizations

They must also be an officer/ chairman in one of these organizations, must be in residence for at least the following fall and spring semesters, and must have been in residence for at least one semester.

Our next meeting is at 5 p.m. March 10.

Student Activities Board

Come check out Stephen King's thriller, *Needful Things*, 7 p.m. in The Alley in the Student Union. Admission is free with your student ID.

Comedy week is coming up in just a few weeks. Comedians and activities all week long will "Tickle Your Funny Bone." Anyone interested in helping plan activities and/or helping advertise for this event should come to the SAB office 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa will have Open Rush parties Feb. 2-March 2. Sigma Kappa will go to Harris County, Texas March 5 to participate in a garage sale with the alumni chapter.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

All Tekes need to help at the Special Olympics canshake from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the bridge by Burger King.

Tau Kappa Epsilon invites Sigma Sigma Sigma to get their motors running for the road rally p.m. Thursday starting at the Ta Kappa Epsilon house.

The Current Sauce

We will have our staff meetin Wednesday at 4:30p.m. in room 22 Kyser.

Anyone interested in writing photography is welcome to atten Staff members are required t attend.

All staffers are also welcome t help out with the layout of the pap on Monday night.

ANGELOU:

healing effect that poetry can have.

"In poetry, you can find everything you need," Angelou said. "A time will come when you will need to know that someone has felt like this before. It helps to know that others have been heartbroken, worried or insecure and survived it."

"Her deliverance was phenominal," Dana Lewis, a junior from Fort Polk said.

In regards to her poem, "On the Pulse of the Morning," which she read at President Clinton's inaugration last year, she stated that she did the best she could.

"In the poem at the inaugration, I wanted to write about our country and all our faces, beauty and madnesses and I did the best I could," Angelou said. "Writing a poem about our world is a daunting challenge. I sometimes feel so small I could fit in the palm of the hand of the smallest child and at other times I feel taller than this building."

She will once again have this daunting challenge when she writes a poem about our world at United Nation's 50th anniversary celebration next year.

GREEK HILL:

Continued from page 1

the tab for the repairs. However, the new president, Luther Small said that their situation has been rectified.

"I think that the University put in a work order to fix everything," Small said.

Most of the other sororities and fraternities on Greek Hill felt that all the moving had caused few problems although they were surprised.

"We weren't directly affected," Sigma Sigma Sigma President Jennifer Berry said. "However, parking is worse on the hill than before."

"Personally, I don't think it's fair the way the University treated Sigma Kappa," Phi Mu President Jennifer Birdwell said. "We heard some didn't even know about the move."

TKE fraternity, however, expressed some dissatisfaction.

"We really didn't like the house [Phi Beta Sigma house] being moved next door to us," TKE President Jamie Atkins said. "We don't have anything against that fraternity. What's going to bother us is the problems that might come with the apartments like parking, traffic, noise and people loitering."

Mark Harries, the regional manager of Century Property Management, the company which is building the apartments, said that he regretted any inconveniences experienced by the organizations, but that all of those arrangements had been made before the project was handed over to him.

"We're a new part of the NSU family and community," Harries said. "We don't want to start by making disruptions."

Director of Housing Harold Boutte also felt that the situation had worked out for the best for everyone involved.

"It worked out real fine for Sigma Kappa," Boutte said. "They were pleased. I'm just glad everything worked out fine."

McCOLLOUGH:

Continued from page 1

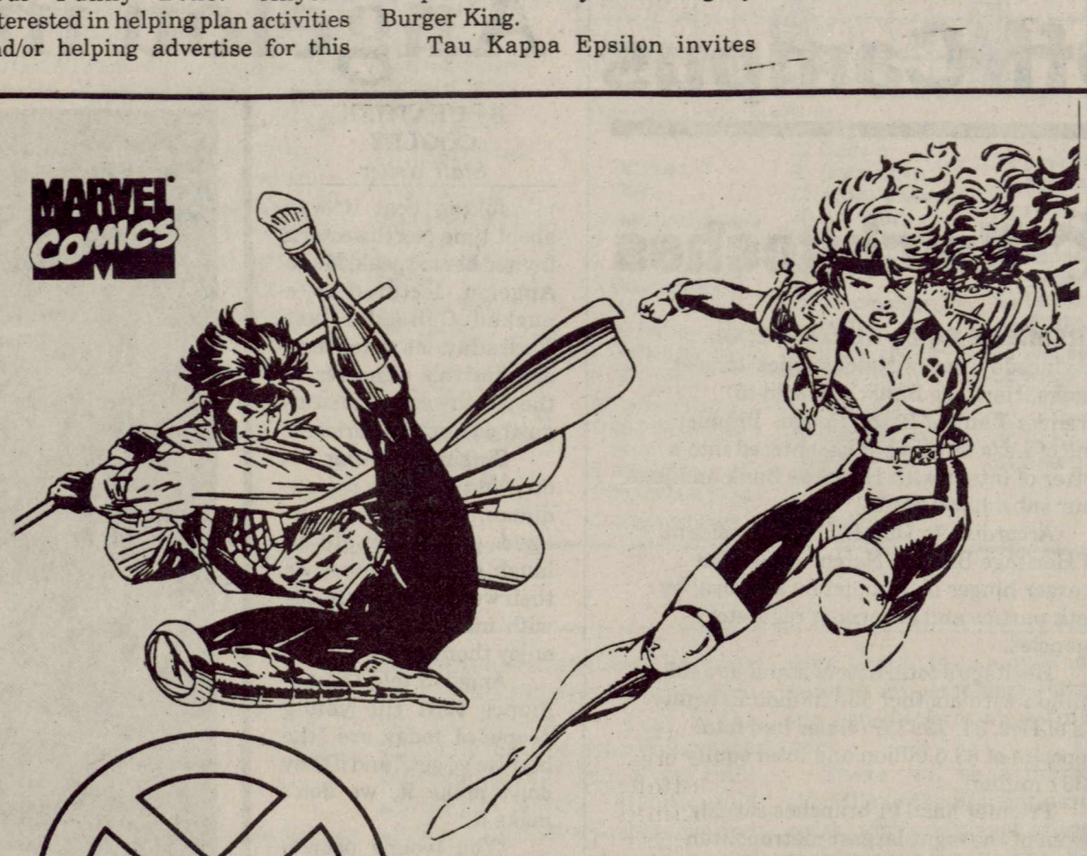
combining scholarship with storytelling," Richard Norton Smith, director of the Herbert Hoover Library, said. "His *Truman* ranks with William Manchester's *American Caesar* and Edmund Morris' *The Rise of Theodore Roosevelt* among the finest biographies of our time."

The Path Between the Seas was winner of the Parkman Prize, the Samuel Eliot Morison Award, the Cornelius Ryan Award (for the best book of the year on international history) and the National Book Award for history. The book was credited with influencing history by shaping national policy on the future of the Panama Canal.

McCullough received a second National Book Award for *Mornings on Horseback* in the biography category in addition to the *Los Angeles Times* Biography Prize.

He is the host of the PBS series, *Smithsonian World* and *The American Experience*. McCullough was the narrator for Ken Burns' award winning series, *The Civil War* as well as three other documentaries by Burns, *Huey Long, The Statue of Liberty* and *The Congress*.

Reviews and essays by McCullough have appeared in *Audubon, Life, The New Republic, The New York Times Magazine, Smithsonian and American Heritage*. He is president of the Society of American Historians, a winner of the New York Public Library's Literary Lion Award, and holds nine honorary degrees in both the humanities and engineering. He has taught at the Wesleyan University Writers Conference and at Cornell University.



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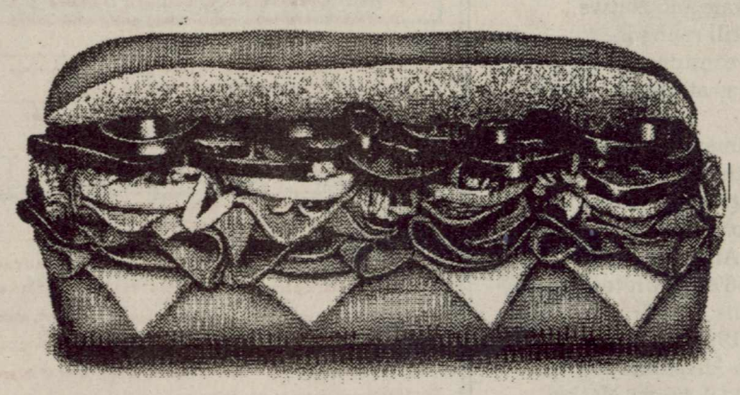
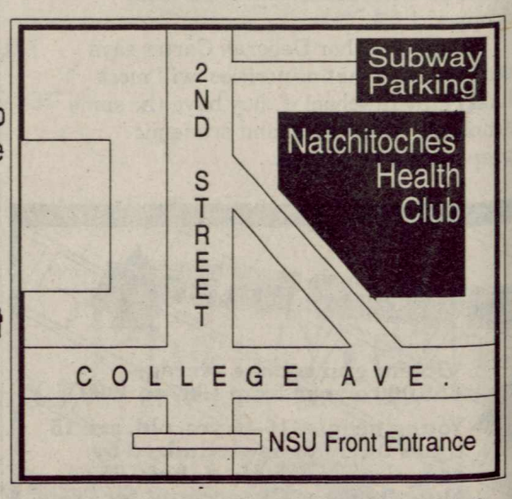
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Parking gates don't deliver

By SARA FARRELL
Staff Writer

As useful as parking gates may be to determine access to certain parking locations, they occasionally cause problems, as well.

The parking gate by Kyser Hall, for example, has not been activated since its installation.

"At this point in time, they have not activated that gate," Fred Fulton, dean of students, said. "They haven't activated a system for issuing permits for people making deliveries."

Different trucks arriving at different times make it difficult to issue entry cards to the correct people or establish a system.

Also, cards could not be realistically given to everyone who would need them. Cards would have to be issued to ARA workers, faculty, the fire department and campus security at least.

"We don't know who's going to service or deliver to the Student Union," Loran Lindsey, a member of the Traffic and Safety Committee, said. "We pretty much know who's going to pick up the mail."

Long term plans of obtaining another access to the service dock by the Student Union prevent any changes to the current policy of leaving the gate unused.

"We have plans to install another drive which will be a service drive," Lindsey mentioned.

The proposed concrete driveway would come in by the post office.

A primary concern of the Traffic and Safety Committee is to cut back on traffic on the service road by Kyser. The faculty are already supposed to be parking by the big lot located by the Student Union.

"We're trying to eliminate as much traffic as possible in that academic cluster to make it a safer, quieter, less clustered area," Lindsey said. "Eventually, all we'll see that way is foot traffic."

Leaving the gate and obtaining a new drive for ARA deliveries will cut back on traffic and ensure that only cardholders enter Kyser parking lots by way of the current service drive.

Complying with new Americans with Disabilities Act regulations, a few parking spots along the new drive at the back of Kyser will be reserved for students with physical disabilities.

"We will probably end up moving that gate just to utilize it better," Lindsey said. "If we move the gate, it would be to another area where we want to restrict use of the lot. That would be something recommended by the Traffic and Safety Committee."

Lindsey said plans for the gate changed from the original concept of its use after installation.

The change in plans occurred after installation at Kyser — one of four parking locations using gates. The other gates are located at lots by the Student Union, Dodd Hall and the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium.

Costing roughly $30,000 to furnish and install all of the gates, moving a gate would not be as expensive.

The labor for moving and installing the expensive equipment "goes pretty quickly" and therefore does not cost as much, according to Lindsey.

Workers end up wiring the gate, cutting the asphalt, putting in an exit sensor and patching it. NSU supplies power to the gate.

Fulton estimates any changes in the current situation wouldn't occur before the fall semester.

The only other problem with the gates concerns careless motorists, particularly at the one located at the parking lot south of Dodd.

"We've had a couple of gate structures bumped into by cars," Fulton said.

Gates have sustained no damage. Lindsey said future plans for the Dodd gate could be cutting back the curb to make it wider and thus make the turn easier.

911: wrong no. on campus

By SHAKIRA BALDWIN
Staff Writer

In case of an emergency the conditioned response is to call 911. This is true in most emergency situations but not at Northwestern.

"We have a similar service that identifies room numbers, dormitory location and particular offices," Rickie Williams, chief of university police, said.

This service is a caller identification system which has been used for an extended period and has proven to be very efficient in handling emergencies.

According to Williams, the system serves the same purpose as 911. When a person calls the university police, the police then contact the proper medical services. Depending on when the call comes through, the medical services contacted are the nurses that are on duty at the infirmary or ambulance service.

"Most of the time if an ambulance is needed, the callers have already contacted them," Williams said.

Williams does not anticipate 911 being offered on this campus. "If we had 911, the call would go to the sheriff's office and would waste valuable time," Williams said. "After the call goes through to the sheriff, we would then have to be notified to handle the situation."

Other reasons not to get 911 include the cost of adding 911 to student services and the telephone system which is not connected with the sheriff's office.

Breelin Johnson, director of ambulance services at Natchitoches Parish Hospital, agrees with Williams that cost is a definite consideration in determining whether 911 is offered on campus. However, Johnson does feel that 911 is the best way to save time.

911 is offered on pay phones around campus.

System makes borrowing books easier

By ELIZABETH DELANY
Staff Writer

Watson Library's Interlibrary Loan Department has become an affiliate of University's Microfilm's Article Clearinghouse in order to provide an alternative to borrowing directly from local and out of state libraries. Only journal articles can be obtained from the Article Clearinghouse.

Fleming Thomas, interlibrary loan librarian, said students often find themselves in a situation where they must have journal articles critical to their research within two or three days.

Unfortunately, time constraints of two or three days simply cannot be overcome by the regular system, because the service is essentially dependent on the good will of lending libraries, and a turn around time of seven to 10 days is the typical delivery time.

The Article Clearinghouse, on the other hand, is a business enterprise organized, equipped and staffed to function as a profit-making business.

Article Clearinghouse offers four options to anyone wanting to use the system. They are described as follows:

1) Standard. Articles published after 1988 are mailed 1st class within 24 hours; pre-1988 articles are mailed 1st class within 48 hours. The cost is $10.50 plus tax for a single article.

2) Rush 1st Class. Same day processing and shipment of orders is offered if placed before 1:30 p.m. EST. Each article costs $10.50, plus a handling fee of $5.25 plus tax. Articles are sent by 1st class mail.

3) Rush Overnight. Students receive same day processing and shipment of orders placed before 1:30 pm EST. The cost is $10.50 per article, plus $5.25 handling fee and tax, plus $10.50 per courier package.

4) Artifax (Fax Delivery). Students receive same day processing and transmission of orders placed before 1:30 pm EST. Cost is $10.50 per article, plus $10.00 for processing, plus tax. If time is a critical factor, the Artifax service is more efficient than Rush Overnight.

Interlibrary borrowing enables small libraries like Watson to borrow from some of the country's largest and most comprehensive libraries, such as the University of Illinois.

Thomas said the continued success of the regular interlibrary loan service is dependent to a large degree on the attitude of borrowers and their willingness to return books when they are due.

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Editorial

The Current Sauce

James B. Henderson *Editor in Chief*
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The much ballyhooed Brady law took effect yesterday, but gun control extremist Sarah Brady and company barely paused to rejoice. Brady bill II, which includes a ban on some "assault" weapons and "non-sporting" ammunition, requires licensing and fingerprinting and installs a permanent seven-day waiting period, was introduced by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

Groups like Handgun Control, Inc. seem incapable of understanding that gun control has never nor will ever deter crime in this country. They parade countless victims, each with a story more pitiful than the last, before the media and spin away.

The vast majority of the time, provisions of the Brady law would have had no effect on the deaths so graphically presented in commercials and congressional testimony. This doesn't even faze the fanatical control advocates.

The Lyczak family of New Hampshire inadvertently illustrates this point perfectly. Richard Lyczak was shot and killed in January by an assailant *illegally* possessing a firearm.

USA Today quotes Nathan Lyczak in words all too often spoken by advocates.

"Even if the law wouldn't have stopped what happened here in Portsmouth, perhaps it will stop what happens across the country," Lyczak said.

Lyczak, like other gun control advocates, ignores the fact that laws were already in place to prevent the tragedy that occurred in New Hampshire and similar incidents around the country. Violent crime in this country is rarely committed with legally possessed firearms.

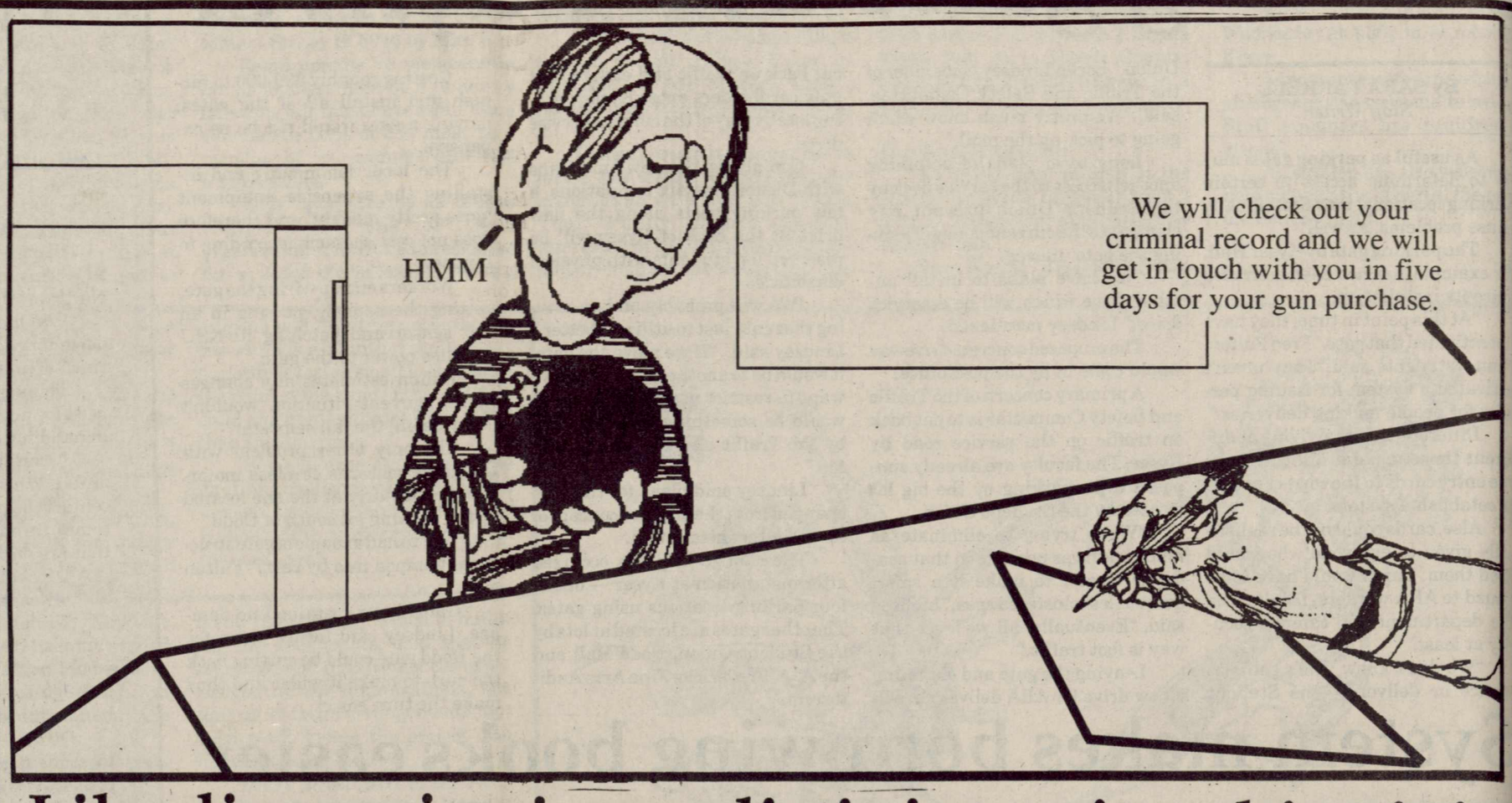
Legislators should direct their attention to punishing the criminal instead of inconveniencing and, in some cases, endangering the law-abiding citizen. Strict mandatory sentences for those who use a firearm when committing a crime would be a great first step.

Gun control rhetoric makes for good sound bites and campaign slogans. It just doesn't make good sense.

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Libralism ruins journalistic integrity, objectivity

By PAUL PARKER
Columnist

I have seen the enemy, and he is Bob Mann, state press secretary to U.S. Senator John Breaux.

The Mann, as I feel obligated to address him, spoke at a luncheon I attended this past Friday in Monroe as part of the eighth annual Southeast Journalism Conference.

The conference featured panelists from Northwestern, LSU, Emory University, Georgia State, the University of Alabama, and several professionals from the field.

The event stretched over three days and included 21 sessions of talks beneficial to journalism students. Overall, the conference was three days well spent.

Although pleased to learn more about print journalism, I also knew I might be in contact with the enemy: the liberally biased media. Learning more about active verbs from from my nemeses, the liberals, would be like Uri Andropov teaching me American history.

Unfortunately, it seemed as if Uri himself took the podium halfway through my peach cobbler.

Mr. Mann addressed the crowd of students, telling them to no longer stress objectivity. Instead we, the reporters, editors and columnists, should focus only on the truth.

He also explained that the media should not concentrate on what he considered tabloid events, giving President Clinton's alleged affairs as an example. Mann told the audience they should avoid a "he said, she said" approach to journalism.

It seemed as if Uri [Andropov] himself took the podium halfway through my peach cobbler

Perhaps the exquisite cobbler captured Mr. Mann's attention also, forcing him to accidentally omit Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas and his turmoils, after all, that was an instance of one party's word against another. I'm sure he would not hint that political party affiliation should alter his truth.

Students wanting to graduate with a degree in journalism from NSU take an ethics course, something Mr. Mann's alma mater, Northeast, must not stress too heavily.

Somehow, I have a hard time believing the NLU journalism department encourages reporters to use only one source, the source which proclaims itself the only truth.

In the Northwestern class teaching media ethics, we are told that truth cannot be summed up by one person. In fact, ultimate truth could very well be beyond the reach of man. The closest to truth man can ever reach is in our points of view. In other words, we must collect as many facts as possible as well as the perspectives of all parties involved and form an idea of the happenings from that.

You might be wondering why Northwestern students attending the conference should be concerned with Mann's comments, after all we all reeled our jaws off the table together with the conclusion of the address.

We were but seven of almost 200. If any of the other college students followed the backwards advice of Senator Breaux's assistant, then this country's problem of bias in media could live through another generation.

Fluid retention adds to summer discomfort

By BARBARA J. McHENRY
Nutrition Columnist

Leave it to Louisiana weather to entice us toward summer clothes and thoughts of summer fun — even though it's only March 1. Those of us who have lived here a few years realize that this is merely a reminder that, although there will surely be some cold days yet ahead of us, we best be preparing ourselves to face the hot weather to come.

The three to four months we have before the really warm weather arrives is plenty of time for those of us who should get into better condition, if for no other reason than to be able to better tolerate the humid Louisiana heat. I know from experience that the process of preparing ourselves for summer can be difficult, if not out right infuriating.

In future articles there will be information and tips regarding such popular issues as how to avoid hidden fats and our misguided avoidance of carbohydrates due to calorie counting.

However, there are certain factors that are often unrecognized as a deterrence regarding our chronic, short-lived attempts at weight control.

A culprit that is not often identified, but nevertheless annoying, is body fluid retention. Those of us with inflammation-induced pains must realize the worsening of those pains when we feel swollen.

We also know that summer is this Southern state is nothing but miserable when we are over-fat and swollen due to retaining fluid.

A culprit that is not often identified, but nevertheless annoying, is body fluid retention

Furthermore, it is possible to exercise faithfully and eat a reasonably satisfying amount of nutrients three meals a day and gradually lose weight. That is, you will if you are not unknowingly retaining fluid because of the sodium you didn't realize was in the meals. This situation has the real potential of instigating our giving up and blowing the whole health program out of frustration.

Paying close attention, it is evident that this is not the same issue as mistakenly losing a great deal of water weight on a fad diet which is immediately put back on when getting off the diet. I am suggesting that we knowingly regulate an over-abundance of sodium in order to appreciate actual progress as we exercise.

Unnecessary fluid retention must not be overlooked. A diet drink is not really worth it if we have two or three every day and the carbonation is keeping us puffy. Secondly, when we are burning off fat and releasing toxins, and we we are not washing the toxins out of the body appropriately, these toxins are going to create bad complexion or other unhealthy situations in the body.

At the same time, diuretics are not the answer unless one's physician is adamant that it is medically necessary. And even in such cases one should bring up the subject again with the physician, for they are extremely busy and sometimes mistakenly allow the continued use of the prescribed diuretic. A body without disease knows how to balance body fluids when given a fighting chance.

When trying to trim down, it is a popular fear that if we drink water we will keep retaining it. We must understand that the needed drink of water taken in itself, has a diuretic effect on the body. As a matter of fact, exercise will also aid in the release of the unwanted fluid if we will only reduce sodium intake of items such as carbonated drinks, sour pickles, hams, mustard, etc.

This is just another example of the concept that one must attempt a balance of all things in order to reach a state of contentment and optimal health.

Letters to the editor

NAME WITHHELD

As February, Black History Month, comes to a close, I look back at some of the events. I would like to commend Northwestern for *finally* hosting a week of African-American activities. However, on the heels of this week, I am reminded of those things that are not being done. While I am sure this was not done as a pacifying act, given that African-American students number almost 1700, I feel like we are grossly ignored when it comes to the planning of activities. One concern of mine is the campus radio station. Although this may seem trivial to some, if you think about it, it is quite significant.

In the immediate area, there are quite a few country and rock stations which are accessible by radio. The closest Rhythm & Blues stations are in Shreveport and Alexandria, neither of which are accessible on campus. However, during the week, the only type of music which can be heard is rock and alternative. Northwestern has seen fit to place R & B only on the weekends. The significance lies not only in the fact that of the 168 hours per week available for broadcasting only 24 hours are set aside for R & B, but also in that Northwestern is a "suitcase university." By this I am referring to the phenomena whereby the majority of the students, most originating from the outlying small towns, go home. So not only are the hours limited, but there is hardly anyone here to listen to it. There is a possibility that very few people even know Northwestern plays R & B. How can a school which boasts ".... where students come first," allow this to continue. Listening to the radio station it would seem that this phase is weighted in certain directions.

The radio station plays what they consider "Urban" music on the weekends. This is a compilation of about five or six different types of music. Okay, now imagine five or six different types of music played within a 24 hour period. Why not divide some of the time during the week, when the campus is full, and have an equal, or at least proportionate-to-population, amount of time reserved for all types of music.

Northwestern stresses students involvement and participation, however, it is not utilizing one of the best sources it possesses as well as inter-student interaction, which also leaves much to be desired, could be increased if students were given the same information. Listening to the radio, both during the week and on the weekend, I find that content is not equal. If I want to know what is going on in the world (yes, there is a world outside of Natchitoches) I have to listen during the week. The problem is that I cannot listen to the type of music I prefer during the week.

Quite frankly I feel that the African-American student body is being shunned. How are we as a group supposed to feel as though everything is equal, when the school cannot even provide a proportionate amount of time on the radio?

By BETH SULLIVAN

Although this is only my second semester here, I realize that there are many "renovations" that need to be made to the University. Unfortunately, I do not agree that renovating the Ballroom should be the first priority. In hopes of getting you to change your minds about the renovation plans, the next time you

From the Bench

Little leaguers good therapy

I got up early this past Saturday morning in order to maximize my time away from classes and to make sure I got the most out of my weekend. The only problem was that I did not have any friends that were awake yet so I did not have any plans.



Jamie Lang
Columnist

I decided to go for a drive to see if I could dredge up anyone that may have just been coming in from the night before.

As I was driving, I noticed a number of kids already playing football and basketball outside. It had been so long since I had been up on a Saturday morning that I forgot that kids use Saturday mornings for a time of recreation, not sleep. While continuing along my Ernest Hemingway-like journey I happened to pass by a little league baseball game. For some reason I felt like stopping for a little while.

Some of the players had not arrived yet but the ones that had were warming up. I took my place in the stands among the parents, grandparents and all the little brothers and sisters there.

I felt a little awkward and out of place since I had absolutely no relation to any of the players on the field, or for that matter anyone in the entire park. Most of the dads gave me the once-over, then went back to coaching their future big-leaguers, while some of the moms actually said hello before going back to their crossword puzzles.

A kid with "Wilcox" on the back of his jersey strode to the plate. I surmised that his first name must be Tim because that is what a rather large group of relatives to my left were screaming. The boy struck out but had managed to hit a foul ball, which was as good as a hit to him.

As the game progressed I found my mind wandering back to my own little league days.

Back then I remember taking such care to put my uniform on perfect and make sure my cleats were shined to perfection. Looking good was much more important than playing good.

When I arrived at the ballpark, I would throw the ball around just like the big boys do. My parents would be there to see me make my usual errors and if I got a hit they treated it like the best thing they had ever seen in their lives.

That was what was important. The fact that the sun was shining, the grass had been freshly cut, and someone's mom had brought drinks for the team. They were care-free and innocent times. Times which have been cut short the older I get, and times which I keep in my mind.

A loud tink of an aluminum bat brought me back to reality as I found myself cheering outloud for this unknown boy who had gotten a hit.

I could not help but notice the kid waving to his parents as he stood proudly on second base. At that moment in this kid's life, the most important thing to him was that he had gotten a hit. It would be something for him to brag about when he went back to school on Monday.

My early morning detour had become an all morning event. I thought that the lack of talent displayed would cause me to over analyze and critique the kids but I found myself enjoying the game much more than any game I had been to in years.

These kids were enjoying this game. They struck out, they hit, they fielded balls and they missed balls but the one constant was the expression on their faces. I discovered that little league baseball was the cheapest therapy I could find to forget about my problems and put another week behind me. I even found myself running down foul balls to turn in for a free snowcone.

The game ended and I really could not tell you who won-I think the team with blue jerseys did. It really did not matter because the kids did not seem to mind that some of them had lost. I realized how far from my early love of sports I had wandered. We tend to get so wrapped up with contracts and money that we forget that whatever the sport is, it is only a game. I doubt if I will become a regular Saturday morning baseball regular, but on this particular Saturday I stepped out of the real world for a couple of hours and back to my childhood.

On second thought, maybe I will become a Saturday morning regular.



Angela Simpson (15) tries to score in a Stephen F. Austin game. Simpson injured her knee two weeks ago and is probably out for the season.

Demons face dilemma

The Demon basketball team played a big game last night when they visited Texas-San Antonio.

A win in what was Northwesten's last regular season game would mean an automatic Southland Conference Tournament appearance for the 11-14 (6-11, SLC) Demons.

They could also clinch a spot if North Texas beats Stephen F. Austin or if Texas-Arlington wins at Sam Houston State.

"There's one certainty--if we win, we're in," Head Coach Dan Bell said before the game. "We'd like to get it done that way and head into the tournament feeling good."

Northwestern fell 88-80 Saturday night at Northeast Louisiana. UTSA won 95-91 at Texas-Arlington, locking up a spot in the tournament. But if the Demons won last night, they will have earned the sixth seed in the bracket, avoiding a first-round rematch with NLU.

A victory would snap a 12-game road losing skid. Northwestern's last win away from Prather Coliseum came at UTSA last Feb. 20 in a 117-108 shootout as Kenny McMillon poured in 32 points, making 9 out of 10 from 3-point range. McMillon has averaged 17.2 points over the Demons' last nine games and has hit 46.8 percent (22-47) on 3-pointers in the last eight games.

Senior Eric Kubel tops the Demons, and the SLC, in scoring (24.6) and rebounding (13.0). Senior Larry Terry is scoring 22.2 points per game to rank second in the league and he's averaged 26.3 points per game since returning from an elbow injury three games ago.

Kubel had 31 points and 15 rebounds on Dec. 28 as NSU beat UTSA 72-69.

Kubel's scoring average will be the second highest in school history. He and Terry will be the second-highest scoring combination in Demon history (1,036), trailing only Bo Rayford and Pernell Smith, who combined for 1,150 points in 1988-89.

Tennis team wins two straight

Nathalie Roziers led Northwestern to a 5-4 win over Arkansas State in the Lady Demons home opener on Friday. Roziers posted a 7-5, 6-1 victory over Melanie Tate 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

"Today was one of those days when everyone played really well," Head Tennis Coach Pat DuBois said.

Karen Bacon and Emily Nichols of Northwestern powered through their No. 1 doubles with a 7-5, 6-1 win over Wanda deVilliers and Penny Taylor. Bacon and Nichols also recorded singles victories at No. 2 and No. 3.

Northwestern followed up their victory over Arkansas State by defeating a tough Lamar team on Saturday.

The Lady Demons' cruised to a 7-2 win to go 2-0 on the weekend. The Lady Demons go to 3-2 overall.

Northwestern captured the top five singles spots with a hard-earned three-set victory for Bianca Schoeneck over Ewa Jakubowska 1-6, 7-5, 7-6(2) on the No. 3 court.

Bacon, Nichols and Roziers notched their second singles win of the weekend, and Christine Dodge dominated Britney Sandell 6-2, 6-1.

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Lady Demons fall from top; Simpson missed in losses

Too much Janice Felder, no Angela Simpson.

Felder, Southern Mississippi's All-America center, had 20 points and 15 rebounds last Tuesday night while Northwestern struggled without Simpson, its top scorer this season.

USM, ranked 19th in this week's Associated Press Top 25, whipped Northwestern 81-55 in a non-conference women's basketball match-up.

It was Northwestern's first full game without Simpson, who was lost for the season two Saturdays ago when she injured her left knee midway through a win over Texas-Arlington.

USM improved to 20-2, including 12-0 at home. Northwestern, losing for the first time in seven games, dropped to 18-4.

The Lady Demons got 16 points and a game-high 16 rebounds from All-American Candidate Joskeen Garner, who moved from forward to guard to replace Simpson.

But Northwestern connected on just 31.4 percent of its shots, a season low, and was a miserable 57.9 percent on free throws. The Lady Demons were averaging 79.1 points, 43.4 percent field goal aim and 69.6 percent from the free throw line.

"It came down to putting the ball in the hole," Northwestern Coach James Smith said. "Shooting the way we did, you're not going to win."

It was the lowest scoring output by Northwestern in 76 games. It was the biggest margin of defeat for the Lady Demons in 92 games.

"We're going to forget this one quickly," Smith said. "We have three big conference games coming up that mean everything to us and we're already pointing toward those."

Northwestern lost to Northeast last Saturday in Monroe and played last night at Texas-San Antonio. The Lady Demons go to Southwestern Wednesday.

USM and Northwestern will meet in Natchitoches on March 5, the final regular season outing for both clubs.

"They're a very quality team and their No. 19 ranking is legitimate," Smith said. "They're unbeaten at home so we knew it would be difficult, but the way we shot made it too tall an order."

The Lady Golden Eagles took command late in the first half. USM led 39-24 at halftime, outscoring NSU 13-6 over last 6:49. The Eagles went on a 10-4 spurt to push the margin to 21, nine minutes into the second half, and the Lady Demons never got closer than 18 points afterward.

The margin was as large as 28 points before the final buzzer.

USM had four players in double figures and out-rebounded Northwestern 59-43.

Leisure Activities
Bingo Bash

Wednesday, March 9th
7:30pm, Alley, SU

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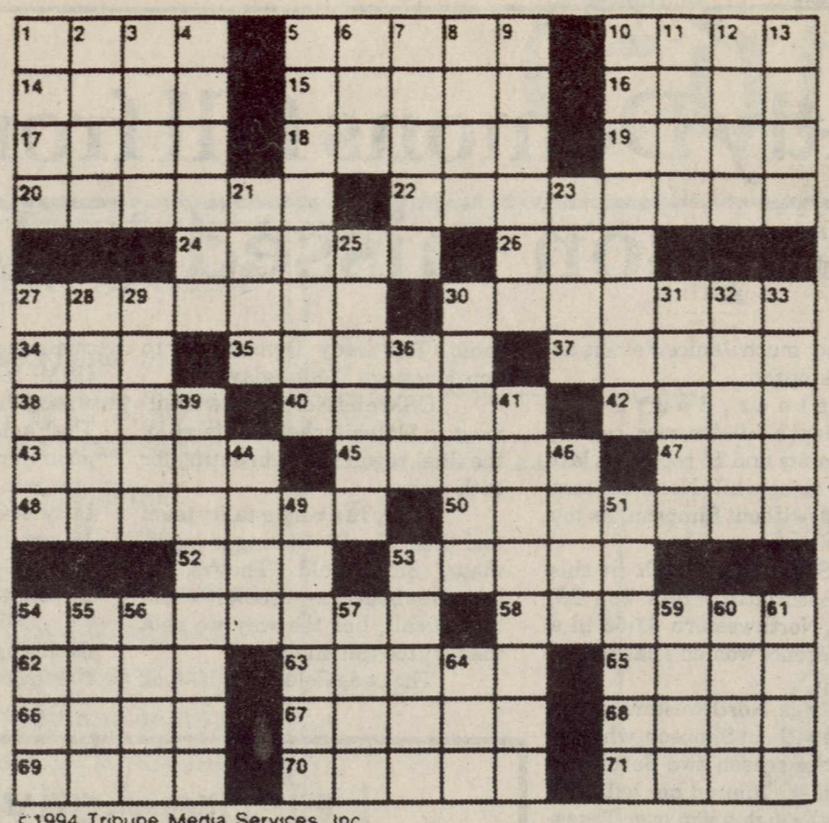
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15 Get away from
16 Holiday word
17 USA word: abbr.
18 Loafs around
19 Misfortunes
20 Defeated
22 Price quote
24 Church official
26 Epoch
27 Attractive person
30 Magazine heads
34 Rodent
35 Indentured servants
37 Flower leaf
38 Baseball calls
40 Underground growths
42 Opera star
43 Slithery creature
45 Harvests
47 Seine
48 Tiger feature
50 Makes tighter
52 Kinsman: abbr.
53 — firma
54 Soak through
58 Home for Fido
62 Fancy case
63 Sum
65 Skirt inset
66 Small colonists
67 Wear gradually
68 Isolated
69 Whip
70 Dispatches
71 Pieces (out)

DOWN

1 Strikebreaker
2 Lustrous material
3 Voyaging
4 Swap
5 Santa's helper?
6 Old times
7 Measuring stick
8 Fruit drinks
9 Placed one within another
10 Moving
11 Soft drink
12 Turn to slush
13 Otherwise
21 Large trees
23 Spring bloom
25 Boo-boos
27 Traverse
28 Hang around
29 Flower essence
30 Large land holding
31 State a view
32 Black bird
33 Narrow pieces of board
36 Enemy
39 Small battle
41 Shines
44 Fencer's sword
46 Certain
49 Raises one's spirits
51 Knot up
53 Wyo. range
54 Ring
55 Volcano site
56 Deep tire marks
57 Ripped
59 Cozy place
60 Sea bird
61 Dregs
64 Append

COUNSELING AND CAREER SERVICE

On-Campus Interview
FOOTLOCKER - Wed., March 2, 1994. Position: Management Trainees
PRUDENTIAL FINANCIAL - Thurs., March 3, 1994. Position: Sales Rep.
BROOKSHIRE'S - Fri., March 11, 1994. Position: Management Trainees

On-Campus Interviews for Summer Employment.
CAMP FIRE, INC - Wed., Mar. 2.;
Summer Camp Counselors Position open

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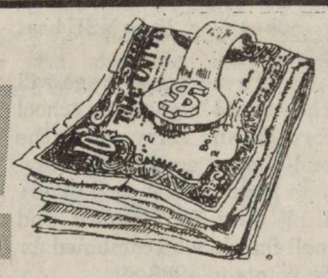
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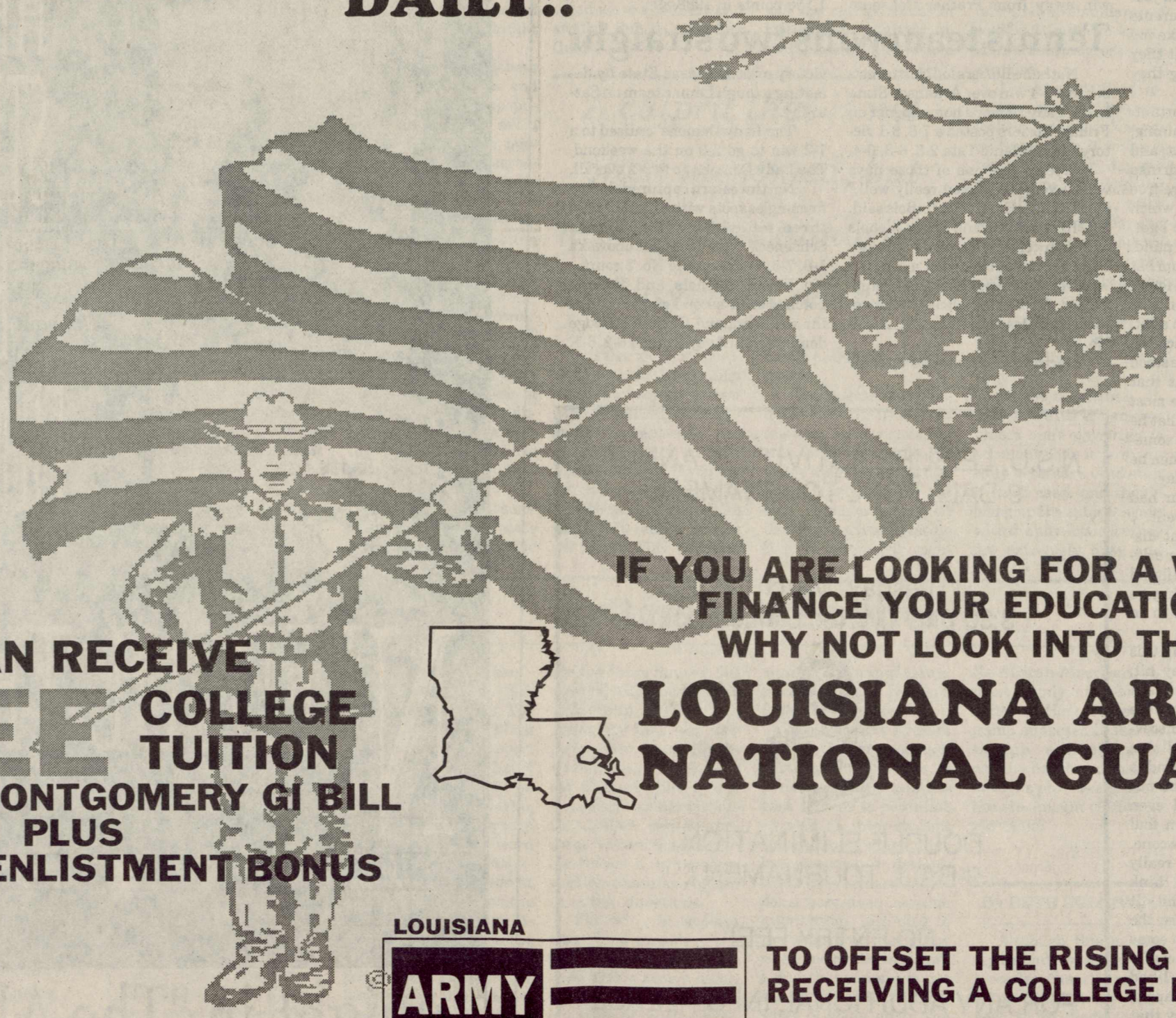
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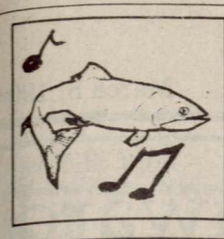
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Features
Sea Chanters to perform at Northwestern

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Editorial
"Gift" story blown out of proportion

Page 4



Sports
Kubel named SLC Player of the Year

Page 5

The Current Sauce

March 8, 1994 | *The Student Newspaper of Northwestern State University of Louisiana* | Volume 82, Number 25

Off Campus

Natchitoches

CHARGES DROPPED AGAINST HEBERTS: Citing a "serious deficiency in evidence" Natchitoches Parish District Attorney, Mike Henry said he would not pursue charges against Natchitoches Fire Chief Bob Hebert.

Chief Hebert and James Hebert of Kaplan, who are not related, were arrested Dec. 8 by agents of the Louisiana State Police's Division of Environmental Safety. They were charged with reckless handling and improper disposal of hazardous materials.

The two men were accused of not properly handling and disposing of asbestos materials found in an old dairy barn at Northwestern after an August 1991 fire. State police arrested the two men in December of 1993, following a six month investigation.

Henry said on Jan. 20, his office received a supplemental investigation report containing accounts from 20 eyewitnesses who said they were either not present or did not hear Chief Hebert discuss asbestos at the fire site.

The alleged asbestos was taken to a landfill and is presently buried under six to eight feet of dirt and garbage. Henry said that without an analysis of the materials and were actually removed from the barn that were transported by the defendants, the case against the Heberts would not have survived a preliminary examination.

STREET SOLICITATIONS BANNED: The Natchitoches City Council voted to ban all street solicitations Thursday. The 3 to 2 vote also prohibits the city's solicitation of donations during the Christmas Festival on festival day.

Last year, the city of Natchitoches collected over $17,000 in donations during the festival with the city and Northwestern athletics, splitting the proceeds 60-40.

The ban means the city will have to look for alternative ideas of how to replace the approximate $11,000 in donations the city collects each year.

The ordinance was originally presented to stop civic and church organizations from collecting money on the Church and Pine Street bridges.

America

EDUCATION DEPT. OKs USE OF RACE-BASED SCHOLARSHIPS: Colleges and universities may use race-based scholarships to remedy past discrimination or diversify their student bodies, Education Secretary Dick Riley said in announcing a major reversal of policy proposed by the previous Republican administration.

"We want the doors to postsecondary education to remain open for minority students," Riley said. "This policy helps to achieve that goal in a manner that is consistent with the law. We have taken into account the recent GAO (General Accounting Office) report, as well as extensive public comments and developed a policy that will help ensure all students access to higher education."

Unlike other minority scholarships, for which any minority student is eligible, race-specific scholarships provide financial aid for a targeted minority group only.

CLINTON PITCHES LIFELONG LEARNING TO STUDENTS: President Clinton promoted his administration's new seven-point program to foster lifelong learning in meetings with both college students and administrators Feb. 22.

Appearing before the American Council on Education's annual meeting in Washington, D.C., the president cited access to higher education, national service and a better transition from school to the workplace as part of this agenda.

"The shape of American higher education is changing," Clinton said. "If we want America to grow jobs and increase earnings, we will have to dramatically increase our committment to education."

The president said his newly proposed fiscal 1995 budget would increase by 23 percent funding for lifelong learning programs in education, job training and human services.

Prior to the speech, Clinton got some first-hand experience on these topics in a morning jog with 12 students from Northern Virginia Community College in Annandale, Va. The students ranged in age from 19 to 32 and illustrated the changes taking place in American higher education.

Source: College Press Service, March 7, 1994

Meat pies, carriage rides prompt allegations of ethics violations

Gifts for trustees focus of ethics probe

The state ethics staff said members of the Board of Trustees may have violated the Ethics Code by accepting gifts from the NSU Foundation during a Dec. 2 visit to the campus, according to a Monday article in the *Alexandria Daily Town Talk*.

Board members were invited to stay in Natchitoches through the Christmas Festival weekend. Northwestern presented each of the 17 board members with a gift basket, as well as "meals, carriage rides in downtown Natchitoches, barge rides on Cane River and bus tours of the area," according to the *Town Talk* article by Robert Morgan.

"State ethics staff said members of the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities may have violated the Ethics Code by accepting gifts paid for by the NSU Foundation," according to the article.

Elise James, director of development and alumni affairs, including the NSU Foundation and the NSU Alumni Association, told the *Town Talk* the foundation spent about $5,000 on the weekend. James said estimates of total costs of $6,500 to $7,000 included expenses the foundation would normally pay during the festival season.

The University had no hidden agendas in extending hospitality to the board

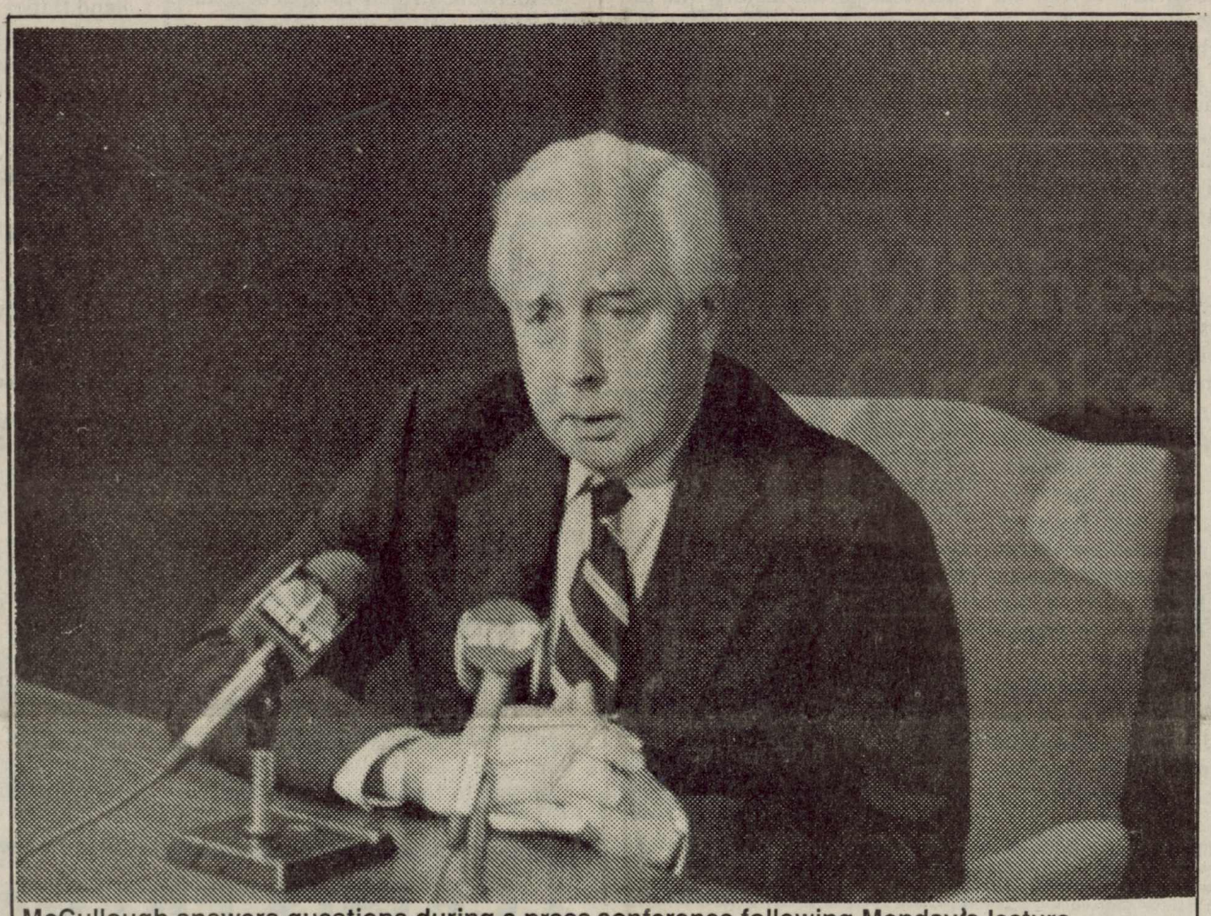
James told the *Town Talk*: $1,809 went towards purchase of the gift baskets. The baskets included watercolor prints, Afghans depicting historical events in Natchitoches and Northwestern, a bottle of wine, a box of locally produced chocolates and boxed pecans.

The University paid for other events, according to James in the *Town Talk*. Unnamed sources in the article put the total cost of the weekend at more than $15,000.

The other costs included food, alcoholic beverages and lodging. According to the *Town Talk*, James Caillier, president of the Trustee system, said the state paid for two nights of the members' lodging and those who stayed through Saturday paid the remaining room costs.

The article stated, "Despite the expense, there apparently would be no problem with the board's treatment, other than the gifts, according to staff of

See **ETHICS**, *page 2*



McCullough answers questions during a press conference following Monday's lecture

Biographer stresses character

David McCullough's lecture at Northwestern Monday marked the first trip to north Louisiana for the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of the Truman biography.

McCullough spoke in detail about writing the exhaustive account of President Harry Truman's life and the importance of Americans knowing their history in order to become productive citizens.

According to McCullough, the first step to writing about people from a different era is to connect yourself or empathize with them. This involves taking into account the events and attitudes they were faced with.

"If you don't know the people involved in events past you can't understand why events past occurred to begin with," McCullough said. "Because plot, narrative, history evolve time and again from character, there was something about [Truman], who was going to influence a great many people in Washington and his time, and who is going to continue to stand larger and larger in the estimate of historians and his countrymen because of the kind of person he was."

McCullough said part of Truman's character evolved from being able to surround himself with people "more impressive" than he and yet not be intimidated by them. His background, growing up in the midst of the "American Experience" where racism and political machines were realities, also contributed to his character.

According to McCullough, achieving empathy with the people of a certain time lies in viewing the world through the eyes of those peopl and taking into accoun what they did, and didn't know.

For example, people now believe Old South plantation owners were immoral for keeping slaves. McCullough said those people were not aware of what they were doing and should not be judged on that basis.

"If we see them [as immoral]," McCullough said, "we may be sure that one day we're going to be

See **McCULLOUGH**, *page 2*

Northwestern establishes alcohol policy for Greeks

By LAURA TURNER
Staff Writer

The University has enacted a new alcohol policy for all Greek social organizations.

The new policy, called the Interim Alcohol Policy for Greek Houses, went into effect at the beginning of this semester and affects all Greek social organizations equally.

The new rules clarify what is acceptable with the University for events held in Greek houses where alcohol is served, according to Fred Fulton, dean of students.

The policy states that all Greek organizations must receive permission from Fulton to host a function where alcohol is to be served. The organizations must also submit a guest list to him.

"The Interim policy was established because during the fall semester we had experienced some difficulties with the Greek organizations failing to comply with their own national risk management policies as well as those policies the University had in place." Fulton said.

The former University alcohol policy didn't affect the Kappa Alpha fraternity because their house is located off campus according to KA member and former Inter-Fraternity President Sean Lemoine.

"The other policy didn't include the KA house," Lemoine said. "We now have to have permission to have alcohol in the house."

His statement was confirmed by Reatha Cox, adviser of Greek Activities, "It [the former policy] did not cover anything off campus."

According to Cox in order for a Greek organization to keep alcohol in its house, that organization would have to have an alcohol permit.

The national risk management policies mentioned by Fulton are internal rules that most fraternities and sororities must follow in addition to any University rules concerning alcohol according to Angela Hennigan, panhellenic president.

"Phi Mu has to have a cash bar. We can't just buy alcohol and then let everyone drink it," Hennigan said.

Another example of internal rules cited by Hennigan is that sororities can no longer host parties in bars.

"As long as I can remember, Phi Mu hosted a party at the Student Body," Hennigan said. "We can no longer have parties at any place that is considered a bar."

Other sororities have complained that alcohol had to stop being served an hour before a party or exchange ended. That rule is not a University policy according to Fulton.

Fulton also pointed out that the University alcohol policy only applies at functions hosted at Greek houses.

"When an organization hosts a party outside of their house, only their national risk management policies apply," Fulton said.

Bell resigns

Dan Bell, head basketball coach at Northwestern State for the past six seasons, announced his resignation Friday.

Bell, 38, took over the Demon program in Aug. 1988 after the previous staff was fired for NCAA rules violations. In six seasons, he had a 68-98 (.410) record, including a 39-41 (.488) overall mark and a 22-23 (.400) record in Southland Conference play over the last three seasons. Northwestern was 11-15 this season and 6-12 in the conference.



Bell

"I'm disappointed we haven't shown the progress as a basketball team that I had expected," Bell said. "This is a difficult decision to make but one that needs to be made at this point, in fairness to the many people involved and my family.

"We did a lot of positive and important things with the program that went beyond winning and losing basketball games, and I'm very proud of that," Bell said. "There is a bottom line to the coaching business and it rips your guts out to not succeed as often as you'd like. We've played extremely hard every night and we've done things the right way, so we can walk away with our heads high, knowing we took a difficult situation and made it better."

Bell was praised by Northwestern President Robert Alost.

"Coach Bell is an outstanding individual and one of our graduates, so we accept his resignation with a great sense of regret," Alost said. "His character and work ethnic restored integrity to our men's basketball program.

"We deeply appreciate the guidance he provided our program at an extremely difficult time," Alost said. "We wish him nothing but the best in the future."

"A search for a new coach is beginning," Tynes Hildebrand, athletic director, said. "A successor will be named quickly."

Among highlights of Bell's six-year tenure as coach were an 85-82 victory at Kentucky on Dec. 7, 1988, and a national song championship in 1991-92, when the Demons led NCAA Division I with a 94.5 scoring average.

"Dan is a top caliber individual and a very fine basketball coach," Hildebrand said. "He's done a great deal to enhance our program, many things that don't show up on a scoreboard but are extremely important. Northwestern basketball is on much better ground because of the work Dan has done."

In Bell's six years, 39 school records have been set-22 of 35 team records and 17 individual marks. Among the top 15 single-game team scoring totals in school history, 11 are by Bell-coached squads. Seven of the 10 largest crowds in Prather Coliseum watched Bell's team play.

Every player in the program is currently on pace to graduate with his class, including three seniors who can graduate this year. Northwestern is the only university in its six-state region to be represented on the GTE Academic All-District basketball team in each of the last four seasons.

Three years ago, Bell helped establish the Natchitoches/Northwestern Youth Basketball League, involving the entire Demon team and coaching staff with more than 270 local boys and girls during a two-month-long season of games and clinics.

"The community, I think, feels good about the type of people we have associated with our basketball program, and that's important," Hildebrand said. "We hope to carry on the sort of community activism and academic achievement that Dan's program has established."

On-line advising to begin in fall

Computer program to speed up advising process

By HEATHER COOLEY
Staff Writer

On course advising, a new method to help advisers advise students, will be fully enacted this coming fall.

The program allows for a variety of different functions. Student records are kept in the student information systems part of the program. The student information systems is where the name searches, personal data forms and dropping and adding is done.

Advisers will be able to add comments about the student in the program. The adviser will have the option to have their comments about the student available for public display, in which anyone with access to the screen can see the comments, or for private display, where only that adviser can read and update the comments.

"That is useful, because what we are trying to do is to get away from a paper file," Dr. Edward Graham, Vice President of Academic Affairs, said. "This way, if you change advisers, your file goes with it, because it is maintained on the computer itself."

Also the program allows for substitutions to be made. Presently, all substitutions are done on paper, with a form that a student sends to the adviser. The adviser approves for a student to substitute one course for another.

Another screen will show the students for each adviser. This is done by putting the adviser identification number into the system. A list of all students for that adviser will be brought up to the screen. This also allows the administration to track who the adviser is for each student.

It is also possible to tell how long the student has been enrolled at Northwestern, his major and grade point average. For a degree audit, the system will show an analysis of the student's progress, number of credit hours at NSU and grade point average. The program will show what classes each student needs to take for his degree.

The degree can be broken up into core classes (classes all students must take), major courses (courses within the major), and support courses (all other classes that are not a major or core class but specified). As a student completes these course requirements, the classes needed to be taken will disappear from the screen. The computer tells what the student has not completed, which enables the adviser to tell where the student stands.

Transfer credits will also show up on the computer. According to Graham, transfer credits have always been a problem. Advisers were sometimes trying to advise without a record of the student's transcript. Transcripts will transfer to the registrar's office, who will enter the information into the data base. When the adviser advises the student, he will have easy access to the information needed.

"There will be no more guessing," Graham said. "The adviser will be able to tell the student exactly what is needed to get their degree. Of course that is critical as they approach the point of completion."

RAs receive award

By MAXINE MATTA
Staff Writer

Resident Assistants from Northwestern were awarded the Louisiana Association of Housing Officers (LAHO) Spirit Award at the 1994 LAHO Convention.

The 1994 LAHO Convention took place at Mary Hill Camp in Alexandria last weekend.

The RA's representing Northwestern were; Jerry Lane and Stephen Baggett from Rapides Hall; Casey Capel, Bonita McGaskey, Cari Pecquet, Kathie Wormington, Ramona Reed, Kelly Chelette and Alicia Belgard from Sabine Hall; Amy Dafler and Cathy Golston from Boozman Hall; Eric Metoyer from Bossier Hall; Letatia Vance from Varnado Hall and Kara Henninger and Doris Lucas from Dodd Hall.

Harold Boutte, director of housing, accompanied the RA's to the convention.

"Winning the Spirit award was great, we worked really hard and screamed really hard for it," McGaskey said. "This award gives us something to look forward to next year."

At the convention Northwestern RA's meet RA's from all over the state.

"It was interesting meeting the RA's from other schools and learning how their schools handle different situations in their dorms," McGaskey said. "It was a great experience and we were able to get valuable information from other schools and give them information too. So it worked both ways."

The RA's attended seminars on how to improve dorm life, how to deal with stress, time management and others.

The RA's from Northwestern presented two seminars at the convention. Belgard, Pecquet and Capel presented seminars on hall meetings and how to keep the residents informed. Golston and Dafler presented a seminar on hall programs and played the roommate game with the audience.

"People were very interested and were eager to participate in the game," Golston said. "Many schools were very interested and took handouts to replicate the programs in their schools."

According to Boutte, attending the convention benefits the RA's in many ways and it helps them know how other schools are doing. "I wish we could have taken more people," Boutte added. "It was a great experience for the RA's."

Northwestern was also commended by other schools on their program and their ability to meet the student's educational goals.

This was the second time Northwestern has participated in the LAHO Convention and they plan to attend next year.

McCULLOUGH: Speaker stresses importance of history

Continued from front page

seen the same way about something else that we don't know yet, that we don't perceive as being wrong."

McCullough said our culture blinds us from the wrong we do. He believes today's population will be judged on its poor stewardship of the environment.

According to McCullough, the use of atomic weapons and the Holocaust made 1945 a watershed year in the history of our country because "it was the year we human beings looked into the pit of our own potential for evil as we never did before."

According to McCullough, the fact that 20 percent of people don't believe the Holocaust happened proves that we are losing our ability to care about history. He said we are all beneficiaries of those who went before us and "To not care about that is not just stupid, it is ingratitude of the most dreadful kind."

McCullough said he established empathy with Truman by talking to people that knew the president, reading Truman's letters and visiting the places that had an effect of Truman's life.

McCullough retraced Truman's steps in the Capitol Building just prior to his learning of Franklin Roosevelt's death.

"I had to know how it felt," he said.

McCullough called Senate Historian Richard Baker and got permission to retrace the path Truman ran on April 12, 1945. McCullough, along with Baker and two security escorts, ran as Truman did, the path through the Capitol.

"[The run] gave me a sense of the peripheral vision of the vice president," McCullough said. "For example, he was running past statues of forgotten civil war generals, forgotten governors—emblems of American history which had gone by and had been completely overlooked. And with his sense of history, Truman might have felt that if he knew he was president, he knew that anonymity present or future was not a consoling thought. He was on the spot from that point on, forever, and he hadn't even wanted to be president."

McCullough wrote *Truman* on the premise that time and place are inseparable. "You can't separate time and place anymore than you can separate history and culture," he said. "There is a tendency in the academic world and on public television to separate history into different parts. History is all of it."

He believes the downfall in today's teaching of American history lies in the fact that history is presented only through lectures and reading. He says it is important for Americans to take an interest and a sense of responsibility about the history of their country. Not taking that responsibility limits us and cuts us off from our origins. In Truman's words, "The only new thing in the world is the history you don't know," and "All readers can't be leaders but all leaders must be readers."

Libraries are important in establishing that link with the past according to McCullough. "I would not have the professional career that I have without the support of the men and women who work as librarians," he said.

He also said the telephone and word of mouth are important in gaining new information on a seemingly exhausted subject.

ETHICS: Possible violations by NSU examine

Continued from front page

the Commission on Ethics for Public Employees."

Caillier told the *Town Talk*, the ethical question of gifts had been brought up before, but he understood the gifts to be ethical as long as they were not paid for by university funds.

According to a statement released yesterday by President Alost, "Souvenir baskets were presented to members of the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities at the December meeting in Natchitoches were provided by the NSU Foundation from private funds. No public funds were used to purchase those items."

The statement also said, "Meals, gifts and social events at Northwestern were not elaborate and were similar to those that have historically been provided when board meetings are conducted at universities across the state."

"The University had no hidden agendas in extending hospitality to the board and was attempting only to project a positive image of the university and the community," Alost stated.

According to the statement, "Board of Trustee meetings are conducted at member institutions two or three times a year, and m social events and other activitie a part of those meetings."

The Dec. 2 meeting was the at Northwestern since 1986.

"Certainly, the university comply with the policies and r dates of its governing board other supervisory agencies conc ing similar events and activiti the future," Alost stated.

MINUTES FOR THE NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION MEETING 2/21/94

The meeting was called to order by Mark Alexander at 7:10 P.M., 02/21/94. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Jeff Foshee, followed by the prayer, given by Brad Thibodaux. Laurie Coco called roll; Stacy Coke, Emmy DaCosta-Gomez, Patrick Hollier, Pam Nimmo, and Jay Budd were not present. A motion to approve the minutes was made and thus passed.

Mark opened up for the Officer s Report. The floor was turned over to Clay Gardner with the Treasurer s Report. Clay noted that Club Sports met prior to the SGA meeting to discuss budgets for the Horse Judging Team and the Soccer team. Two motions will be presented tonight; one for the Soccer team for $2,168.00 and one for the Intercollegiate Horse Judging Team for $1,000.00.

Blair Dickens presented the President s Report. Six pieces of legislation will be presented tonight:
1. 9401: Sponsored by John and Mark, concerning the NSU smoking policy. 2. 9402: Sponsored by John and Ramona, concerning Watson Library. 3. 9403: Sponsored by Pete, concerning the safety of students. 4. 9404: Sponsored by Chris, concerning street markers. 5. 9405: Sponsored by Chris, concerning the Railroad markers on Jefferson street. 6. 9406: Sponsored by Brad, concerning the N on the stadium. Additional legislation that will be presented tonight will be 9407, sponsored by Wendy, concerning the Soccer club.

This Saturday will be Senior Day. We need a few volunteers to work at this function. The telephone directory will go to the press on 2/21/94. The delay was caused by the 14 day privacy act which falls the first two weeks after registration. We also need approval for the discount cards that will be presented to each student at registration. Blair has attended a calender meeting to discuss the upcoming calender year. He will meet again with this committee in another month. All personnel attending COSGA please stay after the meeting.

Mark called for committee reports. Maddie: Please help out with the Bulletin; we need to keep the students informed. John: Club Sports met met last week and the Soccer club and the Horse judging team will need funding. Angela: 3/10/94 will be the Meet-the-SGA-Forum, beginning at 3 P.M. Free Speech Committee will meet on 2/22 at 5 P.M. Lauren: Academic Affairs is working on the pencil sharpeners for Kyser Hall. We are also trying to have the names changed for each Department to College of Education instead of just Department of Education. There will be another meeting on 3/7/94 at 6:30 P.M. Blair: No SGA meeting on 2/28/94. Brad: Traffic and Safety will meet on 2/24 at 6:00 P.M. We are currently working on a new logo for Crimestoppers. Parking is no longer open for discussion.

Mark called for Old Business. Wendy made a motion to remove from the table legislation 9407 concerning the Soccer team needing funding of $2,168.00 The motion received a second, was voted upon and passed. Discussion took place on the original motion. An amendment was made to cut the funding to $1,200.00 and failed. The original motion was voted on and passed with 6 oppositions.

Mark called for New Business. Angela made a motion that we support the student discount cards. The motion received a second, was voted and passed.

Brad made a motion to accept legislation 9406. The motion received a second, was voted upon and passed.

Pete made a motion to accept legislation 9403. The motion received a second, was voted upon and passed.

Chris made a motion to accept legislation 9404. The motion received a second, voted upon and passed.

John made a motion to accept legislation 9402. The motion received a second, voted upon and passed.

Chris made a motion to accept legislation 9405. The motion received a second, voted upon and passed.

Pete made a motion to allocate $1,000.00 to the Horse judging team. The motion received a second. Discussion entailed an amendment of cutting the funding to $400.00. The amendment received a second, voted upon and failed. The original motion received a second, voted upon and failed. The original motion was voted upon and failed.

John made a motion to accept legislation 9401. The motion received a second, voted upon and passed.

Mark called for announcements. Mary Ann: Campus Improvements will meet 2/22 at 4:15 P.M. Gavin: NSU Wind Symphony will perform on 2/23 at 7:30 P.M. Richard Rose will perform on 2/25 at 7:30 P.M. Blair: We need workers for Senior Day. New Senators and COSGA personnel please stay after the meeting. Mark: Thanks for your support for the Soccer team. Maddie: Please have one person from your department or committee to come to the Bulletin meeting. Wendy made a motion to adjourn. The motion received a second and voted upon. The meeting of 2/21/94 was adjourned at 8:00 P.M.

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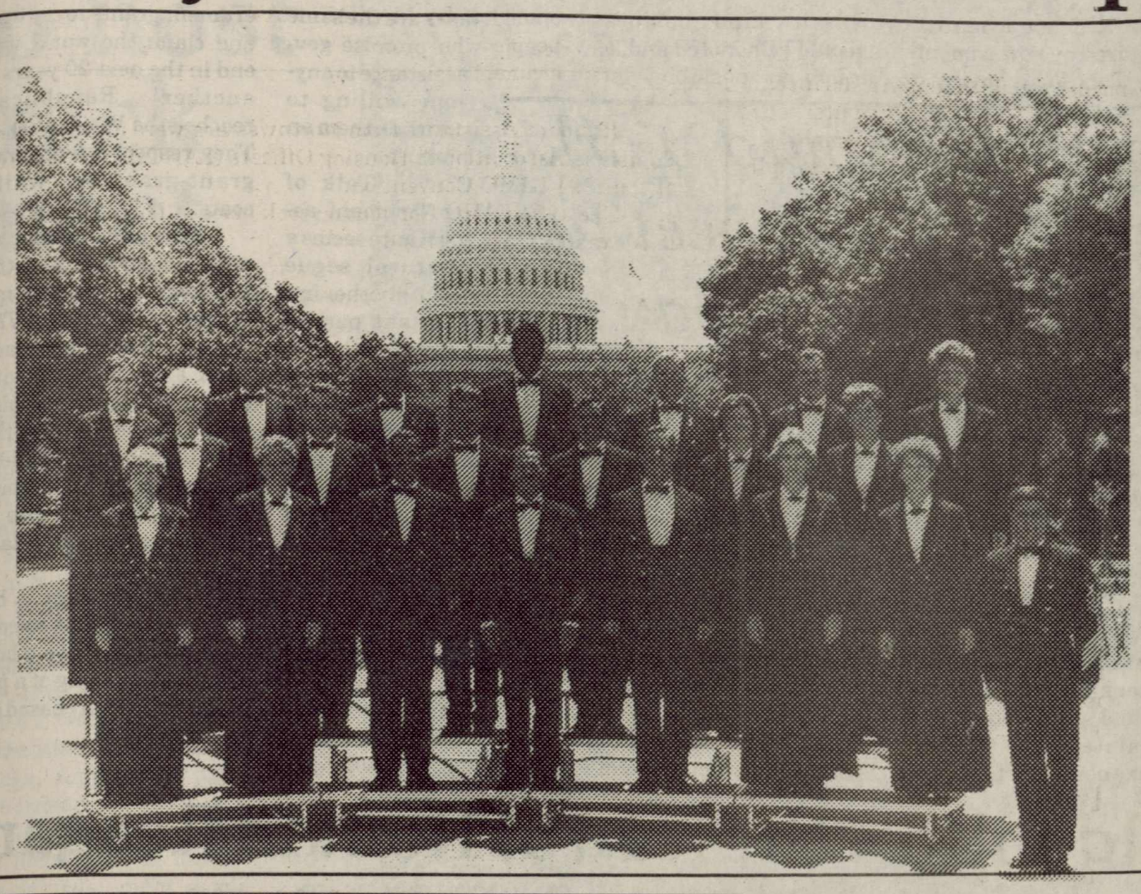
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We're women concerned for women, weighing choices so you won't be making tough decisions alone.





Navy Sea Chanters to perform at Northwestern



The NSU Concert Series will host the dynamic chorus of the U.S. Navy Band, The Sea Chanters. The chorus will perform in concert tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the A.A. Fredericks Auditorium. They will perform various sea songs and patriotic music as well as Broadway and popular tunes.

The Sea Chanters began in 1956 as an all-male chorus that sang primarily songs of the sea. Later, females were added to the group and the chorus added more material to their performances such as the "Fair Winds" vocal quartet.

The "Fair Winds" vocal quartet performs madrigals and musical excerpts as well as pop and jazz features. The Sea Chanters have also performed numerous opera and musical comedy excerpts including *Carmen, Pirates of Penzance, Showboat, Camelot, Annie, Cats* and *Phantom of the Opera.*

The Sea Chanters appear throughout the United States, and often perform at the White House, the Vice President's House and for Washington dignitaries. As a White House Support Unit, the organization is prepared to perform at presidential functions at any time. In May 1990, the band performed at White House Arrival ceremonies for President Mikhail Gorbachev of the then U.S.S.R. prior to a summit meeting with President Bush. Two years later, the band played for the arrival of President Boris Yeltsin of Russia.

The Sea Chanters have performed music excerpts from Carmen, Pirates of Penzance, Showboat, Camelot, Annie *and* Cats

The choir has also performed at the Kennedy Center Honors for Bob Hope, and appeared with the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra, Baltimore Symphony, and Cincinnati Pops Orchestra.

The U.S. Navy Band is directed by Capt. William J. Phillips and performs all styles of music from ceremonial "ruffles and flourishes" to classical transcriptions to jazz and country favorites.

The Band has given over 2,200 performances last year making more than six appearances a day throughout the nation. The Navy Band also promotes a "Music in Schools" program that offers a variety of concerts and demonstrations by Navy Band members to complement music curricula in area schools. The program has generated over 50 local appearances.

Spaniard to teach Middle English

By SARA FARRELL
Staff Writer

Dr. Miguel Fuster, a distinguished visiting professor from the University of Valencia, will teach Middle English (English 4140) for the B-term at NSU.

Born in the province of Valencia in Spain on Dec. 24, 1955, Fuster spent most of his adolescent life in Spain. Fuster also travelled around Europe for a few years before returning to fulfill his required duty as a Spanish citizen by joining the army.

"You are called when you are 20 or 21, but you can delay it until you are 25," Fuster said. "It is compulsory, but you can do a kind of civil service for the government [instead].

"I was 22 when I joined the army. I had to drive and I had to learn to handle several different weapons and materials. It was a great advance."

After serving a peaceful term of 15 months, Fuster began studying at the University of Valencia in the field of philology — the study of language, literature and the older texts involved. Though he finished the work in four years and three months, he had to continue school until completion of the necessary five academic years.

Fuster referred to his first degree as Anglo-German philology—similar to a M.A. in the United States, he estimated. He then became a licenciado, a holder of the first collegiate degree.

"Later I went to London with a grant," Fuster said. "I became a member of the faculty. I was able to travel and go to all the places to work on my PhD. I had to work on middle English, and if you want to write about middle English, you have to spend time in England."

Fuster spent over four years doing research for his doctoral thesis. After gaining it, he began teaching a variety of classes at the University of Valencia usually involving the history of the English and native languages and English texts.

Fuster met Garry Ross, head of the Department of Language and Communications, in Helsinki. They began arrangements for Fuster to teach at NSU.

"We met each other at the Sixth Conference of English Historical Linguistics," Ross said. "We decided we wanted to work out an exchange. We never quite managed to do that, but he got a grant from the Spanish government."

Ross said Fuster will teach the B-term middle English class and a class this summer if he is needed. He will stay until the end of September, and in the meantime, Fuster can continue research here.

"I don't think English is any better or any worse than any other language," Fuster said. "The writing is wonderful. There is so much to read, so many interesting things."

Fuster enjoys teaching his students. "They also think the history of the language is different," Fuster said. "They come to like it. They like translating texts, how it changes. They have to work, and I make them work, but I want them to have fun."

Fuster also has an involved family life. "I have four brothers and sisters," Fuster said. "My father and mother are alive. I have a grandmother, so I can consider myself happy."

Fuster's wife and two daughters arrived in Louisiana with him. Citing previous hobbies as traveling, reading and cycling, he now devotes his spare time to his children.

"I like it, I like the place, I like Natchitoches," Fuster said. "It is a new experience in every sense of the word — the people, the food, the way you drive."

As he only recently arrived in Louisiana, Fuster has not seen much of it yet, but he intends to travel more.

Matta adds diversity to campus

By AMANDA INGRAM
Staff Writer

Northwestern has students from many different cultural backgrounds. One of these students is Maxine Matta.

Matta is from San Juan, Puerto Rico.

"Growing up in Puerto Rico was a lot of fun because there was always something to do," said Matta. "We have Fiestas Patronales, which are like celebrations in every town. The fiestas are all year round so there is always somewhere to party."

Matta came to Northwestern in the Spring of 1991. She decided to major in journalism and emphasize in public relations. She chose public relations because she likes to work with people and this field would give her that chance.

"I want to be able to deal with people," Matta said. "I really want to work hands-on in a human interest area."

Matta has also been involved in several campus organizations. Last semester she wrote for *The Current Sauce* and *Potpourri.* She is also a member of Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) where she is currently Vice-President.

She became a resident assistant two years ago and is currently a Senior RA in Sabine Hall. One thing Matta enjoyed as an RA was the Louisiana Rainbow Convention for RA's across the state.

"It was great to be able to attend the convention," Matta said. "We were able to see how other schools ran their dorms and to tell them things we did with ours. We got to attend seminars on how to improve dorm life. I made a friends with several other RA's from other schools."

Matta really enjoys being an RA. "It is fun because you really got to know and talk with the girls on your hall," Matta said. "It is fun hanging out with the girls on your hall. Once you talk to the girls and let them know that you really do care, they'll come to you when they need help. They remember you and when you need help, they'll be there for you."

The worst thing she thought about being an RA is "caring too much and wanting to help too much."

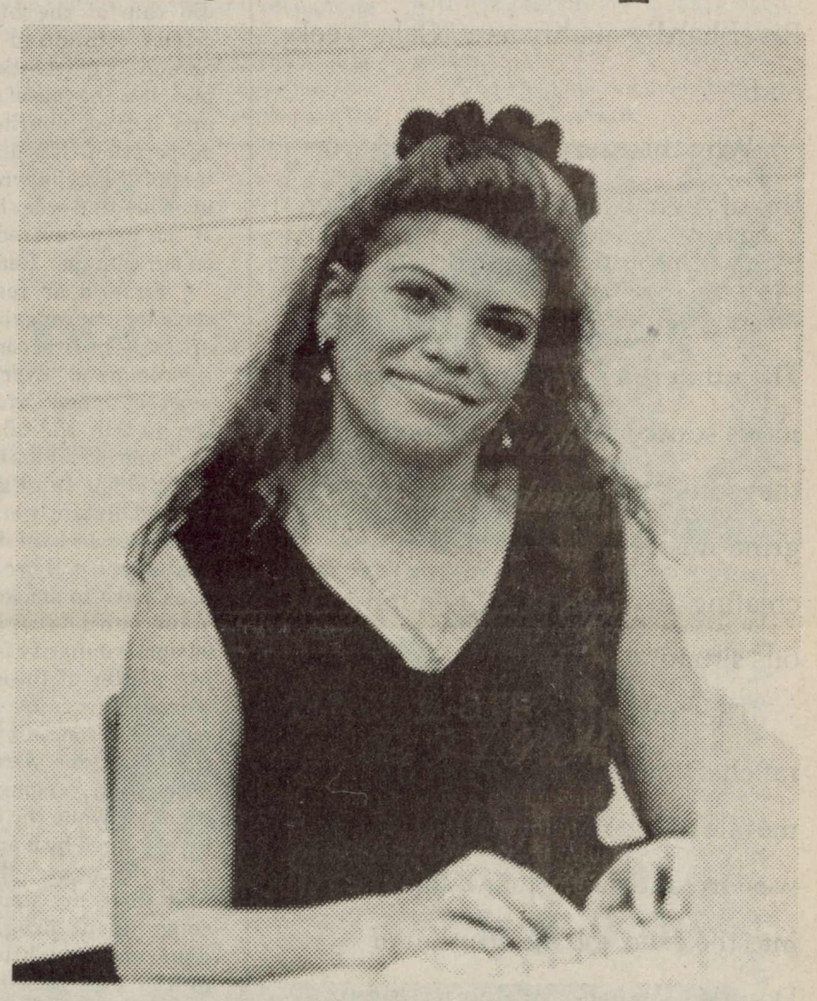
Matta has two brothers and one sister. Her mother is a teacher and her father works for Caribe Shipping Company. As a child she was very close to her brothers and sister. She is the youngest member of her family.

"We have a country house that we would spend time at," Matta said . "We would go there to play games or just be together. There is always something going home in San Juan. You can find something to do in the city, country, or at the beach."

Her parents encouraged her and her siblings to participate in sports. Matta also likes volleyball and basketball.

Because of her basketball skills, she had the opportunity to play for a professional basketball league for three years. The league only ran during the summertime.

"I liked playing pro ball," said Matta. " It was fun because I got paid for doing something that I really liked."



Leisure Activities
Bingo Bash

Wednesday, March 9th
7:30pm, Alley, SU

ALL NSU STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE

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Games 1-9 --- Regular Bingo for Prizes
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Sat. 11:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Editorial

The Current Sauce

James B. Henderson *Editor in Chief*
Jeffery K. Guin *Managing Editor*
Bridgette Morvant *News Editor*
Jane Baldwin *Copy Editor*
Kip Patrick *Sports Editor*

While *The Current Sauce* would not fail to comment if the University were to act unethically, the staff feels the *Alexandria Daily Town Talk* made a mountain out of a molehill in the case of gifts presented to the members of the Board of Trustees during their visit last December.

Yes, as Elise James was quoted, the trustees' Christmas Festival weekend was nice; however, meat pie dinners and barge rides on the Cane River hardly qualify as a "Gala Weekend."

Why this story was deemed worthy of such extensive coverage when every school in the state does virtually the same thing is a mystery to us. The numerous citations of an anonymous source(s?) lead us to believe that someone with a personal axe to grind manipulated the paper into creating an expose out of an innocuous situation.

The "meanwhile, back at the ranch..." reference to the deteriorating morale of faculty and staff at Northwestern and subsequent digression into the exact job description of Donnie Cox had nothing to do with the story. The appearance, at least to us, was of a snotty-nosed kid bawling to his parents about an older brother: "Not only did he not let me use his ball and glove, he stayed up past bed time one night last week."

The vindictive stench to this story is obvious to anyone familiar with the Northwestern environment. While we make no implication about the motives of the *Town Talk*, we do criticize their apparent gullibility. As for the anonymous source, we hope they find peace and happiness...preferably at another institution.

Gordon Rivet *City / State News*
Eric Thompson *Advertising*
Ron Henderson *Ad Design / Cartoonist*
Derek Dieterich *Business Manager*
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Amanda Ingram, Jamie Lang, Paul Parker, Holly Moran, Sara Farrell, Jeff Fletcher, Karen Bacon, Monica Hendricks, Laura Turner, Heather Cooley, Shakira Baldwin, Dawn Vallery, Barbara McHenry, Stewart Hanks, Catherine Croom, Heather Urena, Cindy Himel, April San Miguel

Columnist defines conservatism in simple terms

By PAUL PARKER
Columnist

By now you have heard the term countless times. Within all the mentionings, did you ever seek a definition aside from the one presented by someone who probably holds that word in contempt?

The word needing definition, conservatism, usually shuts doors of discussion for the ignorant and stereotypes ensue.

For those who wish only to argue, conservatism means racist, sexist men who are financially stable attacking the defenseless and destroying the planet. For anyone willing to see another side, I am willing to explain what conservatism really is.

The most popular misconception about those on the right deals with racism. If someone opposes advancement of minorities based on race, then they are keeping those same minorities from receiving a fair chance at success.

On the contrary, a true conservative probably feels less prejudice than anyone else. A true conservative does not consider race a factor, instead basing his/her judgment of a person on that person's thoughts and actions.

After all, if an employer hires someone on the basis of their skin color alone, can that same employer ever be expected to see that person as a human and not a statistic required by government.

This logic applies to just about every person who demands preferential treatment as part of being one of the self-proclaimed victims of society.

A person should work for a living, expect to pay his own way through life

Conservatives also believe in the power of the United States' economy, after all it won World War II and still fights to grow despite the Clinton Taxanomics plan. With this in mind, business should be honored and, as much as possible, left alone. That opinion leads to the next characteristic of conservatism.

Less government means better government. When federal or state officials step in and take command, tax dollars pay for their time, effort and expenses. Remember, the same people telling you that you are not paying enough taxes are the same people who promise government assistance to anyone willing to provide them an excuse.

Talk of government assistance seems a natural segue into another important part of conservatism. A person should work for a living, expect to pay his own way through life, and not long for others to go through hardships so that they might prosper. In other words, go to work, pay your bills, and hope your tax rate lowers, not that the rate of others increases.

Conservatives also put their faith in God, not in scientists receiving government grants to cry wolf and claim the world will end in the next 20 years if another Republican reaches the White House. They respect science, not grant-grabbing white coats.

Each week I am fortunate enough to receive the privilege of having my opinion published in *The Current Sauce*, and each week I am targeted with both criticism and praise by the people who take the time to read my thoughts. Regardless of your opinion, I appreciate those of you who spend time taking in the column.

Although quite a bit of ground remains uncovered, you now have a better understanding of a political philosophy based on common sense.

'Revered' duo should follow the lead of Ronald Reagan

By MADELYN BOUDREAUX
Guest Columnist

Let me tell you a sordid tale of the blatant crimes committed right here on our quiet little campus. It is the tale of deceit and hatred, spurned by desperation. It is also the tale of the evils wreaked upon law and order by two of the most revered men on our campus. Read on!

First, dear readers, consider four songs by four artists. The first contains the command "Everybody must get stoned!" while the second tells the tale of a man waiting for his heroin dealer. The third is simply and blatantly entitled "Cocaine" and the fourth contains the lyric "You don't have to smoke it to appreciate it." Despite the obvious similarity in subject matter of these four works, there are some main differences. First, the first three were performed by now-aging baby-boomers, while the fourth is performed by a now-aging punk. Secondly, the first three are narrative songs about drugs and drug-users, while the fourth is a researched speech (with accompanying music) dealing with non-recreational uses for the hemp plant, cannabis. And finally, the first three are considered mainstays of classic rock, and get ample air-time on many radio stations, while the fourth seems to set off every right-wing alarm on the rare occasions that it is aired at KNWD FM, the Demon 91.7.

If you don't understand this article, look up IRONY and SARCASM in the dictionary

Before I continue with my story, let me take you back in history for a moment. Once upon a time in America some men decided that free speech was necessary for freedom, so they made a rule regarding its protection. A while later, someone invented the radio and discovered the airwaves. Still later, some people known as the FCC decided that, while free speech was still a good idea and all, the airwaves were a little too accessible to impressionable people like women and children and goldfish and dogs; so they made some rules regarding the application of the first rule (Amendment #1 for those of you following along with me) to the airwaves. These mostly involved the usage of certain words, and everybody dealt with it, especially since the guys who wrote the first rule were dead anyway. Next came something called the Fairness Doctrine, which in a very Politically Correct manner stated that, since there was no free speech on the air anyway, it was a good idea for politics on air to be kept even. Thus, if a disc jockey or announcer allowed one candidate on air, he/she had to allow all the other candidates on the air for "equal time." (This was before the PC movement, but was nonetheless very PC!) Finally, a man came along and thought to himself, "Hey! That's abridging the disc jockey or announcer's freedom of speech! That's way uncool, they should be able to make any political point they want to. Down with this so-called Fairness Doctrine!" This man was named Ronald Reagan, and he (SURPRISE) is the hero of this story. Some bad guys called the Democratic Congress tried to reintroduce the hated doctrine, but Our Hero vetoed it. So they tried again, but the former Vice-hero, George Bush had taken over as Hero, and he threatened to veto it, too, so the evil Congress gave up. Life went on, retail sales of songs that could not be played on the radio continued to be strong, and no one had to say anything they didn't want to on the air, except for Brian Geohagan, who was forced to say "The Demon," until he swallowed his tongue and they carried him away.

Then, one day (Monday, February 7 at 10:00 PM, to be exact), someone played the aforementioned fourth song, and two men, the ANTI-HEROES of this story, decided that it was their duty to reinstate the Fairness Doctrine and provide "Equal time" (roughly 26 minutes, twice the amount of the original work) on the subject of the hell brought down upon Amerika by drugs, the welfare Cadillac, the undermining of the patriarchal figure, political correctness, and the breakdown of the family values, and on the fact that a small, fascist Asian state has all the right ideas because it knows how to deal with first-time gum offenders — it has their tongues chopped off. These two antagonists, KNWD General Manager Paul Parker and *The Current Sauce* Editor Jim Henderson (that protector of free speech!) proceeded to ignore Hero Ronald Reagan's whole point about free speech, all for their own misguided idea of free speech on the air, something that doesn't exist anyway, since the goldfish is still known to listen to the radio and might get some nasty ideas.

The whole point of this story is to show you all how history gets rewritten by those who are so desperate to be CORRECT that they don't even bother learning the (de)regulations. It also is to warn everyone out there not to drink a cola around our anti-heroes, as they both fully support the "stringing up" of anyone caught using drugs; after all, caffeine is still considered a drug and you never can tell what you might do when you're on drugs (and if you've ever seen a child on a couple of Cokes, you know what kind of damage it can do to the kids). God bless Ronald Reagan and remember to say a little prayer of thanks that you can still read articles like this and say nearly any @#*& thing on the air. Now, maybe if they had a nutrition show, everything would be great...

(*Note: The author neither condones the use of any drug (including caffeine) nor the belief that Reagan was anything other than a fascist talking head who slept for eight years. If you don't understand this article, look up IRONY and SARCASM in the dictionary.)

Conversations suggest irrationality, need for 'new ethic'

By STEWART HANKS
Columnist

During breakfast last week I listened to a conversation among several students concerning the relationship between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., or more properly Russia. The point of their discussion focused on the question, "Was Russia still a threat?"

One expects such conversations to take place in universities, indeed one can measure the life of a university by the quantity and quality of the conversation. As it turned out, however, the above students were not discussing the question in light of reason, indeed, during the discussion I heard not one reference to fact or figure, or any political detail. The question was, "Did the prophecy of the Book of Revelations still apply? Was Russia still the Great Bear of the North? Is Armageddon still eminent?" The consensus was "yes" on all points.

As a historian, I am amazed at the persistence of medieval patterns of thought in late 20th century America, and more amazed that the University is suffering. As a citizen, I find conversations like the one above alarming because they represent a turning away from reason and a turning towards the irrational and arbitrary.

Needless to say breakfast was not pleasant that morning, but then again the Master of the Universe never promised anyone a rose garden and it can always get worse. "Entropy is a law of the universe, while Progress is but an optimistic belief." (Blue Dog, 1992) Things got worse shortly thereafter.

When I got to my office, a suicide single on the north side of the third floor of Kyser Hall (345I), I found one of those "salary conversations" in progress. In these conversations professors compare their salaries to the administrator class in various ways, such as dividing their salaries by the number of students taught, the number of hours spent teaching, the amount of classroom space used, etc. ad nauseum. The consensus that always emerges is that the professor is underpaid and the administrator is overpaid, that the latter's salary ought to be reduced and the former's increased, that the situation is both unjust and unfair.

I find the professors' arguments only half convincing. When compared to the average citizen of our state, professors are four to five times better off, and when compared to the average citizen in Natchitoches Parish, whose impoverished class accounts for around 40 percent of the population, they are even better off. Moreover, when one takes into account the intangibles such as being able to live the life of the mind in an atmosphere of leisure, they are substantially better off than the guy abridging his hopes to fit the shoes forty hours at the minimum wage will buy. Moreover, with tenure a professor is removed from the competition of the market place. Consequently, I view the professors' gripes as self aggrandizing whining at best and a disavowal of the notion of "profession" at worst.

This is not to say that their estimation of the salaries of administrators is wrong. If a typical tenured professor is four or five times better off than the average Louisiana citizen what are we to make of administrators that are ten, fifteen or twenty times better off. One can characterize the situation as unjust and not fair but such arguments though perhaps true and valid do not seem to go far towards changing anything. It seems to me that when it comes to troughs we are all hogs; that more is better, better is good, and good is getting the most of the best before you die, and lettin' the devil take the weak, hindmost and unfit.

What is needed in such circumstances is a change of perspective, and a revaluation of values — a new ethic. I think Oliver Wendell Holmes opened a window onto this new ethic when he quipped that the "general's reward is not a bigger tent but command."

Caffeine: ingredient for poor nutrition, sleeplessness

By BARBARA J. McHENRY
Nutrition Columnist

There comes a time when one must venture onto hallowed ground — however reverently. I am talking of the chemical formula $C_8H_{10}N_4O_2.H_2O$ which occurs naturally in coffee beans, kola nuts and tea leaves — caffeine. I am aware that many people get irritated when told of the bad side effects of drinking too much coffee or too many Cokes. And I am certainly not here to irritate anyone. However, there are many individuals, like me, who would do well to educate themselves about caffeine in order to make conscientious choices for their health's sake.

Ever since coffee was first served, approximately 1,000 years ago, it has survived religious persecution, official banishment and suspected links to illnesses from heart attacks to male impotence. Caffeinated beverages were once used as a drug by physicians in Western Europe. In 1859, caffeine was written up in the medical journals as a prescription for bronchial asthma.

According to Stephen T. Sinatra, M.D., the author of *Lose to Win, A cardiologist's Guide to weight Loss and Nutritional Healing*, "The pharmacological properties of caffeine are similar to the xanthines, a group of compounds that stimulates the central nervous system and the heart, as well as relax smooth muscles (especially bronchial tubes) and empower the brain." Sinatra said he has seen "scores" of patients in his clinic with problems related to caffeine intake — cardiac arrhythmias or an increase in blood pressure — who simply were ingesting too much caffeine.

Research does suggest that caffeine may also block a chemical that our body excretes as a natural relaxant. Also, for several years now physicians have advised against caffeine intake for women with chronic mastitis.

Another thing to keep in mind is that, just because a soft drink is clear doesn't mean it is without caffeine. A 12-ounce Mountain Dew has 54.0 mg of caffeine and 46 mg of caffeine are in Coke. A six-ounce cup of coffee has 103 mg of caffeine and a 12-ounce glass of tea has 70 mg of caffeine. One ounce of Cadbury milk chocolate contains 15 mg of caffeine.

Dr. Sinatra, along with many other professionals, feels a couple of cups of coffee a day is not harmful to most people. Nevertheless, he warns that caffeine is indeed a drug, as are nicotine and alcohol, and that it is wise to be aware of reactions you may be having when consuming products containing caffeine in excess.

In the event one decides to give up caffeine, beware of withdrawal symptoms. Within 12 to 16 hours of the last dose one may experience drowsiness, headaches, lethargy, irritability, the "blues" or nausea.

NSU to host track meet

First outdoor meet of season for NSU

Northwestern's Southland Conference indoor track and field champion team makes its outdoor debut at home Wednesday afternoon in the NSU-Highland Hospital Invitational.

Field event competition starts at 1 p.m. and running begins at 2 p.m. at the NSU Track Complex. Joining the host Demons and Lady Demons will be SLC rivals Northeast and McNeese, Stephen F. Austin's women, Louisiana Tech, Southeastern Louisiana, Mississippi College, Ambassador College and LeTourneau.

Northwestern's men won the SLC indoor title at 52-3, will compete Saturday night at 6:20 in the Hoosier Dome.

Martin was unbeaten in the shot put indoors, winning the SLC title after taking meet crowns at Arkansas, LSU and Oklahoma. He set the school discuss record in his last outdoor competition, last year's SLC Championships, and headlines a field of five 160-foot throwers in that event Wednesday.

The Demons should shine in the men's high jump, where SLC indoor champion Terrance Bean will be joined by 1993 NCAA outdoor qualifier Mike Greer. Both have 7-1 jumps to their credit.

Topping the Lady Demon entries will be distance runners Judy Norris and Maryalyce Walsh, hurdlers Latonya Hamilton and Angela Penzi and thrower Regina Buford. Northwestern's relay teams should be strong in both men's and women's divisions.



The Southland Conference Player of the Year, senior Eric Kubel, attempts a shot for the Demons

Kubel voted SLC Player of the Year

Kubel, Terry elcted All-Southland Conference

Northwestern State senior Eric Kubel, who led the Southland Conferences in scoring and rebounding, has been voted the league's Player of the Year.

Demon teammate Larry Terry joined Kubel in the All-Southland Conference basketball team selected by league coaches and media. The 10-man team was announced Wednesday by the league office.

Kubel topped the first team while Terry was a second team pick. They ranked 1-2 in scoring in the SLC, with Kubel averaging 24.3 per game and Terry at 22.5 per contest.

"That's a great way to end my career," Kubel said. "It's a great honor and it wouldn't be possible without Larry and my other teammates. Having Larry out there, such a great scorer on the perimeter, made me more effective inside."

Kubel averaged rebounds, third nationally. His scoring average ranks 12th nationally.

The 6-7 senior center from Moreno Valley, Ca., is the first player in 20 seasons, since Steve Brooks of Arkansas State in 1973-74, to lead the SLC in scoring and rebounding in the same season.

"Eric's numbers are as impressive as any that this league has seen in a long, long time," sixth-year Demon coach Dan Bell said. "They show what an amazing season he had. It's gratifying to see that the coaches and media around the league recognized the outstanding production Eric and Larry had for us."

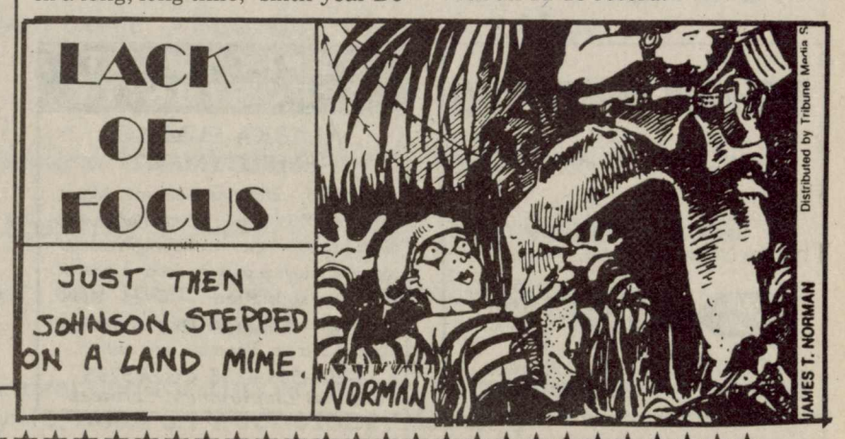
Kubel's 24.3 scoring average is the highest by an SLC player since NBA All-Star Joe Dumars scored 25.8 as a senior at McNeese State in 1984-85. Kubel's 13.1 rebounding average is the best by an SLC player since McNeese's John Rudd, who also played in the NBA, averaged 13.7 per game in 1975-76.

Combined, Kubel's scoring and rebounding averages are the best by a conference player since All-American Mike Green of Louisiana Tech averaged 30.9 points and 13.7 rebounds a game in 1972-73.

Kubel shot 48.5 percent from the floor and 75.7 percent from the free throw line. He hit a game-tying 3-pointer to force overtime against Southwest Texas in a game the Demons won 92-82 after overcoming a 24-point second half deficit.

Terry, a 6-6 senior forward from Ponchatoula, missed three weeks with a fractured elbow but averaged 24.3 points in the Demons' final four games.

The Demons finished the year with an 11-15 record.



"MEET THE S.G.A."

· Got a Question
· Got a Idea

All students are invited.

Thursday, March 10
LTSN Studio · Kyser Hall Rm. 142
3pm

RECOGNITION OF 1994 LEISURE ACTIVITIES SPRING AWARD WINNERS
JANUARY AND FEBRUARY ACTIVITIES

Men's All Campus Basketball Champions

FROM THE BACK
Coach--Lawrence Freeman
Players--Curtis Samuels
Paul Reed
Chuck Ashley
Clarence Hicks
David Brown
Willie Henderson
Justin Ford
Mike Evans
Demetrius Simpson

Women's All Campus BB Champions

ESSENCE
Coach--John Tappin
Players--Clara Whitley
Connie Baptiste
Catrina Sowell
DeAndre Lee
Sliska Larry
Heather Forest
Kim Harris

Schick 3 on 3 Super Hoop Tournament
X-MEN
Players--Shane Stephens
Craig Crady
Mike Charrier
Frank Griffin

Leisure Activities Hot Shot Contest
Men--Winner--Mike Charrier
Finalists--George Elliott and Jason Hollis

Women--Winner--Noelle Moreau
Finalist--Jacinda Averitt and Lisa Wallace

Leisure Activities Slam Dunk Contest
Men--Winner--Curtis Samuels
Finalist--Jeffery Frazier and David Brown

Men 5'10" and Under--Winner--Darius Adams
Finalist--George Elliott and Wayne Williams

Leisure Activities 3 Point Shoot-Out Contest
Men--Winner--Curtis Samuels
Finalist--Clarence Hicks and Fred Paillet

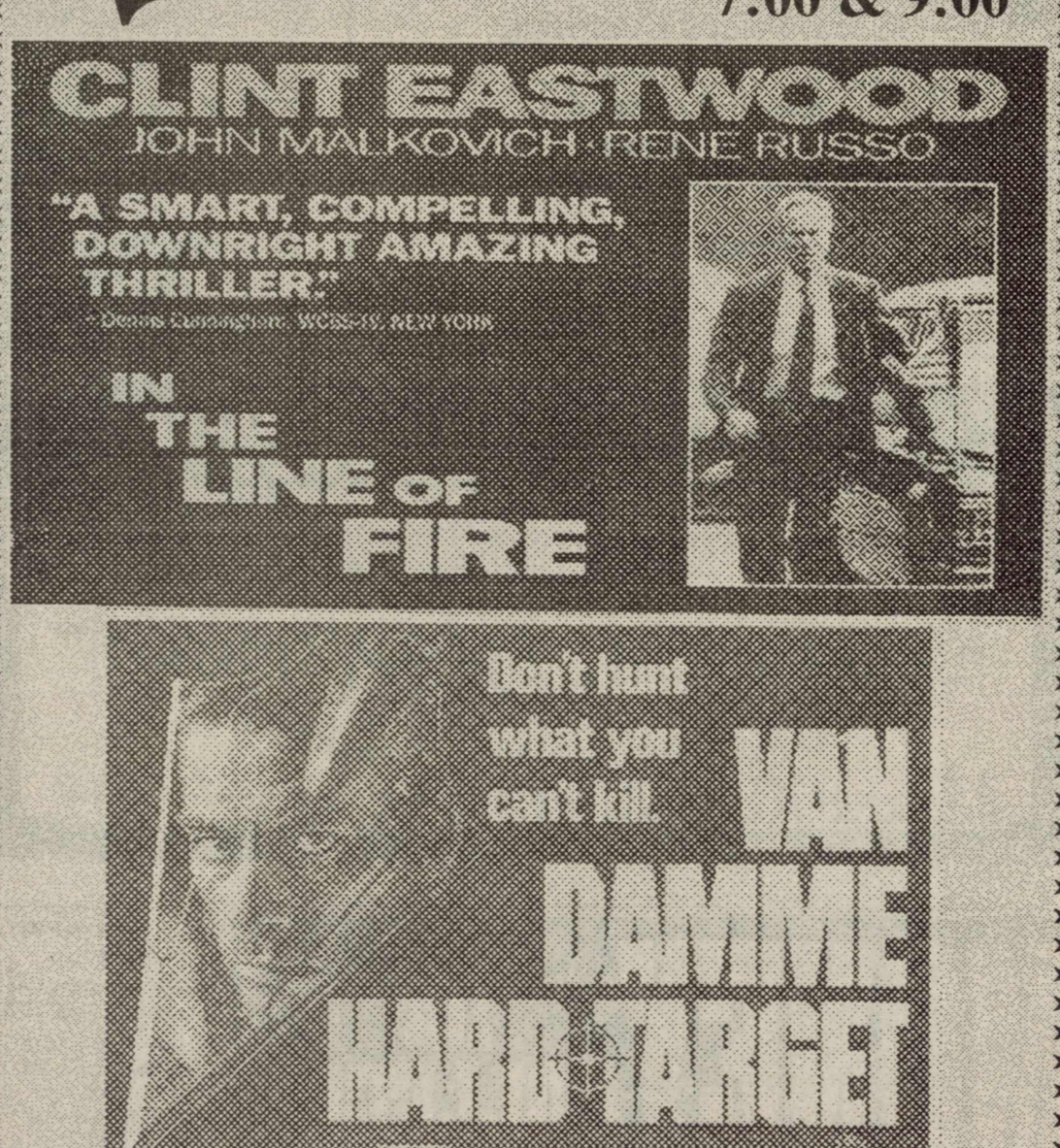
Women--Winner--Mona Ross
Finalist--Noelle Moreau and Carmica Garner

Leisure Activities Foul Shooting Contest
Men--Winner--Bill McGarthy
Finalist--Roary Rabolais

Women--Winner--Jacinda Averitt
Finalist--Mona Ross and Carmica Garner

9-Ball Pool Tournament
Winner--Craig Cole
Finalsit--Heston Bordelon

STAR DOUBLE FEATURE NIGHT
Tuesday Night
7:00 & 9:00



FREE with NSU I.D.
in the Alley

Don't miss out on this double feature night.

Lady Demons earn tournament berth

Northwestern seeded third in tourney, face sixth ranked McNeese

The Lady Demons didn't excel in their final regular season games but they are entering the Southland Conference Tournament seeded third.

"We lost our last two games, but we played well in both," Lady Demon Head Coach James Smith said. "We enter the Southland Conference Tournament on a down note as far as wins and losses are concerned, but I think we have played well enough in the last two games to make some noise next week if we play the same way."

The Lady Demons, playing without Angela Simpson, open up Thursday at 1 p.m. against sixth-seeded McNeese State in first-round action at Stephen F. Austin.

Tickets to go see the Lady Demons are on sale at the Northwestern Ticket Office.

There are only a limited number of tickets available so they will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.

In the Lady Demons' final regular season game, nationally-ranked Southern Mississippi went on a 12-0 run late in the first half on their way to an 87-72 victory over Northwestern.

The Lady Demons fell to 19-7 on the season, losing four of five games since the season-ending injury to Simpson.

The Lady Eagles, ranked 18th in the latest AP Women's Poll, improved to 23-3.

Simpson was averaging 21.7 points per game before being lost for the season with an injury to an anterior cruciate ligament of her left knee.

Nedra Hosey came off the bench to score 18 to lead Southern Mississippi.

The Lady Demons held All-America candidate Janice Felder to 15 points and eight rebounds, both numbers below her season averages.

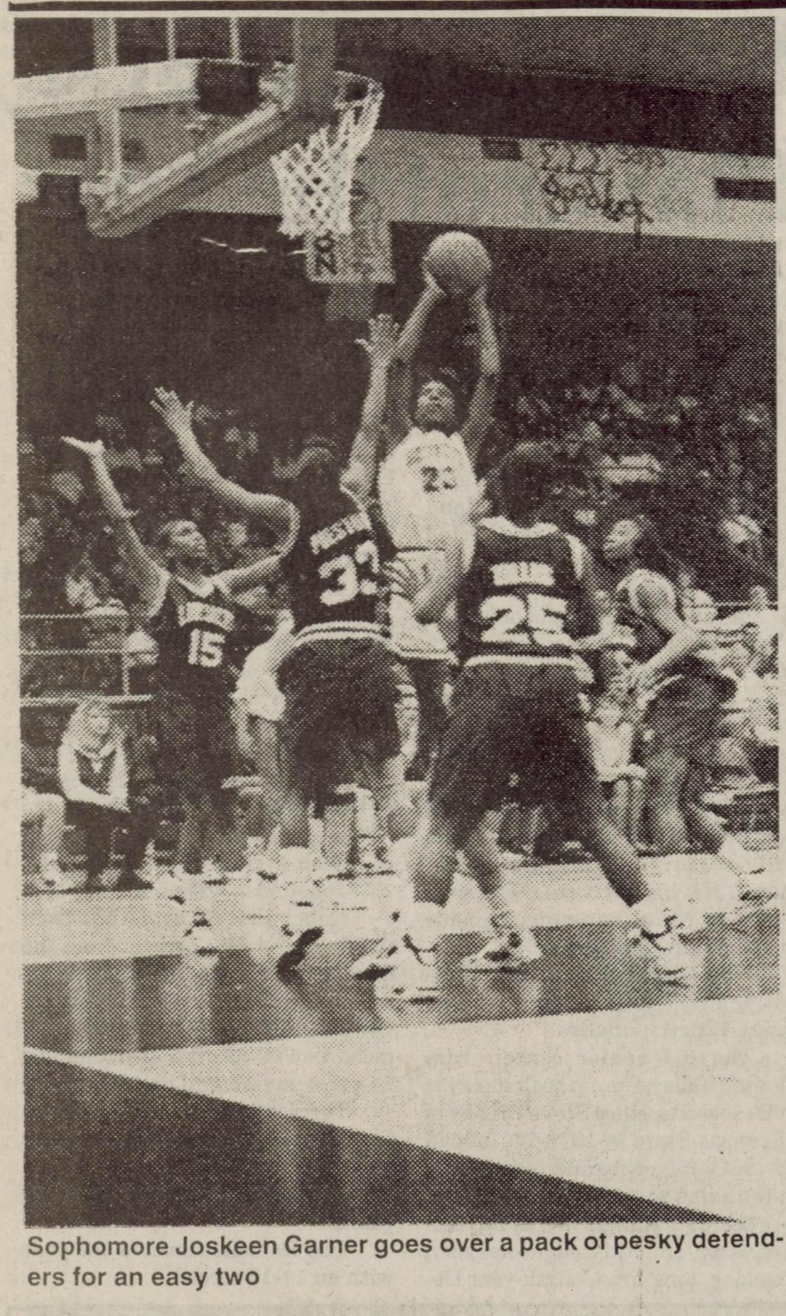
Joskeen Garner led Northwestern with 18 points and had a game-high 13 rebounds.

Three other starters scored in double figures with Stephanie Shaw collecting 16 and Shirlynda Williams and Nancy Hebert, playing her final home game for Northwestern, collecting 10 apiece.

USM's 12-0 run boosted th Lady Golden Eagles up 37-23 wi 3:56 left in the first half.

The lead was 46-30 at halftim and Northwestern rallied early i the second half, getting within 5 47 on a 3-point play by Garner wi 12:40 left.

USM ran off nine straig points, with Hosey scoring five, regain control.



Sophomore Joskeen Garner goes over a pack of pesky defenders for an easy two

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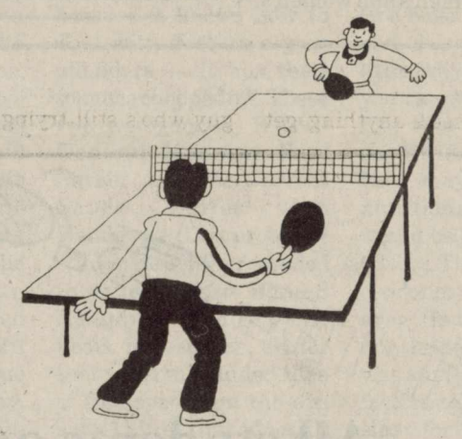
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N.S.U. DEPARTMENT OF LEISURE ACTIVITIES'
PING PONG TOURNAMENT



Tuesday, March 8, at 4:00 pm
IM/ Rec Building
Entry deadline: Tuesday, March 8, 3:00 pm
For more info. call 357-5461

COUNSELING AND CAREER SERVICE

The S.P.A.D.A. 5K Walk/Run will be held Thursday, March 10. If you are interested in participation, sign up in the Student Union lobby.

On-Campus Interview
BROOKSHIRE'S - Fri., March 11, 1994. Position: Management Trainees
K-MART CORP. Mon., March 14. Management Trainees
PEST MANAGEMENT ENTERPRISES - Thurs. March 10. Part time/Summer
ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO INTERVIEW!-
(Must be at least 18 years old.)
If you are interested in interviewing, stop by Room 305, Student Union to sign up for an interview time.
Office Hours: 8-4:30 MTW and F 8-8:30 Thursday
ROOM 305 STUDENT UNION 357-5621

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Baseball team breaks records, face nationally ranked SLU

Northwestern's Demon baseball team hosts unbeaten and nationally ranked Southwestern Louisiana today at 7 p.m. at Brown-Stroud Field.

Northwestern enters the nine-inning contest aginst the Ragin' Cajuns with a 12-4 overall record. USL is 13-0 and ranks 18th nationally.

The Demons have been playing well, winning two from Northeast and destroying Loyola in a record setting doubleheader earlier in the week.

Northwestern altered the NCAA record book in three categories Wednesday as the Demons crushed Loyola-New Orleans 38-3 in the first game of their doubleheader.

NSU, the SLC defending champions, completed a sweep of the doubleheader by taking the nightcap 15-0. Both games were called after 4 1/2 innings instead of the regulation seven, with the Demons getting only four innings at the plate in each contest.

In the first game, the Demons set school records and ranked among the top five single-game totals in NCAA Division I history in runs scored (38, fifth), winning margin (35, fifth) and doubles in an inning (4, third).

Northwestern lined a school-record 28 hits, including nine doubles (another school record) and four home runs.

Marco Guajardo doubled twice and drove in four runs in the first inning as Northwestern tied a school record with 12 runs. The senior outfielder drilled a three run homer as the Demons posted 13 runs in the second inning, rolling to a 25-0 lead.

Scotty Stafford cracked a three-run homer in the third inning as Northwestern extended the lead to 31-2. He doubled in a run in the fourth and Paul Sanders added a two-run double in a seven-run inning.

In the two games combined, Northwestern scored 53 runs and lined 43 hits, including 15 doubles and six home runs.

"I've never seen anything get out of hand like this, not even in high school," fifth-year Demon Head Coach Jim Wells said. "We only hit for eight innings, barely more than a full game, and we scored 53 runs."

It was Northwestern's first competition since the Demons dropped two of three games to Oral Roberts in a weekend series. Rainy weather washed out last Tuesday night's scheduled match-up with Southeastern Louisiana.

Despite stiff winds, 50-degree temperatures, overcast skies and a soggy field, Wells was determined to play Wednesday's game.

"We needed to swing at live pitching and we did hit the ball hard when we hit it," he said. "It's always better to play than to practice at this time of year, especially when you're on the verge of beginning conference play. We just wanted to play."

Loyola, 4-11, left four players at home in New Orleans so they could attend classes. The Wolfpack arrived 45 minutes late for the first game, warmed up for 20 minutes, and then made seven errors, six in the first two innings. Twelve of Northwestern's first 25 runs were unearned.

"The weather and being late aren't excuses, because both teams had to deal with that," Loyola Coach Don Moreau said. "No matter how many guys we left home, the ones we had here didn't play well."

In the second game, Demon Academic All-America outfielder Terry Joseph led off the bottom of the first with a home run and then lined a grand slam homer in the second inning.

Corey Bond carried a perfect game into the fourth but Loyola's Mark Drago singled to open the inning.

Bond (2-0), a freshman left-hander, struck out six and allowed only the single before Mike Jones relieved him to open the fifth and struck out two of the four batters he faced, giving up another base hit.

"Corey Bond pitched well and it was good to see that from a young guy who's still trying to cope with his nerves pitching in the middle of the week games," Wells said.

Terry Joseph singled and scored four times and Keith Moore pitched eight shutout innings Sunday, leading Northwestern over Northeast 11-2 in Southland Conference baseball.

Northwestern turned five double plays to back Moore (2-1), who struck out six and scattered five hits in eight innings.

Joseph's singles started Demon scoring outbursts in the first, third, fifth and seventh innings. The junior Academic All-American outfielder had two stolen bases and drew a wild pickoff throw to help Northwestern build its lead.

Matt Donner led off Northwestern's ninth inning with a solo homer to make it 11-0. Reliever Mike Jones surrendered an RBI single to NLU's Darrin Futch in the ninth to dash the shutout.

Indian errors helped the Demons build a 5-0 lead. Joseph had an RBI single in the first, then moved to third on a bad pickoff attempt by NLU's Richard Campbell (1-2). Scotty Stafford singled in Joseph as Northwestern opened a 3-0 lead.

In the third, Joseph and Donner singled and scored on an error.

Marco Guajardo had a two-run double to score Joseph and Stafford in the fifth for a 7-0 Demon lead. Donner and Guajardo singled in runs in Northwestern's seventh inning as the margin balooned to 10-0.

The teams split a Saturday doubleheader. Reggie Gatewood went the distance and Northwestern won an extra-inning 7-3 victory in the opener. NLU's Evan Bailey pitched a three-hitter in the Indians' 5-1 second-game triumph.

The series was the first matchup of head coaches Jim Wells of Northwestern and NLU's Smoke Laval, both former assistants under Skip Bertman at LSU. Wells has guided Northwestern to a pair of SLC titles in four seasons and Laval is in his first session at Northeast.

Lady Demons drop two straight

Northwestern fell 3-2 in both games of the softball doubleheader against the University of Evansville (Indiana) on Sunday.

Nicole Farris of Evansville hit a double in the top of the sixth to score the game-winner in the opener, and an error in the sixth cost the Lady Demons game two.

NSU drops to 6-12 and remain 3-7 in the Southland Conference. Evansville goes to 2-2 on their Spring Break swing through the South.

The Farris double in game one stretched the Aces lead to 3-0, adding to the one-run fourth and fifth innings.

Northwestern's Misty Carraway answered with a two-run double in the bottom of the sixth to tighten the game at 3-2, but the Lady Demons would score no more.

In game two, Northwestern had a 2-1 lead with two outs in the sixth when a fly ball to center was dropped to allow one run across and extend the inning. A single by Toni Puzzo scored Killmer for the winning run.

The Lady Demons totaled nine hits in the second game to the Aces two.

Northwestern travels to Stephen F. Austin for a 6 p.m. softball doubleheader today.

The Lady Demons will host Nicholls State on Friday at 1:30 p.m. and Louisiana Tech on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The Leisure Activities Department is offering two days of free tennis clinics in preparation for the Intramural Team Tennis Tournament

Tennis Clinics -- Monday, March 7 and Tuesday, March 8
Information covered include:
Singles and Doubles Play
Strategies and Terminology
Techniques in Forehand, Backhand, Serve

Video and Discussion on Monday, March 7 3:00pm
IM/Rec Bldg. Rm. 114

On Court Clinic -- Tuesday, March 8 3:00pm
Varsity Tennis Courts

Intramural Team Tennis Tournament

Wednesday, March 9, 3:30pm Varsity Tennis Courts

Four (4) Players Per Team Two (2) Singles and One (1) Doubles

Points will be awarded for this activity--Registrations Due By 12 noon on Wednesday, March 9

Campus Connection

Non-Traditional Students Organization

Blair Dickens, SGA president, will speak concerning functions of the SGA, at noon, tomorrow in SGA room 221. He will answer questions and everyone is invited to attend.

All Tupperware orders are due tomorrow to Vicki Carson. They will be in the week of March 14. We are in need of one or two committee persons for fund-raising and financial aid and job resources. If interested, please speak to Brenda Ivy or Tracy Turner after the meeting.

Eagle Scouts

There will be an organizational meeting for a new service fraternity at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union room 316. This fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, was founded on the ideals of the Boy Scouts of America. Any question, please contact Robert Bishop at 352-1642 (leave a message). This organization is open to all students.

The Black Student Association

The Black Student Association meeting will be 4 p.m. March 8 in Rm. 316 of the Union. The spade and domino tournament and non-Greek stepp off will be discussed.

The Black Student Association will have another spade and domino tournament 7 p.m. March 11 in the P.E. major's building. Be there. Rematches are in effect.

The Black Student Association will have a non-Greek steppoff 7 p.m. March 23 in the IM Building. To enter or find out more about the Stepp Off, see Duck Stephanie or Lawrence in Iberville during cafeteria hours. Tickets are on sale now! The price is $3 for Greeks and Black Student Association card members and $4 for non-members. An Easter party will follow with a live disc jockey on hand.

SGA

Who is SGA and what are they doing? Do you have a question to ask or a comment to make? "Meet the SGA" March 10 at 3 p.m. in the LSTN Studio in Kyser Hall. Or you can listen to the forum live on KNWD.

For more information, come by the SGA office Rm. 222 of the Union or call 4501.

Midterm grades will be available to all natchitoches campus undergraduate students on the following dates:

March 16 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby
March 17 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom

Midterm grades will not be available to students after March 17.
Undergraduate students attending NSU off-campus sites must contact those campuses for information regarding midterm grades.
Graduate students do not receive midterm grades.
Early Registration for the Fall 1994 semester only will be in departments on April 7-8 in the Student Union Lobby.

Important Dates to Remember for Spring 1994

"B" term registration in the registrar's office	March 9-10
Issuance of Midterm Grades	March 16-17
Fall 1994 early registration	April 7-8
Revised Final Examination Schedule Spring 1994	May 4-10

Last Day of Classes
May 3, 1994

Graduating senior exams should be arranged with your professors.
Candidate grades are due by noon Monday, May 9.
All grades are due by noon Wednesday, May 11.

May 4

8-10:30 a.m.	English 0910, 0920, 1010, 1020
12-2:30 p.m.	4 p.m. MWF
3:30-6 p.m.	Math 0910, 0920, 1030, 1050, 1060, 1140
6:30-9 p.m.	Wednesday night classes

May 5

8-10:30 a.m.	9 a.m. MWF
12-2:30 p.m.	1 p.m. MWF
3:30-6 p.m.	3 p.m. MWF
6:30-9 p.m.	Thursday night classes

May 6

8-10:30 a.m.	8 a.m. MWF
12-2:30 p.m.	11 a.m. MWF
3:30-6 p.m.	12:30 TR
6:30-9 p.m.	Friday night classes

May 7

8-10:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m. TR
12-2:30 p.m.	2 p.m. TR

May 9

8-10:30 a.m.	8 a.m. TR
12-2:30 p.m.	12 p.m. MWF
3:30-6 p.m.	10 a.m. MWF
6:30-9 p.m.	Monday night classes

May10

8-10:30 a.m.	3:30 p.m. TR
12-2:30 p.m.	2 p.m. MWF
3:30-6 p.m.	11 a.m. MWF
6:30-9 p.m.	Tuesday Night Classes

ARGUS SPRING '94 CONTEST WINNERS:

Art / Photography:

1st Place - Nathan Wood: "Masked" (Art)
2nd Place - Courtney Bailey: "Scrutiny" (Art)
3rd Place - Cher M. Couvillion: "How's Life?" (B & W photograph)

Poetry:

1st Place - Angel Guidroz: "Winter One & Winter Two"
2nd Place - Gene Watts: "Mystery Train"
3rd Place - Cher M. Couvillion: "Frozen Weeds"

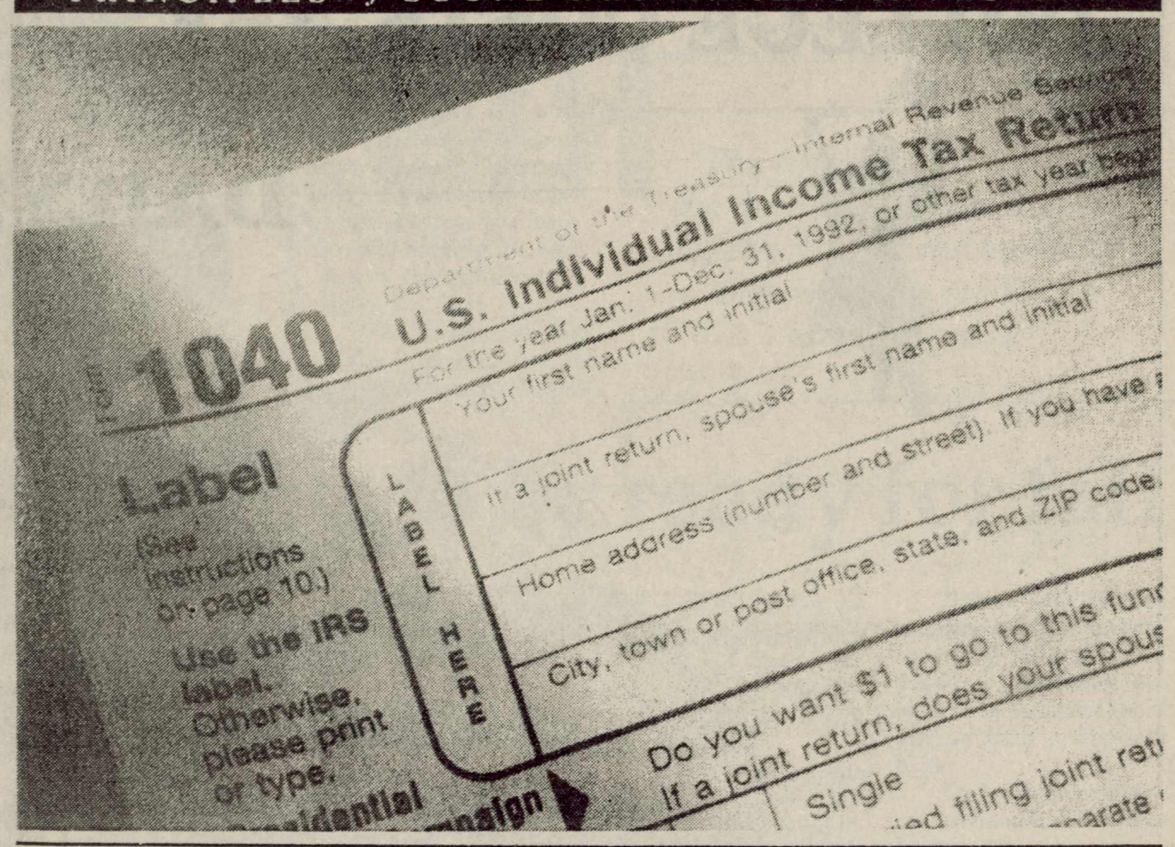
Fiction:

1st Place - John Doughty, Jr.: "The Bear"
2nd Place - Carolyn Breedlove: "Reunion"
3rd Place (tie) - Fred Taulbee: "The Last Tree (A Children's Story)"
3rd Place (tie) - Rene VanSlate: "Wasps and Mustache Wax"

Essay:

1st Place - Robert Nehlig: "Dracula: noitanigamI nairotciV ehT"
2nd Place - Julia Hebert: "Double Bindings"
3rd Place - Lisa Price: "God and His forces in This Present Darkness"

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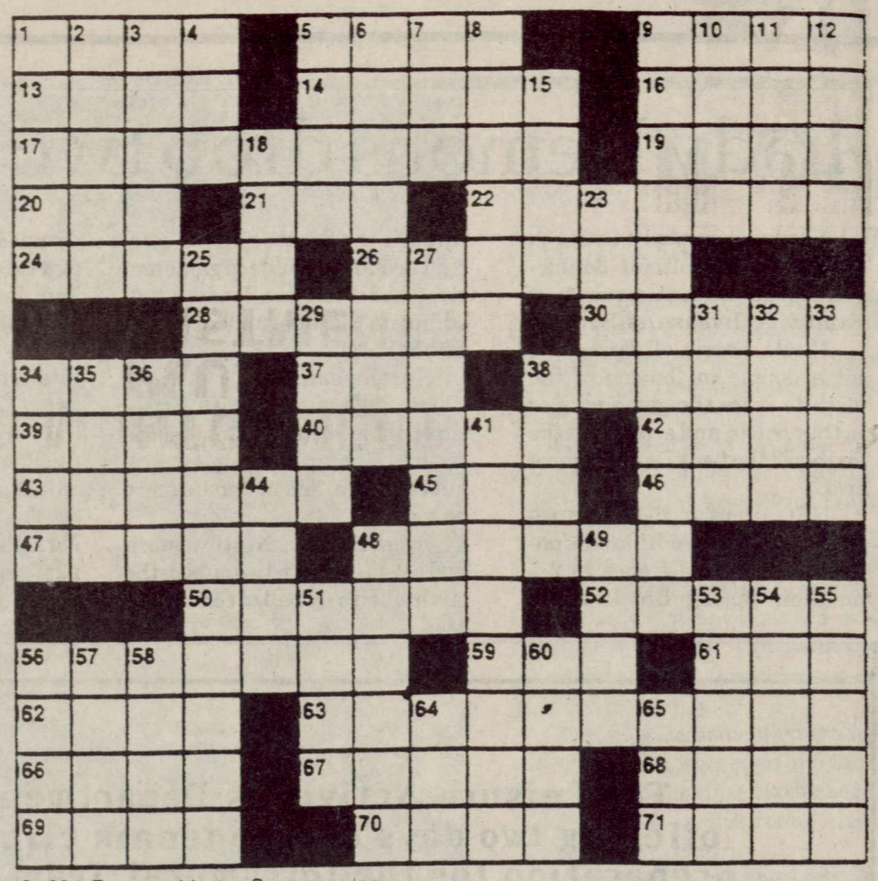
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THE Crossword



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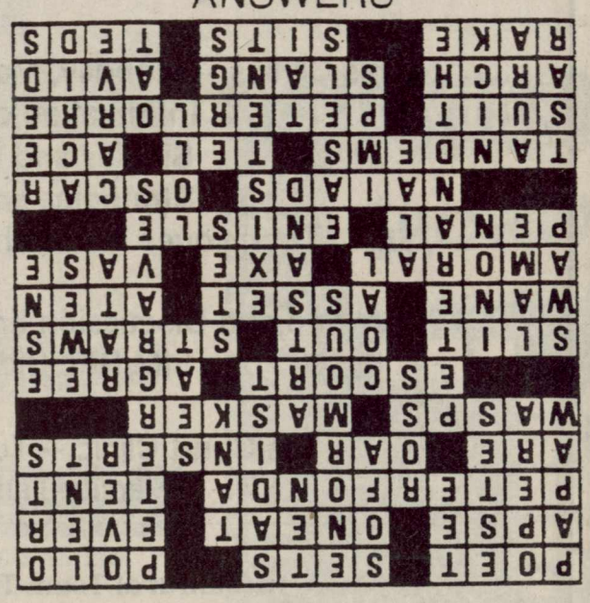
ACROSS

1 Robert Frost e.g.
5 Collections
9 Marco —
13 Church section
14 — a time
16 At any time
17 "Easy Rider" star
19 Omar's product
20 Exist
21 Scull
22 Puts into
24 Stinging insects
26 Costume party guest
28 Convoy
30 Acquiesce
34 Narrow opening
37 Not at home
38 Tubes for sodas
39 Decline
40 Valuable item
42 "— o'clock scholar"
43 Without principles
45 Woodsman's tool
46 Flower holder
47 — code
48 Isolate
50 Water nymphs
52 Acting award
56 Certain bicycles
59 — Aviv
61 High card
62 Court proceeding
63 "Mr. Moto"
66 Span
67 Certain language
68 Eager
69 Lothario
70 Rests
71 Scatters hay to dry

DOWN

1 Edible fruit
2 "Aida" e.g.
3 — Park, Colo.
4 Golf gadget
5 Davenport
6 Gigantic
7 Knockout count
8 Cruel one
9 "Mission: Impossible" star
10 Finished
11 Fast time
12 Dog scraps
15 Armored vehicle
18 Writer MacDonald
23 Throne e.g.
25 "— Wolf"
27 — crafts
29 Fuel
31 Pro —
32 Some sheep
33 Worker of old
34 Trade
35 Like some excuses
36 Aware of
38 Fr. holy women: abbr.
41 Alive
44 Wings
48 Artists' stands
49 Droop
51 Demons
53 Whittle
54 Harsh
55 Hollow stems
56 Autocrat
57 Atmosphere
58 Nolte of films
60 Work units
64 Mai — (drink)
65 Kind of meal

ANSWERS



Live Entertainment

Celebrate your Carnival

MARCH 14-17

MONDAY

Brad Montogomery

TUESDAY

Movie: Son-In-Law

WEDNESDAY

David Naster

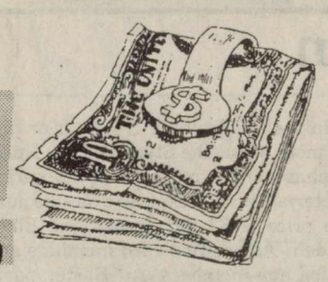
THURSDAY

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Sports
Demons beat nationally-ranked team, again.

Page 5



Editorial
"Pork" preservation center merely Louisiana's share of the pie.

Page 4



Features
Melissa Mabou discusses her reign as Miss LOB.

Page 3

The Current Sauce

March 15, 1994 | *The Student Newspaper of Northwestern State University of Louisiana* | Volume 82, Number 26

Off Campus

Natchitoches

ALCOHOL BOUNDARIES TO BE RE-ZONED: An ordinance introduced in last nights City Council meeting requested the re-zoning of property of 24 hour restaurant Cotton Patch, USA to allow the consumption of alcohol beverages on the premises.

Natchitoches Police Chief Keith William said, "I am very opposed to this. There is always trouble there.

"My people don't even want to work there anymore."

City councilman John E. Winston said, Antoon's is located across the street of Cotton Patch and "has liquor so it's not very fair to discriminate against Cotton Patch."

The ordinance will be voted on in the next City Council meeting in April.

STUDENTS COMPETE IN CLEAN CITY CONTEST: Natchitoches is hosting the Clean City Contest and Northwestern students have an opportunity to show their support for the community.

Campus organizations, fraternities, sororities and individuals can volunteer to clean. Students can clean around the campus, the town or anywhere they choose.

The contest began March 11 and 12 will continue through March 18 and 19. On these two weekends various organizations and individuals from Natchitoches will clean churches, yards, houses, schools, streets and businesses in an effort to win the state title. Judging will be during the first week of April. Waste management will donate $100 to the organization that makes the most difference in the community.

Natchitoches has entered the contest in previous years and has won district. According to Myrna Dunn, Main Street coordinator, the state title is not out of reach.

The city hopes to build pride in the community and educate about litter reduction. Another important function of the clean city campaign is to make Natchitoches more appealing to new businesses and new families.

"A clean city would improve the economy in that more people and industry would want to move in," Candace Adams, a junior hospitality major, said.

Anyone wishing further information can contact Dunn at 357-3837. *Story by Lisa Holt*

Louisiana

IBERIA PARISH SHERIFF QUESTIONS CONSTITUTIONALITY OF BRADY LAW: U.S. District Judge Rebecca Doherty denied Iberia Parish Sheriff Errol "Romo" Romero's request for a temporary restraining order against enforcing the recently-enacted Brady law, according to a Sunday article in *The Times* (Shreveport).

Romero sought the restraining order pending his suit against the federal government. Romero is questioning the constitutionality of the government's right to force sheriffs and other chief law enforcement officials to check the criminal backgrounds of prospective handgun purchasers.

The Brady law requires a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases, while buyers' backgrounds are checked.

Despite the judge's denial of the request, a March 31 deadline has been set for the U.S. government to dispute Romero's demand for a permanent halt to the enforcement of the law.

America

NSU PRESERVATION CENTER LISTED AS PORK: The National Center for Preservation Technology and Training, coming to Northwestern, was listed as "pork" by Citizens Against Government Waste, according to a March 10 article in *The Times* (Shreveport).

The center was among listings in the group's 1994 Congressional Pig Book Summary. The 600,000 member Washington based group speaks out against projects which they believe to be a waste of public funds (pork barreling).

The center is sponsored by Louisiana Sen. J. Bennett Johnston.

Kathleen Byrd, head of NSU's department of social sciences, said the center will be important to Northwestern. *The Times* quotes Byrd as saying, "If they had reviewed the courses offered at Northwestern State University they would have seen we have many degree programs in preservation — anthropology, history and a very strong folklife program."

Plane ride focus of continuing ethics probe

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
News Editor

Northwestern was in the spotlight again Sunday amid charges that the University paid to fly a Board of Trustees member to New Orleans after a Dec. 2 meeting in Natchitoches.

In the Sunday edition of the *Alexandria Daily Town Talk*, Robert Morgan, the Capital reporter, stated NSU "apparently paid $575.52 for a charter flight." The story was a follow up on a March 7 story which stated Northwestern and the Northwestern Foundation had spent large amounts of money on gifts, food and entertainment for board members. The state ethics staff is investigating for possible ethical violations.

Air Ryer flew board member Barbara Turner to New Orleans Lakefront Airport, near her home, according to the article. The *Town Talk*, also stated the company said it billed Northwestern $575.52 ($1.32 per mile) for the trip.

> *"The matter is being reviewed by the Board of Trustees and any comment will have to come from the Board."*

According to the article, the plane trip may have been paid for by the Northwestern Foundation.

David Nicklas, vice president for finance and administration of the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities, said an attempt to recover the plane fare would be made, according to the article. The *Town Talk* quoted Nicklas as saying, "We cannot have an expense like this associated with the university or the foundation."

Nicklas said Turner was told neither the University or the foundation would pay for the flight, according to the *Town Talk*.

"The matter is being reviewed by the Board of Trustees and any comment will come from the board," Northwestern President Alost said.

In addition to the cost of the charter flight, the Northwestern Foundation spent $1,809 on gift baskets consisting of water-color prints, afghans, a bottle of wine, boxed chocolates and boxed pecans.

The board members were treated by the University to meals, including meat pies. Entertainment for the members included carriage rides, barge rides on Cane River and bus tours.

"Meals, gifts and social events at Northwestern were similar to those that have historically been provided when board meetings are conducted at universities across the state," Alost said.



Lady Demon Stephanie Shaw lays one up over a Southern Miss defender.

City resident dies in campus wreck

Varnado Hall the scene of freak accident

By JANE BALDWIN
Copy Editor

A 75-year-old black male died in a freak car accident in front of Varnado Hall, March 3 at 9:40 a.m.

Earl Lucas, of 108 Dixie St., was making a transaction at the drive through window of City Bank and Trust Co. of Natchitoches when he slumped over and lost consciousness.

His foot hit the accelerator and his 1988 Ford F-150 truck rapidly accelerated. The truck struck a concrete median in the bank parking lot and crossed College Avenue in heavy traffic. The truck then jumped another curb, traveling across the front Varnado parking lot, and struck two different vehicles.

The truck hit the front of the dormitory and careened off the building, before finally striking a large pine tree.

Mary Leggett, a junior music education major from Ruston, was on the second floor of Varnado when when she heard "something crash."

"I heard something hitting cars and it kept crashing into things," she said. "It really surprised me and I looked up right when the truck hit the bench and tree.

"I took off to see if I could do anything," Leggett said.

According to NSU Detective Doug Prescott, Lucas was "unconscious and unresponsive at the time."

Prescott said the man apparently died from a heart attack, not the actual wreck.

NSU police and an infirmary nurse administered CPR to Lucas until an ambulance from the Natchitoches Parish Hospital arrived.

Lucas was transported to the Intensive Care Unit, to be treated for injuries, where he died March 4 at 4:30 a.m.

All three cars involved suffered extensive damage, but the building received little damage. No one else was injured in the wreck.

The accident is still under investigation.

> *"The truck hit the front of the dormitory and careened off the front of the building before finally striking a large pine tree"*

On-campus apartments to be ready for fall

By LAURA TURNER
Staff Writer

The dream of living on campus with off-campus freedoms will become a reality for many students this fall.

Construction of University Columns Apartments, the new on-campus apartments, is running on schedule according to Mark Harries, regional manager of Century Property Management, the student housing property management subsidiary of Century Development.

"They [the apartments] will be ready for fall, roughly about the same time that the dorms open, which means late August," Harries said.

Approximately 500 students will be housed in the 160 apartments.

Students will be able to choose from either a four bedroom, two bath; a two bedroom, two bath; or a studio-type efficiency apartment, Harries said. He also said students can choose to rent the apartment for two semesters or three. The three semester lease will be discounted.

Students can pay in four installments a semester, per semester or by the whole housing contract, Harries said.

> *"These apartments will be the 'Cadillac of apartments in Natchitoches'"*

In addition to the rent each student in the four and two bedroom apartments will pay an annual furniture rental according to Harries. He listed a couch and matching chair, a coffee table, end tables, a desk, a night stand, a bachelor's chest and a bed as examples of the furnishings. The efficiency apartments will be unfurnished.

Students have optional lengths of leases. They can choose either a full year lease or an academic year lease which consists of Fall and Spring semesters.

Four-bedroom, two-bath apartments rented for an academic year are payable in two installments of $835 per person, and the furniture rental is one payment of $196. A full-year lease of a four-bedroom, two-bath apartment requires three payments of $710 and an annual furniture rental of $262.

Two-bedroom apartments will rent for two payments of $1,166 for an academic year with an annual furniture rental of $245. The full year rental price is three payments of $977 with an annual furniture rental of $327.

Furniture rentals are due in advance.

Efficiencies are unfurnished and will be rented for either single or double occupancy. Double occupancy requires two payments of $943 for an academic year or three payments of $784 for a full year. Single occupancy costs twice as much as double occupancy.

Students will not be charged any interest if they choose to pay by installment, and the rounded price may differ by only a few dollars.

Harries said, students will be able to use their verifiable financial aid toward payment on the apartments. According to Gil Gilson, director of financial aid, most types of loans can be applied to housing.

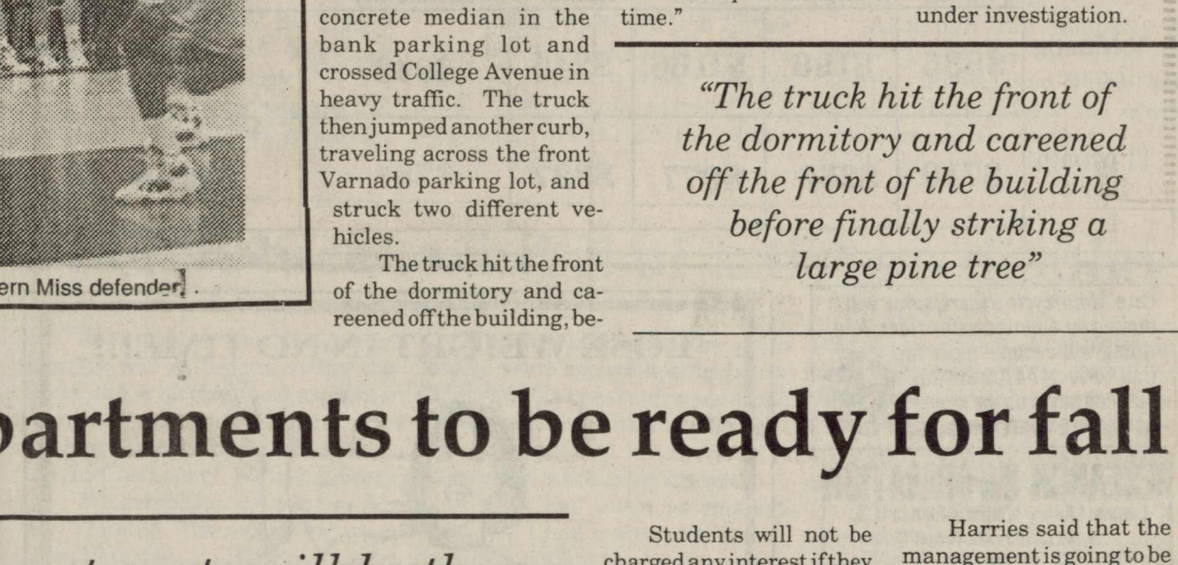
"They are going to want us to verify that the student has financial aid in excess of what it is going to cost them to go to school," Gilson said.

Harries said that the management is going to be aware of financial aid dates, so that they can work with residents about paying their individual bills.

Each student will sign an individual lease, according to Harries, which means that the student is responsible only for his rent. Roommates will not be held liable for anything other than what is written in to each person's individual lease.

"If your roommate

See **APARTMENTS**, *page 2*



Pictured is an artist s rendition of typical Century Development apartments. On-campus apartments such as these will be available to students next fall.

Americans with Disabilities Act subject of J. Walter Porter forun

Four years after its passage, the effect of the Americans with Disabilities Act is still a mystery to many professionals who must deal with the provisions of the act, according to three speakers at the 28th annual J. Walter Porter Forum held recently at Northwestern.

Architect Ed Elberson of Sondal and Associates in Shreveport, Dan Risher, personnel manager of ConAgra in Natchitoches and attorney Sarah Campbell of Kisatchie Legal Services discussed aspects of the act with NSU business students and faculty during the forum.

The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA) makes it unlawful to discriminate in employment against a qualified individual with a disability.

The ADA also outlaws discrimination against individuals with disabilities in state and local government services, public accommodations, transportation and telecommunications.

The act is enforced by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and state and local civil rights enforcement agencies with the Commission.

"The act is designed to enhance the ability of the disabled to more fully participate in life," Campbell said. "Right now, no one really knows what will be required under the act.

"The act is very vague, and we won't have an idea until cases are decided by the courts."

Campbell said the act covers both employers and those who provide services.

"Employers and providers need to be aware of this act because it affects them and carries some strong penalities," she said.

Under the act, successful plaintiffs can be awarded damages and attorney's fees.

According to Elberson, a lawsuit is the only mechanism set up to force compliance with the act.

Elberson said almost every building used by the public falls under the ADA. The only exemptions are churches and private clubs, but they lose the exemptions if the buildings are leased out to other groups.

"All new construction must meet the requirements of the act, and existing structures must make modifications to meet the requirements of the act as long as the modifications don't create undue hardships. That is a vague requirement," said Elberson said. "It's a very holistic, broad brush approach to solving the problem."

According to Elberson, changes needing to be made include replacing doorknobs with levers or automatic doors, changing faucets and toilets in restrooms to make them more accessible and modifying parking accommodations and wheelchair ramps.

"Right now, there probably isn't a building in the country that completely meets the requirements," he said.

Risher said businesses would have to change some practices, but he didn't view that negatively.

"A lot of problems businesses think they have are caused when they have to change a mindset or practice. They see that change as a negative," Elberson said.

Risher said the act "sounds simple but gets complicated very quickly." He said the larger burden would fall on larger companies to make changes to accommodate the disabled.

The changes Risher has made in the personnel area include separating medical files from personnel files and restricting access to medical files.

"Some managers were used to looking at everything in a file and they've had to change," said Risher.

Companies have also had to change their interviewing techniques, Risher said. Potential employees can no longer be asked about any medical problems or worker's compensation claims.

Physical examinations cannot be given until after an offer of employment has been made, Risher averred.

The Porter Forum is sponsored by the NSU Division of Business and made possible by an endowment established by the family and friends of J. Walter Porter.

The endowment was set up in recognition of Porter's interest in improving the image of business as a career field for college students and of his concern for moral and ethical standards as expressed in his philosophy of business.

The forum is an effort to translate the textbook into practice by bringing capable, successful business executives to campus to speak on selected topics in their area of expertise.



Area professionals discussed the Americans with Disabilities with NSU students during the 28th annual J. Walter Porter Forum at Northwestern. Shown prior to the Forum are faculty co-chairperson John Williams, Sarah Campbell of Kisatchie Legal Services, faculty co-chairperson Marti Vienne, Ed Elberson of Sondal and Associates and Dr. Barry Smiley, head of the NSU Division of Business.

APARTMENTS:

Continued from front page

flakes out or drops out, we're never going to come looking for you and say you owe more rent because your roommate dropped out," Harries said.

The management will be responsible for finding additional roommates if any move out before the end of a lease.

Although no formal waiting list exists right now, one thing that students can do is sign an "interest" list for the apartments, Harries said. Already, close to 200 people have indicated such an interest. Harries said none of the students signed up right now have put any money down, but these students will be contacted first, when an actual waiting list is developed.

The first student signed up on the waiting list is Blair Dickens, SGA president. According to him, these apartments will be the "Cadillac of apartments in Natchitoches."

"I'm ready to move in now," Dickens said. "I toured the apartments in Shreveport. I fell in love with them."

This week, the rest of the campus will have the opportunity to fill out applications and give security deposits Harries said.

Harries explained that the rent figure for these apartments will be higher than the average apartment rent in Natchitoches, but that several features of the apartments make up for this difference.

"Water, sewer, trash, and natural gas which is what fires our complex-wide hot-water system is included [in the rent]," Harries said. "Students will be responsible for telephone and electric. Normally, a hot-water heater causes 20 percent of the electricity bill a month. We're paying that, so right off that's a savings."

In addition, he said the insulation in these apartments exceeds the normal, residential construction standards.

"The apartments are well insulated and all the appliances are brand new and very efficient," Harries said.

Because the apartments are located on campus, no cohabitation of opposite sexes is allowed, but no other restrictions are applied — besides normal consideration for roommates. Also, the complex will be fenced in, and residents must have a special card to enter. Visitors will have to be buzzed on site.

Other features that will attract students are the clubhouse, pool, Jacuzzi, volley ball pit, parties, lectures and other special events. The prices of the apartments reflect what will be offered.

Harries said the prices reflect access to "the best product," since apartment hunting will become even more difficult as Natchitoches attracts more industry and business.

Rent schedule and Furniture Rental for University Columns Apartments. Apartment rent is per student, per semester. Furniture rental is an annual fee.

	4 BR Apt. Rent	4 BR Furn. Rental	2 BR Apt Rent	2 BR. Furn. Rental	Double Occupancy Efficiency	Single Occupancy Efficiency
9 Month Lease	$835	$196	$1166	$245	$943	$1886
11 Month Lease	$710	$262	$977	$327	$784	$1568

NSU designates smoking area

By CATHERINE CROOM
Staff Writer

Louisiana state law requires smoke-free environments for students attending classes in state buildings. This same law does not require schools to designate smoking areas.

Smoking policies are being enforced in Northwestern buildings. The Student Union and Kyser are now designated as non-smoking areas.

"Based on requests from the Student Government Association and with the current law, Northwestern has designated areas as non-smoking," Fred Fulton, dean of students, said. Northwestern is responsible for providing an environment for students, faculty and staff that is healthy and safe.

"I think it is a good idea because there are some students who have asthma and can not breathe because of the cigarette smoke," Meda Elzie, sophomore, said.

Many students, faculty and staff have requested that designated non-smoking areas be enforced.

The SGA and the Faculty Senate have also voiced concern about the effects of second-hand smoke. Northwestern has approved that the use of smokeless tobacco and smoking be prohibited in all NSU buildings.

"I feel that if we are grown enough and responsible enough to make the initiative to come to school and pay for an education, we should be able to smoke wherever we feel as long as we aren't infringing on anyone in the near area," Daniel Thomas, sophomore, said.

Exceptions to the new non-smoking policies are certain areas on campus which have been designatedas smoking . These areas include some faculty offices, some dorm rooms and parts of campus dining facilities.

The Student Union and Le Rendezvous are smoke-free areas, but Iberville cafeteria has a designated smoking area.

"People who smoke irritate sometimes, so it is good that th are non-smoking sections on the c pus of Northwestern," Mike R freshman, said.

Some smoking students ag with the new non-smoking po We shouldn't infringe the non-sm ers' rights, Nell Nelson, sophom said.

If a smoker is caught smokin a non-smoking area, the smo should be asked to extinguish cigarette or other tobacco produ

If the smoker continues to smo the violator could be issued a su mons. The violator can be punish with a fine of no less than $25 and more than $50.

"The new smoking rules are i tating and unfair," Amy Car sophomore, said. "Even thou smoking is proven as unhealthy is discriminating and there sho be designated smoking areas in ery building."

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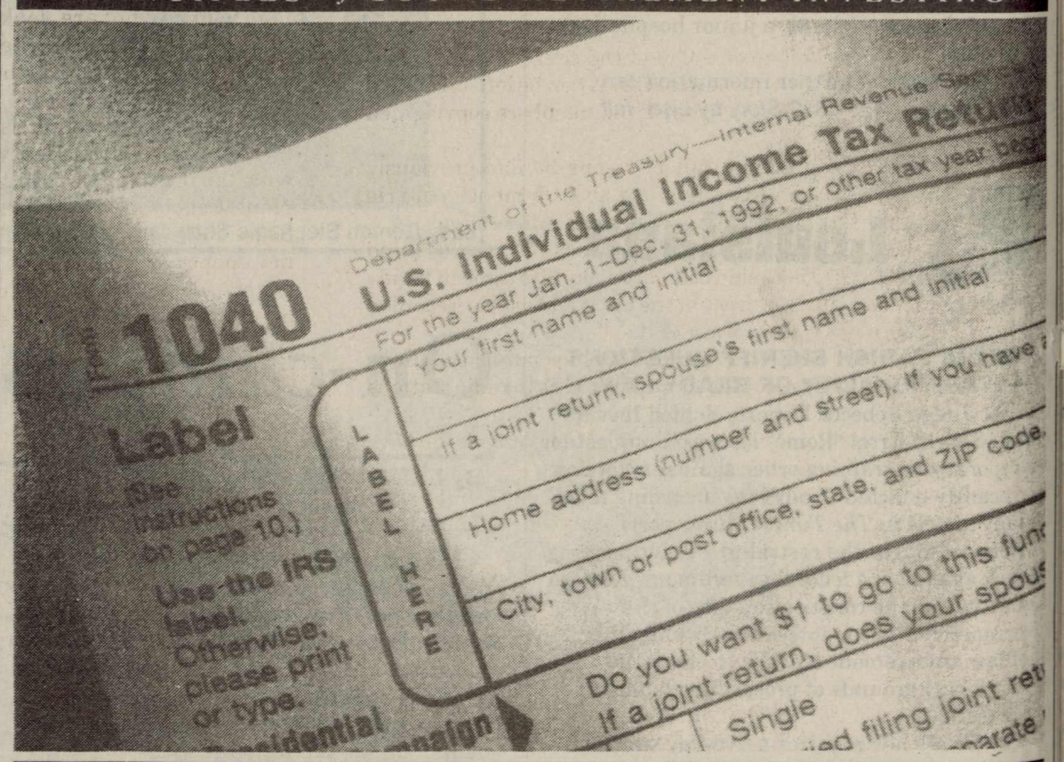


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Former Miss LOB fights child abuse

Mabou devotes time to helping disadvantaged children

By CATHERINE CROOM
Staff Writer

Melissa Mabou entered the Lady of the Bracelet pageant in 1993 on a dare from her sorority sisters. The pageant was the first Mabou had ever entered, and she had no idea the outcome would be so great.

After endless hours of preparation, the judges' votes were in and Melissa Mabou was crowned Miss Lady of the Bracelet for 1993.

Since the first night the crown was placed on Mabou's head her days and nights have been filled with meetings, speeches and devoting time to her platform, child abuse.

She believes that education is the key to putting an end to child abuse.

"Children need to know that it is okay to tell on their father, mother, or brother," Mabou said. "If they don't there will never be an end to this."

Mabou has started a Big Brother and Big Sister program at the Boy's and Girl's club in Natchitoches and works with the Children's Advocacy Program in Alexandria.

"The highlight of the year was getting to meet the children," Mabou said.

Although being in a beauty pageant appears to be all glamour and glory, Mabou disagrees. "They're not just beauty pageants anymore.

"You don't have to have blond hair, blue eyes, and be six feet tall. It's more about what you think and how you answer the interview."

The evening gown and swim suit categories are only 15 percent of the final score. The interview is 30 percent and talent is 40 percent.

Mabou practices with her interview coach twice a month for two hours and also has a voice coach. Her voice coach has helped her develop her talent. "I only sang in my highschool choir," Mabou said. "My voice coach has helped me feel more confident about singing. Now I'm in a different world when I'm on stage."

Not only does Mabou spend countless hours practicing for her interview and song, she also spends many hours in the gym. "I've got to do it." Mabou said. "There's still that swim suit category."

It might seem that preparing for pageants take up most of Mabou's time, but she also is extremely involved on Northwestern's campus. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, vice president of Panhellenic, a freshman connector, and a senator at large for the Student Government Association. "I live by a calender," Mabou said.

Although her schedule is hectic, Mabou loved representing Northwestern. "Nothing will ever replace representing NSU," Mabou said.

After winning Miss Lady of the Bracelet in 1993, Mabou went on to place second runner up in the Miss Louisiana pageant.

She also won the title fo Miss Cenlabration 1994. Mabou will travel to Monroe one more time this June to compete for the title of Miss Louisiana 1994.

"Whatever happens in June, I'll be proud of myself," Mabou said. "Doing the best you can makes you a winner."



Mabou

Student enjoys life as band member

By SARA FARRELL
Staff Writer

Northwestern students display a variety of talents, as musician David Jinks demonstrates.

Jinks, a nursing major at NSU, plays the drums for an up-and-coming band known as Fallen Angel. For the newest Compact Disk, *Falling from Grace*, David Furlow served as vocalist and guitarist, Jared O'Pry played the guitar and keyboard, Kevin Ashford served as bassist and Richard Borek played the drums. All contributed backing vocals.

Jinks learned most of his trade on his own and has been playing for seven years. Excepting Furlow, who had four years of opera training and more years of vocal training, the other members are also self-taught.

Three years ago, a mutual friend introduced Jinks to O'Pry and after playing one song together, the two decided to start a band.

"The music we were writing was strong enough for a single guitar set-up," Jinks said. "He was writing most of the music, and I was writing most of the lyrics. That was before we met the vocalist."

Furlow replied to an ad in a music store. Ashford and Borek met the band members through sheer coincidences.

"I left the band about a year and a half later," Jinks said. "They took the music and went into the studio and recorded a CD."

Jinks departed due to personal difficulties. He said he had no conflict concerning music or personalities with other band members.

Aside from work done on some of the songs before he left, Jinks had little to do with the newest CD. When he left, Jinks told them to take all of the songs, so the band members copyrighted their material.

After listening to an old copy of a song he had previously recorded with the band, Jinks rejoined about a month ago. He replaced Borek, who left because of personal differences.

Falling from Grace took about two weeks to record. Band members paid for it. Jinks said compact disks also come in handy as people express much interest in the band and ask for recorded music. Club owners also appreciate it.

"The main reason it was recorded was for publicity," Jinks said. "It was primarily recorded for promo packs to radio stations and record companies."

With cover art depicting a painting by Michelangelo, *Falling from Grace* showcases a blend of music styles.

"I would say it's Queensryche meets Van Halen," Jinks said. "I know it's truly an original thing. We didn't want to jump in to the common funk or grunge stuff."

Fallen Angel's other influences also include Tesla and Journey.

"If it's completed, our next CD may be a concept album about a vampire," Jinks said. "We've got some of the songs written. We're working on it pretty regularly."

Jinks intends to transfer next semester to be closer to the band. Depending on what happens, Jinks estimated that it could be a year and a half before the band completes that album if they decide to finish it.

Jinks said, after playing around a bit, in about two years, they would start work on another. The band also intends to work toward getting gigs in Baton Rouge.

Statewide science program to begin Saturday

By SHAKIRA BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Young students are now taking weekend classes in science as part of Northwestern's Saturday Science Program.

The science program, consisting of five separate programs, targets children of a younger age group. The programs are funded by the Louisiana Space Consortium which provides scholarships for any child who wants to attend the programs.

"We wanted to establish an outreach program for this area," Dr. Linda Roach, Saturday Science Programs director, said. "Students between the ages of ten and 17 tend to be turned off by math and science. We wanted to provide programs where children could learn some solid science and at the same time have fun. We wanted to provide hands-on experience in a way that is fun."

The programs included in the Saturday Science Program are Basic Robotics, Neutral Buoyancy, Science for Girls, Aviation and Advanced Robotics Days.

Children who attended the programs are primarily from the Natchitoches, Shreveport, Alexandria and Franklin areas. However, statewide invitations issued by the program did encourage students from all areas to attend.

"The children would arrive and spend the morning doing hands-on and computer activities," Roach said. "We would break for lunch and recreation and then resume with afternoon activities."

Each program offered practical activities. In Basic Robotics the children built a working traffic signal. Neutral Buoyancy Day demonstrated, with nails and bodies, how not to sink or float. On Aviation Day the children learned how to make paper planes with different folds to accomplished different tasks. Students in Science for Girls discovered mystery substances and gave accurate identifications.

Although Science for Girls was a program designed specifically for girls, a good turnout of girls did occur in the other programs, according to Roach.

Students attended Advanced Robotics on Sunday. This was the only program that had a prerequisite which was to have attended Basic Robotics.

"In this program we will be doing more sophisticated robotics and programming using computers," Roach said. "After this program we'll be finished for this semester."

"Our plans have not been finalized for next year, but we expect to continue offering outreach programs," Roach said.

NSU archives provides historical La. documents

By SHAKIRA BALDWIN
Staff Writer

The Cammie G. Henry research center archives offers the opportunity for many to look at different examples of Louisiana history.

"It provides specialized service for people who are looking for Louisiana history and literature," Mary Linn Wernet, Northwestern archivist, said.

The research center is named after Cammie Garret Henry. Henry was a matriarch of Melrose plantation, located in Natchitoches. She collected scrapbooks of newspaper clippings and poetry, personal correspondence and manuscripts of such writers as Lyle Saxon and Ada Jack Carver.

"Because of what Cammie Henry was working on, it was a natural progression that Northwestern continue with this work," Wernet said. "This core collection gave us our first sizable manuscript collection and a viable Louisiana book and rare book collection."

Other collections in the center include those of Caroline Dormon, who was a very close friend of Henry's. Dormon is is also recognized as the first female conservationist in Louisiana.

"We've continued to add to our collection with other Louisiana authors, books and literature," Wernet said.

The center's collections include more than 250 scrapbooks, 1,400 folders and a bound manuscript collection of more than 100 items.

The area that the center obtains or receives material from is a a five parish area that includes Natchitoches, Sabine, Winn, Red River, Rapides and a part of Grant. Anyone interested in the history of this area would be able to utilize the center resources.

Other functions of the library include tracing of business documents and genealogy.

The center includes many old business records in their collection, so if a person was interested in how store records were kept in the early part of the 19th century, the center would be very useful.

Genealogy, researching one's family, is a practice which holds the interest of many people and can be traced in the center, according to Wernet.

"African American and Native American genealogy in this area are especially hard to trace," Wernet said. "Astonishing results have occurred when people have discovered they had these ties to plantations or tribal communities with the help of the research center. This is one of the most utilized services."

"If the information is not in this area, the center can give you an idea of where the information can be located," Wernet said.

Although the majority of students who use the center are history, English and liberal arts majors, Wernet feels the center would benefit any student.

Biographical exhibit of artist on display

Japanese artist Tsuguharu Foujita was as unique as his subjects and a biographical exhibition honoring this unusual artist is on display through the month of March on the first floor of Watson Library.

The exhibition was put together by Fleming Thomas, interlibrary loan librarian, and features a print of Foujita's *Cafe*.

The print is on loan from Thomas' wife Dr. Jean D'Amato, associate professor of classics in the Louisiana Scholars' College.

"Foujita was a fascinating man. He worked in the company of and knew many of the world's most famous artists, Picasso, Modigliani and Diego Rivera," said Thomas. "As far as we know he was the only Asian in the artistic community of Montparnasse in Paris, and he lived a very flamboyant life."

D'Amato purchased the print several years ago while teaching in California. Thomas said no one knew much about the print until his daughter, Alicia, pointed out a picture of the original work in an art book.

"Alicia had given us this art book, and I had looked at the book but never noticed the Foujita painting," Thomas said. "Then during the holidays she was looking at the book again and noticed the Foujita.

"We had been trying to figure out the signature on the print for years. Jean had purchased the print because she liked it, not because of the artist."

That discovery led to further research on the artist. Foujita lived in Paris from 1913 until 1938 when he returned to Japan.

He was unable to leave Japan and remained there until 1950. In 1951, he gave his first exhibition in New York, using the money from that exhibition to return to Paris. Though Foujita was a contemporary of Picasso's his artistic style differed greatly, Thomas said.

"Many of the artists used a style in which you couldn't recognize anything," Thomas said. "Foujita's favorite subjects were cats and little girls and his paintings look like his subjects.

"He also used white paint in a way that was unique. His mastery of the use of white paint has never been surpassed."

Foujita converted to Roman Catholicism late in life and was christened Leonard, after the artist he admired most, Leonardo da Vinci.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

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Applications for each of these positions may be obtained in the office of Steve Horton, Kyser Hall Room 225E.

Deadline for submitting completed applications to Steve Horton is by Thursday, April 7, 1994 at 4:30 p.m.

Editorial

The Current Sauce

James B. Henderson *Editor in Chief*
Jeffery K. Guin *Managing Editor*
Bridgette Morvant *News Editor*
Jane Baldwin *Copy Editor*
Kip Patrick *Sports Editor*

The listing of the Northwestern-based National Center for Preservation Technology and Training in the 1994 Congressional Pig Book Summary was an awakening slap in the face for many so-called fiscal conservatives on campus.

After all of the rhetoric about cutting wasteful spending, a project that benefits everyone associated with Northwestern, directly or indirectly, was being criticized as a pork barrel project. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston was put on the defensive in trying to justify the $4.5 million project.

We feel Johnston deserves a great deal of praise for bringing the lucrative program to Northwestern. Yes, we also feel that the center, like hundreds of other projects, is a tremendous misuse of tax dollars.

The government of the United States was never intended to fund multi-million dollar historic preservation centers or, for that matter, moving sidewalk experiments, pornographic art exhibits or even universal health care. The reason: these programs cannot be executed by a monstrosity of a government with even a shadow of the efficiency of the private sector.

Until this principle is learned and adhered to, however, we mustn't criticize our representatives for fighting for our fair share of the pie.

Gordon Rivet *City/State News*
Eric Thompson *Advertising*
Ron Henderson *Ad Design/Cartoonist*
Derek Dieterich *Business Manager*
Steve Horton *Adviser*

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Liberals create dependent class

By PAUL PARKER
Columnist

As most of us learned during the 1992 Presidential election, an efficient campaigner with big words will get the best of someone more interested in results than talk. Along with most other Americans, I wonder what needs to happen to limit the tenure of our bad decision to only four years.

In the spirit of athletic competition, the Republican party should analyze the strengths of their opponent and, taking into account their conservative strengths, play some defense.

I would coach the conservative team, and Ronald Reagan, one of our country's greatest presidents, could act as the team's owner, seeing how he has done considerable front office work for the franchise.

As coach, I plan on giving the same bland speeches to the media which sit proudly as trademarks of athleticism. Then, in private team meetings, I could divulge to my team the insight which would brings us victory and an endless parade of endorsements.

We would execute a conservative running game (surprise) and win on hard work. Additionally, we would have to stop the forward passes of Ted Kennedy as well as the secret weapon of the Democrats, the creation of a dependency.

Since the days of The New Deal, something similar to a hurricane (only without any activity on the part of those involved) has been building strength in this country. That something is a sect of citizens who cannot survive without government assistance, and the Democrats perpetuate its existence to ensure their party's advancement.

The liberals are putting the unemployed and unemployable on the federal payroll, in a sense, by giving them handouts. Those riding on the backs of the true taxpayers just need to keep the right people in office and they expect an infinite number of pay days.

Despite the promises of reform, government assistance maintains its unwavering position of awarding anyone that does not see it fit to work. Too many people believe that it is government's obligation to distribute wealth, regardless of work ethic by those profiting or by those being siphoned of their livelihood.

In one regard, some humans are no better than animals. If you leave a stray cat food in a dish outside your door, then that cat will quit searching for nourishment on its own.

We should remind ourselves, and out public officials, that this country should strive for equal opportunity for everyone. Every American should given equality in opport nity, not equality in r sults.

Looking back to spor analogy, the Democra want to assure everyo an equal record, from t world-champion Dall Cowboys, to the secon best team in Ohio, the C cinnati Bengals, as long they keep the liberals commissioner.

Right now, the Den crats plan to just sit ba and enjoy another term office, courtesy of a "St Cat Strut" to the voti booth.

Northwestern proves correct choice for coed

By DAWN VALLERY
Staff Writer

Negativity seems to be surrounding good 'ole Northwestern these days. "If isn't one thing, it's another," I think someone once said.

But exactly why does it have to be that way? Why do we keep finding things wrong with the place we chose to attend? Do Northwestern and the surrounding community not have any good points? They have to! After all, this is THE place I chose to get my education.

I thought since everyone gripes about all the things wrong with this place, I would try a different approach. I thought I would try to focus on the positive aspects of Northwestern and Natchitoches. Now I'm sure some of you are saying, this is going to be such a challenge! Well, I can assure you it won't be.

I have been at Northwestern for 3 1/2 years, and I still like this place, which is very surprising since this is the third university/college I have attended in my quest for higher education.

Starting out at Louisiana Tech and then moving to Centenary College made me appreciate the "finer" things here. Not that Tech and Centenary were that bad, they just didn't have everything I wanted.

But Northwestern did. The one thing that really stood out in my mind when I first visited the campus as a potential student was the friendliness of the people, not just the administration and faculty, but the students.

The first person I ever met was Reatha Cole Cox, who was then a recruiter for Northwestern. I met her through the cheerleader camp she was in charge of putting on in the summer of 1990. (I was the coach for a high school cheerleader squad back then.) I had just sat out a semester from Centenary and was not happy about the direction I was going with my studies. Reatha and I talked about the school and I decided to come visit the campus when I had more time to spend looking around.

I was certainly glad I did! Every one here took the time to talk to me about what I was looking for and what Northwestern could offer me. So that summer I applied and gained admission here. And for all the time I have been here, I have not regretted that decision once.

The campus is so beautiful, especially in the spring. I just love to see all the trees and flowers awakening from their winter slumber. The dogwoods look so incredible when they are in full bloom. They compliment the campus and the town of Natchitoches quite well. But if you happen to drive or walk through the town, you will see dogwoods in abundance.

Natchitoches isn't like any college town I have ever seen. Yeah, it's a typical college town, but it has such a rich history about it with which other college towns can't compare. Let's face it, how many towns (or cities) can boast that they are the "oldest settlement in the Louisiana Purchase Territory" and have the most impossible name to pronounce? I like that; it's fun trying to tell people how to spell it AND how to pronounce it.

Oh, I seem to have forgotten the most important thing: Christmas Festival! As long as I can remember, which isn't very long these days, I have been here every Christmas for the Festival. I still get a thrill watching the parades and seeing all the people. I am amazed every year at how crowded Front and Second streets get.

I enjoy walking around and looking at all the craft people trying to sell their handmade items. (Yes, I do have a tendency to spend a little bit more than I should.) With the change in the alcohol policy the past couple of years, I always seem to look for those who violate the policy. It's quite interesting to see how they conceal their booze.

When daylight has ended and the night has set in, I get anxious waiting for the fireworks to begin. I still get little chills when I see them. They seem to get better and better each year. I guess that's a thrill left over from my childhood many years ago.

By the time the fireworks end and the lights have been turned on, I walk around in wide-eyed amazement. Even though each year the lights are basically the same, they are still a thing of wonder and beauty.

I know that I have harped on Natchitoches quite a bit and not much on Northwestern itself, but the town has a lot to do with why I am here. I feel that life provides more than just going to classes and studying. I know my professors seem to think I adopt that theory quite well when it comes to my classwork, which is good for them to care about what I am doing in their class. At Tech, I was known simply as a number, and I hated that impersonal treatment and coldness I received from professors. Even though Centenary gave me that attention, I felt a bit too smothered. Northwestern gives me just the right amount of personal attention without being too impersonal or too smothering.

The majority of the professors here care about their students' performance in the classroom and out of it. They also know exactly who you are by the third class meeting. I really like that. I have professors that still talk to me and I haven't been in their class since the Fall of 1990. But then again, everyone here is like that. Not just the professors, the administration and the students.

I do have gripes about this place just like anyone else. Right now I view our wonderful campus po as not having anythi better to do with th time than to write me parking ticket after other. I also get rat angry with Dr. Alost wanting to tear up ex ing parking areas to pl trees and bushes. I a get frustrated with the s vice and high prices t ARA charges us. But bottom line is, those thi are minor. This univ sity has so many m things than that.

I love this school, just for the reasons I m tioned above, but for m others. I have made va able friends here and h some wonderful memo tucked away in my he This is one school that be everlasting in memory.

I know that there many of you that c stand it here. But t remember what bro you here in the first pl I believe that everyone a certain place to be a know my place is her Northwestern. Try to something positive a this place; it really isn that bad. No place is fect or even any be Take it from me; tal from someone who tended Louisiana Tec

Seafood: a good food can go bad

By BARBARA McHENRY
Nutrition Columnist

Fish is beyond a doubt, at top of the list of healthy foods. It is lean, low-calorie and is a source of high-quality protein that is rich in minerals and in omega-3 fatty acids that help to lower cholesterol. America's health consciousness has risen in an annual consumption of fish this past decade by almost 25 percent to more than 15 pounds per person.

However, according to an article in the March issue of *American Health*, there have been reports of illnesses and deaths caused by seafood often enough to warrant concern about our fish supply. Mark Roman, a health and science writer and author of the article, "Is Your Seafood Safe Enough to Eat," states ".... serious doubts have been raised about not only the safety and quality of the fish we buy, but also the integrity of the seafood marketing industry itself."

Three states, California, Florida and Louisiana, now require notices be posted wherever raw shellfish are sold, warning that they can cause serious illness in people with liver, stomach, blood or immune disorders. Row oysters, contaminated with Vibrio vulnificus sometimes cause little more than stomach cramps. Yet, the risk of serious illness is high, and fatality rate is more than 50 percent for those whose health is not optimal.

We have heard over the last year that the fish from the Ouachita River is contaminated with mercury. More recently, the news media suggests this problem has spread to D'arbonne and Clayborn lakes. This may be serious enough to be of great concern to the general public. Then again, it may be of greater interest to the Louisiana pond raised catfish industry. At any rate an employee in the seafood department of a large, nation-wide, chain grocery store said they are legally bound to sell only pond-raised catfish due to the health risk that the other fish may afford.

Nevertheless, fish is a nutritionally beneficial food. We must merely take caution as to where we buy it, and then how we prepare it. Roman has several recommendations when dealing with seafood.

In the display case at the store, choose whole fish, fillets and steaks that are displayed in a single layer over ice. Smell fish before buying. Fresh seafood should remind you of a cool ocean breeze, not dead fish. Look for moist steaks and fillets with no drying or browning around the edges.

In you refrigerator, store seafood in its original wrapper in the coldest spot — usually the meat drawer or the tray under the freezer, and keep the temperature between 32 degrees and 40 degrees.

In the kitchen, thaw frozen seafood in the refrigerator on a plate to catch juices; wash plates and cutting boards that have come in contact with raw seafood immediately with soap and hot water to avoid cross-contamination. Cook seafood thoroughly. Properly cooked fish will flake easily with a fork.

At the table, refrain from eating raw shell If you must indulg Food and Drug Adm tration recommends raw shellfish consum be confined to cold m and eaten only a repu restaurants.

Although the state and local age have particular resp bilities for monitorin from origin to super kets, they are hamp by limited budgets small staffs. It is i tant for consumers t cate and protect th selves for it is estim that as many as half seafood-related illn may result from u handling in the hom in restaurants.

Letter to the Editor

By BLAIR DICKENS
SGA President

Once again the dreaded disease of Student Apathy strikes Northwestern's campus again, as it does so frequently. Let's see; *Webster's Dictionary* defines apathy as -- want of feeling; indifference.

On Thursday, March 10, the Student Government Association attempted to have a "Meet the SGA" forum, which would give the students of Northwestern a time to come and shoot all of their questions, ideas, concerns, wants and gripes to the SGA.

So commonly do I hear that Northwestern doesn't care or what does the SGA do for the students. Well the perfect opportunity was given last Thursday and not one student showed up, except for SGA officers and a *The Current Sauce* representative. I understand that some had classes and some couldn't make it for other reasons but, to not have anyone attend is quite ridiculous. Can I assume from this that the majority of students are satisfied with everything that happens on our campus?

All students have different ideas of whay they want at Northwestern but, many do not want to do anything about it except complain. Northwestern needs to think about the real world, you can gripe, complain and moan about every situation and nothing will happen unless we get up off our heavy behinds and do something about them.

There are so many things that as students we can change if we are not satisfied. We can have winning sports if we support them -- it is not like students don't get in free to these events. We could have more student activities -- if students would show up for the ones that we have and stop running home to mommy and daddy on the weekends.

The way I see it is "Don't complain -- if you don't vote." Student apathy is so strong when it comes to any type of student elections. We get so upset if our friend or someone who should represent us doesn't win. If we would get out and vote maybe they would win. Once again, we've got to get off of our behinds and stop trying to put the blame on someone else.

I encourage all students for once in their lives to take charge of a situation: run for a Student Government or Student Activities position in upcoming elections. Make a difference. I know not all people want to be officers but, good officers have good people who work in the background to help them. Even if we don't have time to work with certain groups, we can still support our student leaders, student activities and organizations by just attending the functions that are presented.

Another frequent comment is "Well, I'm not Greek." You don't have to be Greek to make a d ence. The only reason it seems like the Gr are running everyth because those are the dents who get up and a stand.

I even encourage dents to get involve Greek life. It is not friend." It is brother and sisterhood -- s times almost thicker blood. So don't be fool comments you've hea by what you have se the movie *Animal Ho*

Get involved. D take life lying down.

I close with one quote "Don't complai if you don't vote."

From the Bench

March Madness begins

Beware of the Tennessee-Chattanooga Moccasins, a long shot men's basketball team that made it to the NCAA tournament.



Jamie Lang
Columnist

You guessed it, "March Madness" has begun. Championship week is over and the stage has been set for the road to Charlotte, N.C.

The Moccasins of Tennessee-Chattanooga and 63 other teams will vie for the national championship. For you beginners, March Madness consists of NCAA tournament games that will be played from March 17 to April 4.

Forget the Super Bowl (it has become routinely consistent the last couple of years), forget the World Series, and yes, even forget the Iditarod Dog Sled races. This is pure excitement.

No other sport offers as many chances for little, unknown schools to upset some powerhouse in front of a captive television audience. Never mind that Liberty University, enrollment 4,650, is a ten-trillion-to-one long shot to win the championship, and they have to play the defending national champion Tar Heels of North Carolina in the first round.

What matters is that they got there.

For the first time in the history of the university, their team won enough games to earn an automatic bid to the biggest collegiate sporting event of the year.

Once the tournament starts, throw out the regular season and any preconceived notions of who should win it all.

Although most of the teams that advance to the later rounds are the favorites, almost inevitably, teams like Drexel or Hawaii sneak into the tourney and steal a game or two. Although I love the underdog, as far as my money goes, I have to stick to the battle-tested veterans.

Once tournament time starts, teams like Kansas, Indiana, North Carolina, Kentucky and a few others seem to step up a level. If I left your favorite team out, sorry, but those are the teams that keep coming back year after year, regardless of how good or bad their regular season was. It seems that if they can get into the tournament then they have as good a chance as anybody to win.

Alright, I suppose I have stalled enough and it is now time to give you my prediction(s). In years past, I have always thrown in a dark horse, but I always lost money. I love Tennessee-Chattanooga because of their mascot, but I really do not see them beating Kansas. So here goes.

From the Southeast I have to go with Purdue. Glenn Robinson is just too tough and winning the last nine out of ten and the Big Ten title makes them the favorite. From the East, against my better judgment I am picking North Carolina. The Tar Heels are tough, but I hate to bet against the Hoosiers and Head Coach Bob Knight.

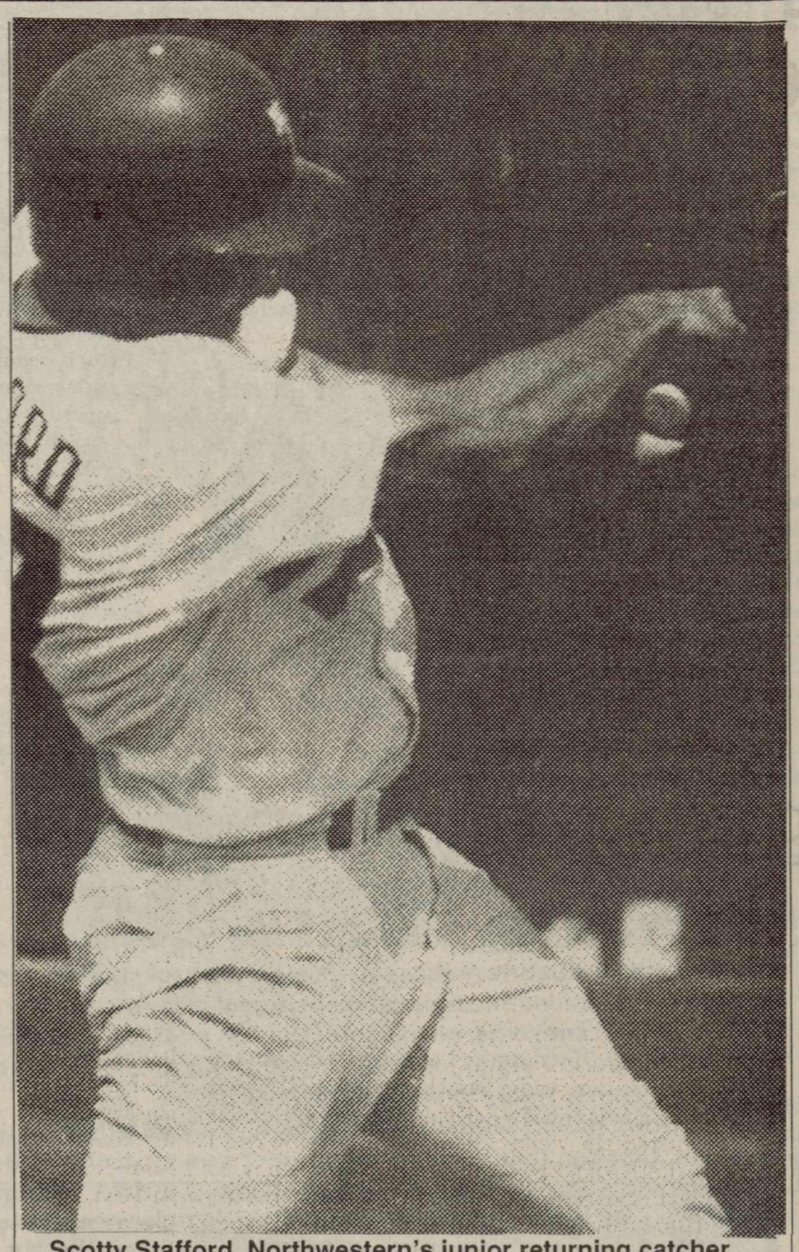
From the Midwest, I think Massachusettes will coast to the final and then have to pull it out against Arkansas. From the West, which is obviously the weakest region, I think Louisville will have little competition with which to contend.

Okay, for the big one. My pick to win it all this year is...Tonya Harding. Just kidding.

Throwing caution to the wind, I think that Purdue will surprise a few people and win the 1994 NCAA Championship. I realize that my picks are drastically different from just about every other yahoo in the country, but someone has to fight conformity.

I still think that you should be granted a first-round bye if you have the coolest mascot. You just do not mess around with a moccasin.

Spring training continues, but it is still too early to start predicting anything....except that Michael Jordan is headed for the minors. Jordan is still hitless in 14 at-bats, but, hey, one of those calls was close.



Scotty Stafford, Northwestern's junior returning catcher, tries to take one deep in a Demon victory.

Demon baseball team defeats ranked opponent

Northwestern's tiebreaking five-run eighth inning, keyed by Matt Donner's two-run single, lifted the Demons to a 10-5 victory over previously unbeaten and nationally-ranked Southwestern Louisiana in baseball Tuesday night.

Northwestern improved to 13-4 on the season, including a 4-1 record against nationally-ranked opponents. The Demons swept three games from Lamar earlier in the season when the Cardinals were ranked 24th in the country and lost to defending national champion LSU.

The Ragin' Cajuns, ranked 19th in the latest Baseball America Poll, fell to 13-1.

"It was going to happen sooner or later," USL Coach Mike Boulanger said. "I didn't expect us to go 56-0. I don't think we played real well but at the same time, Northwestern has a very nice ballclub."

Four Demon pitchers combined to shackle the potent Cajun attack, which was averaging 10 runs and 10 hits per contest. After beating No. 4 Oklahoma State 9-5 on Sunday with a 12-hit attack, USL managed only six hits with only one in the last four innings against Northwestern.

"We got some good outings from [Lance] Scott, Corey Bond and [Jim] Pomirko," NSU Head Coach Jim Wells said. "Scott came in and really pitched well."

Scott worked four innings, struck out five and cooled USL's potent bats after a three-run first inning against starter Mike Jones. Bond and Pomirko combined to shut out the Cajuns over the last four innings.

The Demons rallied from a 5-3 deficit to win.

"It's nice to see us come from behind," Wells said, "especially tonight. It's the first time we've done it this year and it came against a quality team."

Darrin Babineaux (2-1) pitched the decisive eighth inning for the Ragin' Cajuns, giving up five earned runs on three hits. Mixed in with the three singles for the Demons were three consecutive walks issued by Babineaux.

Babineaux loaded the bases with a pair of walks with two out, then walked in the go-ahead run when Terry Joseph drew a full-count walk. Donner followed with a sharp single to left center for an 8-5 Demon lead.

"Terry is a good guy to have up there in that situation," Wells said. "He's going to make it be a good pitch and he's swinging the bat great right now. Then we got the big hit by Donner, who's drilling everything he sees."

Boulanger was not happy with his club's timing. The Cajuns stranded 10 runners.

"We haven't always gotten hits at key times this season, but we missed too many opportunities tonight to win against a good team," he said. "We left too many (six) in scoring position.

"I would have liked to have felt we were beaten when we lost the first one, but we made so many mistakes tonight that we lost the game," he said.

Northwestern had trailed 3-0 after the Ragin' Cajuns scored three runs in the top of first inning on only one hit. Jones started and pitched only one inning for the Demons, walking two and hitting two batters.

The Demons tied the game at three apiece with three runs of their own in the bottom of the second inning. After retiring the first four Demons of the game, Jason Castro gave up four consecutive hits to lead to the three runs.

Catcher Scotty Stafford started the rally with a double. Marco Guajardo then collected a single ahead of a two-run double by Robert Landstad to cut the lead to 3-2. Designated hitter Zack Watts then singled to tie the game.

The Ragin' Cajuns regained the lead with single runs in the third and fifth innings. Kevin Holt made it 4-3 in the third inning with his third home run of the season before Travis Krause added a solo shot of his own for a 5-3 lead in the fifth inning.

Northwestern cut the lead to 5-4 in the bottom of the fifth inning. Extending his hitting streak to 11 games, Joseph singled for Northwestern. The Academic All-American outfielder advanced to third base when USL third baseman Michael Judge fielded Donner's ground ball and threw it into right field for an error. Joseph then came home on Stafford's groundout to shorstop.

Watts, who struck out looking to end the Demon third with the bases loaded, tied the game 5-5 in the bottom of the fifth inning with his second hit of the game and his second home run of the season.

Bond walked the bases full with two out in the seventh, working in a steady and cold drizzle. Pomirko relieved and got Brooke Inzerella on a ground out to second to escape the jam. Pomirko (2-1) pitched the final 2 1/3 innings, giving up one hit while striking out two and walking one.

"It was a good night," Wells said. "We came from behind against a quality team to win. We got big hits and we got good pitching. I'd say we got a little better tonight."

The Demons travel to Baton Rouge to play Southern today at 2:00 p.m.

Lady Demons make semifinal Southland Conference game

The Lady Demon basketball team traveled to Nacogdoches, Texas last weekend where they competed in the Southland Conference Women's Basketball Tournament.

Despite 29 points and 18 rebounds by sophomore All-America candidate Joskeen Garner, Northwestern lost 77-67 to Northeast Louisiana in the semifinals of the tournament.

Ronda Harrison, who played just eight minutes in the first half after picking up two fouls, led four Lady Indian starters in double figures with 16 points as NLU improved to 21-10 on the season and picked up its ninth straight victory. The Lady Indians were defeated in the finals by Stephen F. Austin.

"We held our composure in the first half without two all conference players in foul trouble," NLU Head Coach Roger Stockton said. "Ann [Hebert] did a good job of keeping us in it. At the half, all we talked about was improving our free-throw shooting."

The tale of the game was NLU hitting 20 of 25 free throws, including 17-17 in the second half. The Lady Demons hit just 9 of 16 freebies for the game.

Northwestern hung in, in the category that Lady Demon Head Coach James Smith worried about prior to the game. NLU outrebounded NSU 43-41.

"I was real concerned about them drilling us on the boards," Smith said. "We hung in there in the rebounding category, but they outshot us both from the floor and the line to spell the difference."

The previous night, in the quarterfinal game against McNeese State University, Northwestern was more succesful, defeating the Cowgirls 75-65. Stephanie Shaw's 20 points led four Lady Demons who scored in double figures.

Helping Shaw pick up the slack for a missing Angela Simpson, who is NSU's leading scorer (21.7 points per game), was Garner, Hebert and Bridgete Williams.

Garner tossed in 16 points, pulled down 10 rebounds, dished out five assists and had six steals in the game. Hebert added 14 points off the bench while Williams had 12.

The Cowgirls began the game with a 10-0 run for its biggest lead of the game. Northwestern went on a 9-0 run to take the lead for good. The Lady Demons' final 10 point margin was the largest of the game.

"Our players don't know the word quit," Smith said. "We came here to win and in the second half we decided to play our type of basketball."

Northwestern shot just 33.3 percent from the field in the first half before heating up to shoot 57.6 in the second stanza.

McNeese jumped out to its 10-0 lead before Shirlynda Williams hit a jumper and one free throw with 16:30 left in the first half to cut the lead to 10-3. Gretchen Thedford lead the Cowgirls with 19 points and a game high 12 rebounds. Cinthia French added 11 points in the losing effort.

Pavlov gets national ranking, tennis team sweeps U. of Texas-Arlington

Freshman Ljudmila Pavlov has become the first Lady Demon women's tennis player in history to earn a national singles ranking, debuting Tuesday at No. 38 in the Rolex Collegiate Rankings.

Pavlov, who missed last month after arthroscopic knee surgery, earned the ranking based on her performance in fall competition. She is the only Southland Conference player and ranked Louisiana player in the 72-player poll.

Pavlov reached the semifinal qualifying round of the SkyTel National Collegiate Clay Court Championships last fall and was a regional quarterfinalist at the ITA Championships in Austin last fall.

She is the fourth-ranked singles player in the Southwest Region, which includes Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico.

"It's a great honor for Ljudmila but not an unexpected one," Lady Demon Coach Patric Dubois said. "She was very impressive in the fall against some of the country's better players. She showed in the Clay Court Championships that she's capable of being in the 32-person main draw."

In her first match since surgery, Pavlov, along with the remainder of NSU's tennis team were very successful as they swept Texas-Arlington Saturday 9-0, scoring each victory in straight sets.

The win takes Northwestern to 4-3 overall and 1-0 in the Southland Conference.

Pavlov led the Lady Demons with a 6-3, 6-3 showing against Evonne Allerkamp. Nathalie Roziers earned a hard-fought victory at fourth singles as she triumphed 7-6(2), 7-5 over Ana Castano. Emily Nichols, Karen Bacon, Bianca Schoeneck and Natalie Opoku also won their matches.

In doubles action, NSU had two shutouts from the duos of Pavlov and Opuku at No. 2 singles and Roziers and Schoeneck at No. 3.

BLUE KEY ORGANIZATION

The Blue Key Organization are now taking applications for membership.

Requirements:
-2.6 GPA
-60 hours.
-be in 2 organizations and an officer in one

Applications may be picked up in Room 309 in the Student Union

Deadline: March 17th



A group of Lady Demon distance runners lead a race at an oudoor meet. The Lady Demons and Demons were very successful at the Highland Hospital/Northwestern Relays.

Lancelin named All-American; track team dominates meet

Northwestern's Eric Lancelin won All-America honors for the second time as he finished 13th in the triple jump Saturday night in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in the Hoosier Dome in Indiana.

Lancelin, who posted the 12th-best qualifying mark, registered a 49-11 3/4 jump. Arkansas' Erick Walder won with a record-shattering 56-6 3/4 mark that is the best collegiate jump ever.

Lancelin earned All-America honors as one of the top eight American-born finishers. He won his first All-America recognition last summer with a ninth-place finish at the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

Lancelin qualified with a 52-6 jump that won the Southland Conference Indoor Title. He had a career-best 54-8 1/4 last spring and went 53-0 1/4 at the NCAA Outdoor Championships last summer, but had off-season knee surgery in October.

While Lancelin competed in Indiana, the remainder of NSU's men's and women's track team was dominating the Highland Hospital-Northwestern Relays.

NSU's men won 11 of 16 events and the Northwestern women had 8 wins in 13 events.

Northwestern swept the weight throws in both the men's and women's divisions and captured 7 of 10 relay races.

Demon senior Ryan Martin took the men's shot put in a career-best 56-4 3/4 and won the discus at 161-3. Lady Demon junior transfer Regina Buford swept the weight throws in the women's division, winning the shot put in 41-10 1/4 and the discus in 135-2.

Clinton Williams won the 110 meter hurdles (14.70) and the 400 meter hurdles (55.51) for Northwestern.

Demon senior Robert Raphael ran on three winning relay teams, the 4x100 foursome (41.84), the 4x200 (1:27.20) and the 4x400 (3:18.01).

Northwestern's women were paced in the running events by Jackie Shepard and Latonya Hamilton. Shepard ran on three of the Lady Demons' four winning relays teams, running the lead leg on the 4x200 and 4x400 teams and anchoring the 4x100 foursome. Hamilton won the 100 meter hurdles in 14.57 and ran on two winning relay teams.

The meet had been postponed for one day after heavy rains early Wednesday. The postponement kept teams from McNeese, Southeastern La., and Stephen F. Austin from paricipating.

Leisure Activities Sports Ambassadors

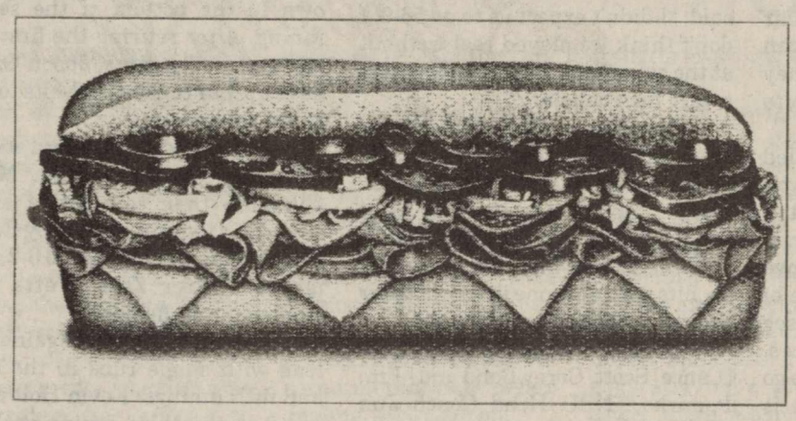


Leisure Activities Sports Ambassadors are a group of students representing their residence halls, sororities, fraternities and other student organizations in an effort to network and share information about their concerns, needs and activities offered by the NSU Leisure Activities.
Front Row: Gloria Pattino, Jacinda Averitt, Kelly Chelette, Alicia Belgard, Lauren Gelpi, Anna Pizza, Teri Evans, Traci Franks and Chrystal Babin
Second Row: Robert Morgan, Brian Dixon, Donnie Wright, Chad Enato, Hank Cannon, Scott Hanegan, Carelton Cole and Len Bryan

KNWD
THE DEMON 91.7
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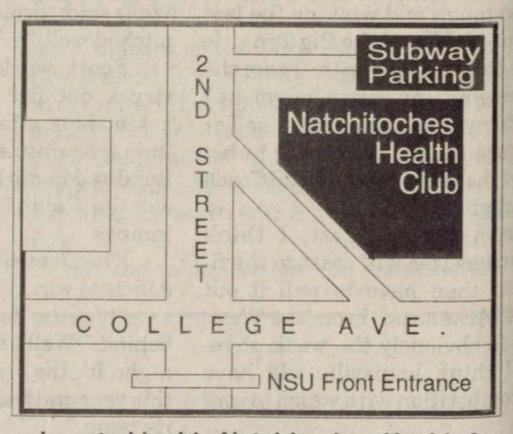
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Subway Times
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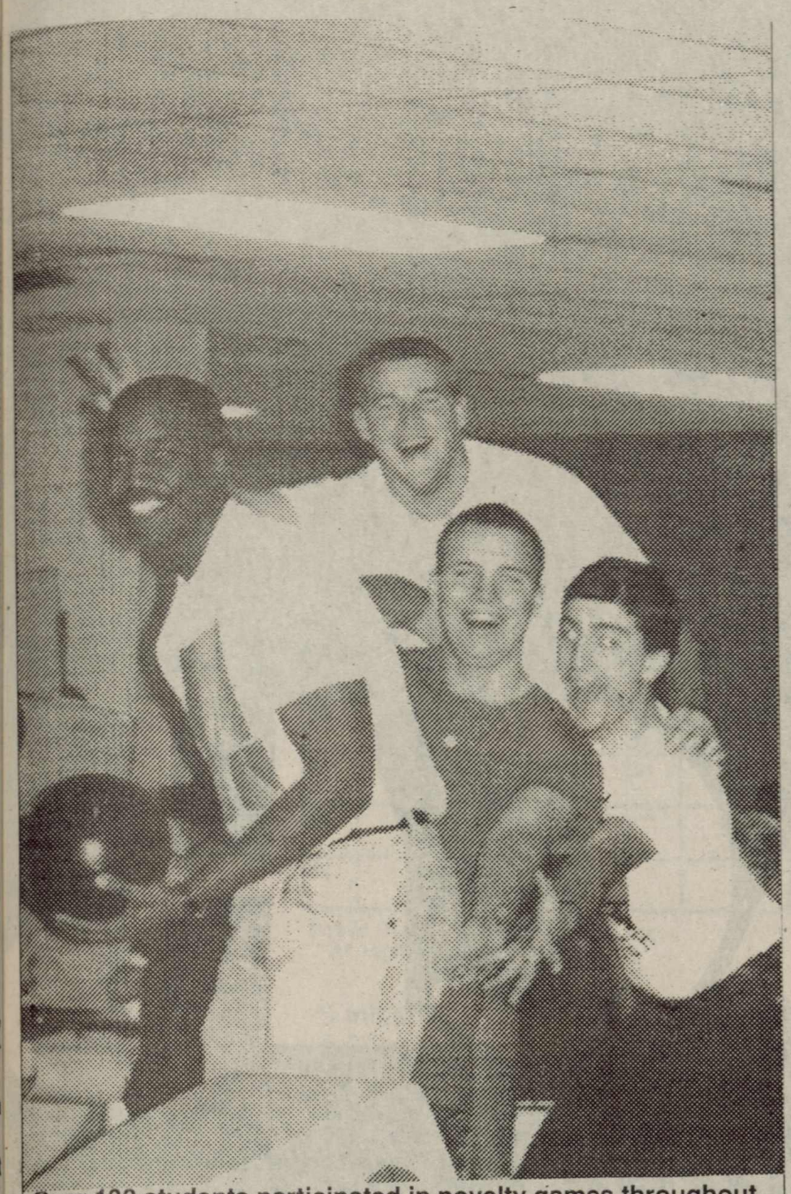
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Over 130 students participated in novelty games throughout the Leisure Activities Bowling Bash. Blair Dickens, Richard Holt, Mike Normand and Jerry Rushing show off their team techniques.

Lady Demons defeat streaking Louisiana Tech

Northwestern took advantage of their third bases-loaded opportunity in the bottom of the eighth as Amy Thomas was hit by Candice Carnahan of Louisiana Tech for the 1-0 softball win in game two after Carnahan pitched a no hitter in the opener.

The win broke a seven-game losing streak for the Lady Demons as they move to 7-17 and 3-11 in the Southland Conference. Louisiana Tech picks up their sixth loss after winning eight of their last ten for a 15-6 record.

Carnahan went the distance in both games after coming in off the bench with no outs and the bases loaded in the first inning of game two. Carnahan struck out eight in her no-hit shutout showing in the opener. Tech's two runs came off an error in the first inning, then an RBI single by Marty Olow in the fourth.

In game two, the Lady Demons loaded up the bases in the first and seventh innings before cashing in during the eighth. A two-out line drive by Misty Carraway was snagged by shortstop Kim Reed to stretch the game to eight.

Kathi Morales led off the eighth inning with a single and Julie Coert followed with her second double of the game. Carnahan then walked Kim Darbonne to load the bases, then hit Thomas to walk in the winning run.

The Lady Demons travel to USL today for a 5 p.m. game, then face Centenary on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. before returning home to host SLC opponent Sam Houston Sunday at 1 p.m.



A Lady Tech base runner gets thrown out during last weeks game against the Lady Demons. Northwestern is having a disappointing year, gathering a 7-17 record this season

Garner, Simpson, All-SLC

Northwestern sophomores Joskeen Garner and Angela Simpson have been voted to the 1993-94 All-Southland Conference first team in women's basketball while fellow sophomore Stephanie Shaw was named honorable mention.

Garner, the SLC's Freshman of the Year last season, finished second in the voting behind senior Trenia Tillis of Stephen F. Austin for conference Player of the Year. Tillis received 15 first-place votes while Garner collected five from the panel of voters which was made up of the league head coaches, sports information directors and one media representative from each school.

A graduate of Florien High School, Garner ranks third in the SLC with 19.7 points per game and first in the SLC with 13.8 rebounds per game. Her 13.8 mark is the second best average in the country.

Garner also ranks in the top 10 in four other SLC statistical categories, including first in blocked shots (2.3), fourth in assists (4.7), sixth in field goal percentage (49.8%) and seventh in steals (2.6).

Simpson, a graduate of Huntington High in Shreveport, was named first team after being voted second team in the preseason. Her 21.7 points per game rank second in the SLC to Tillis. Simpson is fifth in the league with 2.9 steals per game and eighth with 4.2 assists per contest.

Shaw ranks second in the league to "Newcomer of the Year" LaKeita Richardson of Sam Houston State in assists with 5.4 per game.

Northwestern finished the regular season tied with Northeast Louisiana for second in the SLC standing with 14-4 records.

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Team Captain's Meeting
Wednesday, March 16th, 6:00pm
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FOR ADDITIONAL INFO. CALL 357-5461

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Qualifying Round-Wednesday, March 16 2:00pm

Top 5 Advance to the Finals-Thursday, March 17 4:00pm

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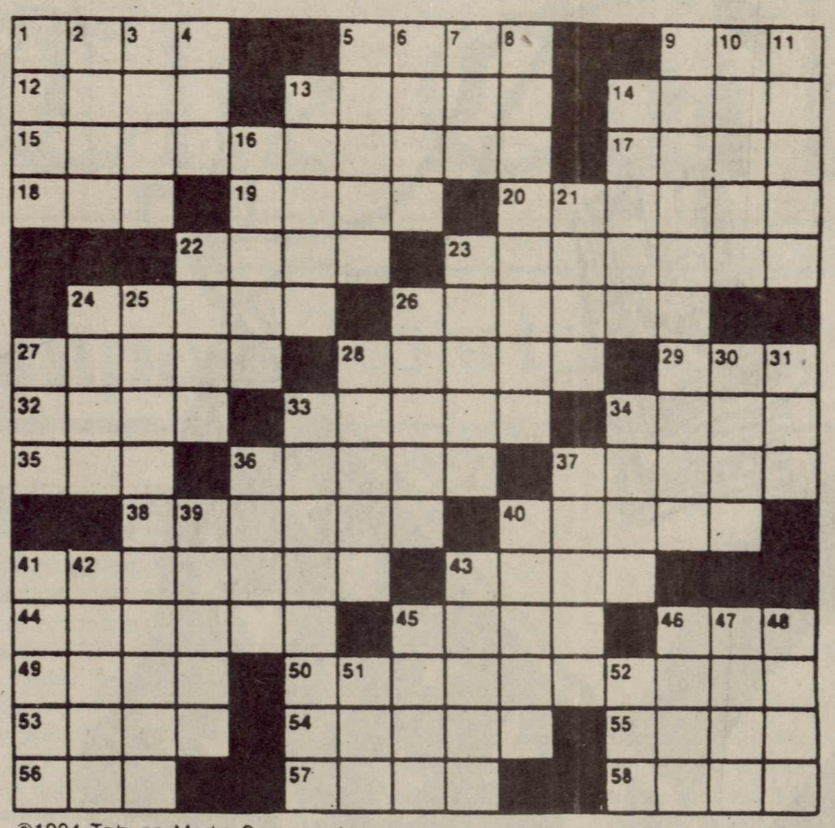
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THE Crossword

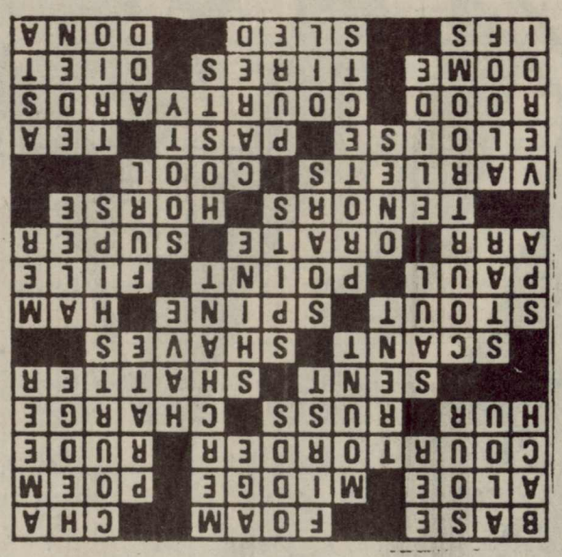


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ACROSS
1 Low
5 Lather
9 Part of a dance?
12 Tropical plant
13 Small fly
14 Work by Frost
15 Judicial decree
17 Impolite
18 "Ben-—"
19 Yeltsin's land: abbr.
20 Fee
22 Delivered
23 Break into pieces
24 Meager
26 Uses a razor
27 Obese
28 Backbone
29 Certain actor
32 Newman or Lynde
33 Indicate
34 Office need
35 Schedule abbr.
36 Speak
37 Above: pref.
38 Domingo and Pavarotti
40 Steed
41 Knaves, old style
43 Unruffled
44 Kay Thompson heroine
45 Ago
46 Oolong
49 Cross
50 Open areas
53 Capitol's roof
54 Wearies
55 Food regimen
56 Suppositions
57 Coaster
58 Sp. lady

DOWN
1 Classical composer
2 Name of baseball brothers
3 Tart
4 Always, to a bard
5 Initial
6 Chances
7 Ripen
8 Vendor
9 Wooings
10 Row of shrubs
11 Eastern VIP
13 Steed
14 Chatter
16 Eng. river
21 Own
22 Writer Bellow
23 Glow
24 Night sight
25 Trial places
26 Barbecue equipment
27 Health farm
28 Rises high
30 To shelter
31 Mal de —
33 Shields
34 Roll up, as a flag
36 Individuals
37 Grimy
39 Omit a syllable
40 Party givers
41 "Aida" composer
42 Distant
43 Had concern
45 Unsullied
46 Threesome
47 Biblical garden
48 The Thin Man's dog
51 Grease
52 Total

ANSWERS



Campus Connection

Non-Traditional Students Organization

The Anger seminar by Don Barker scheduled for noon on March 16 in Rm. 221 has been canceled and will be rescheduled.

Liz Carroll, with SAB, will join us briefly at noon Wednesday to help us plan an activity for everyone. Also, Mrs. Bonnette will conduct a study skills seminar to help us with finals. Bring your lunch and join us for an informative and fun hour.

Anyone interested in helping on a committee should contact Tracy Turner or Brenda Ivy after the meeting.

Phi Mu

Get ready! This weekend is Phi Mu Pink Carnation Ball. Friday evening, we will have a Pre-formal Crawfish Boil at the Shriner's Lodge from 6-8:30 p.m. Formal will begin 9 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Lodge. Presentation of new members will be at 10:30. Parents' Banquet will follow on Sunday from 1-3 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Our next meeting will be 6 p.m. Sunday, March 20 and will be informal.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will have the Rhapsody In Pink Social, Girl Talk at 7 p.m. March 17 in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Union. All ladies are invited to participate in discussions on various topics pertaining to African American women in today's society. The attire is casual, and refreshments will be served.

Purple Jackets

Our next meeting is 5 p.m. Thursday. This is our membership interest tea for prospective members. It will be at the alumni house. Wear your Purple Jacket uniform, and don't forget your cookies, chips, dip, etc.

Society for the Advancement of Management

Do you want to win the ULTIMATE SPRING BREAK PACKAGE? The package is worth $200. Some of the sponsors are SAM, Natchitoches Health and Racquet Club, Electric Tan, Exxon, Subway, Imagination, Posey's Spotting Center, K&B, Wal-Mart and Maggio's. Two winners will be drawn on March 23. Raffle tickets are $1 each.

If you want to increase your chance for winning, contact Dr. Fusilier at 5264, Shannon Clark at 352-0923, Kathleen at 4373 or Debra from the business office at 5161.

SCUBA Club

An organizational meeting for the NSU/Natchitoches SCUBA Club will be 7:30-9 p.m. Monday in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. Contact Jan Dean at 357-5343 or 357-9444 for more information.

GRE Book Sales

Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, is selling hardcover "GRE Time Saver" preparatory books today through Friday in the lobbies of Keyser and Bienvenu Halls form 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Get a jump on studying with this inexpensive guide, and raise those GRE scores to get into the graduate school of your choice.

Baptist Student Union

We are a place to study, worship or just hang out. TLC meets 11:05 a.m. every Tuesday in the Cane River Room. On Thursdays at 11:15 a.m. we have Luch Encounter at the BSU for only 75 cents. Join us Wednesdays for worship and small groups starting at 8:30 p.m. We also offer college bible-studies meetings at First Baptist Church on Monday nights, and at Westside on Tuesdays; both start at 9 p.m. Come by and check us out. You're always welcome.

Wesley Westminster Student Council

The Wesley Westminster Student Council is sponsoring a food drive March 20-24. All canned foods and non-perishable foods are accepted. Boxes will be placed around campus for the whole week. Also, the group will sponsor a clothing drive April 11-15.

Kappa Sigma

Our 6th Annual Crawfish Boil was a huge success. We would like to thank everyone who attended. We are looking forward to our 3-man Golf Scramble on March 20. If you would like more information about this event, contact P.J. at 352-5022.

Our chapter consultant will visit March 21.

Minutes For the Northwestern State University Student Government AssociationMeeting 03/07/94

The meeting was called to order by President-of-the-Senate, Emmy DaCosta-Gomez at 7:05 P.M., 03/07/94. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Wil Veulemen, followed by the prayer, given by Laurie Coco. Laurie Coco called roll; Jacinda Averitt, Pam Nimmo, and Brooke Smith were not present. A motion to approve the minutes was made and thus passed.

Emmy opened up for the Officer s Report. The floor was turned over to Clay Gardner with the Treasurer s Report. Clay noted that we are in the process of purchasing software for our computer. Clay will be on the Freshman Connection staff again this summer and they are seeking donations for the T-shirts and for Southeast Regional Orientation workshop (SHROW) from SGA. The workshop is where the connectors get their ideas.

Jay Budd presented the Vice-President s Report. The following election dates need to be approved: April 13-14 (Union: Run-Offs April 20-21; Filings beginning at 8AM, March 21-25. Jay needs volunteers for the election board. You cannot be on the ballot and work on the election board!

Blair Dickens presented the President s Report. A motion to appoint Wil Veulemen and Monisha Shamburger as Senators-at-Large needs to be made tonight. Stacy Coke resigned for the SGA staff. We have been asked to donate $500.00 to the Greek Week Carnival. Thursday, March 10, is the Meet the SGA forum in Room 142 of Kyser Hall at 3 P.M. Angela will discuss the forum later on tonight. The new telephone directory was displayed with instructions on where you may go to help binding the copies. Any time that is committed on the binding may be used as your office hours. Approval is also needed for purchasing a fax machine for the SGA office.

Emmy called for committee reports. Angela: The Forum is on 3/10/94 at 3PM in Kyser 142. Free Speech meets 3/8/94 at 5PM. Mary Ann: Campus Improvements meets after the 3/7/94 SGA meeting. Misty: Environmental Awareness Please pick a date for the Clean City project and sign the sign-up sheet in the office, (3/11-12 or 3/18-19). We need 12 people for 3 hours. Brad: Traffic and Safety has come up with the new Crimestoppers slogan: Crime...Fork it. Traffic and Safety meets on 3/10/94 at 6PM.

Emmy called for New Business. Angela made a motion to appoint Wil and Monisha as new Senators. The motion received a second, voted upon and passed. Blair proceeded in swearing in the new Senators.

Wendy made a motion to approve the before mentioned election dates. The motion received a second, voted upon, and passed.

Maddie made a motion that we allocate $4,000.00 to the Shreveport campus for a speaker. The motion received a second, voted upon and passed with one opposition.

Angela made a motion to allocate $1,196.69 to purchase software and a fax machine for the SGA office. The motion received a second, voted upon and passed with one abstention.

Wendy made a motion to allocate $100.00 for SHROW. The motion received a second, voted upon, and passed.

Pete made a motion that we accept Legislation 9408 concerning the repair of the sidewalk by Williamson Hall. The motion received a second, voted upon and passed.

Wendy made a motion to allocate $500.00 for the Greek Week Carnival. The motion received a second, tabled by Lauren, seconded, voted upon and the original motion was tabled.

Emmy called for announcements. Angela: The pom pons are finally gone! Mark: Environmental Awareness will meet after the 3/7/94 SGA meeting. Blair: Pom Pons were noticed by the Athletic Department. All committee chairs please turn in your meeting times to the Current Sauce. Jay: Think about what you will be running for in the upcoming election.

Mark made a motion to adjourn. The motion received a second, voted upon and passed. The meeting of 3/7/94 was adjourned at 7:30 P.M.

OPENING 94

FALL

Watch For Details

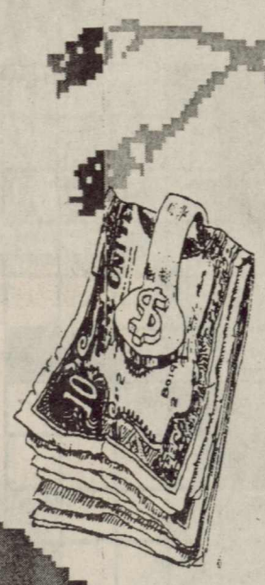
Information office opening this month in the Student Union. Call 352-7991 to be put on our Information Waiting List.

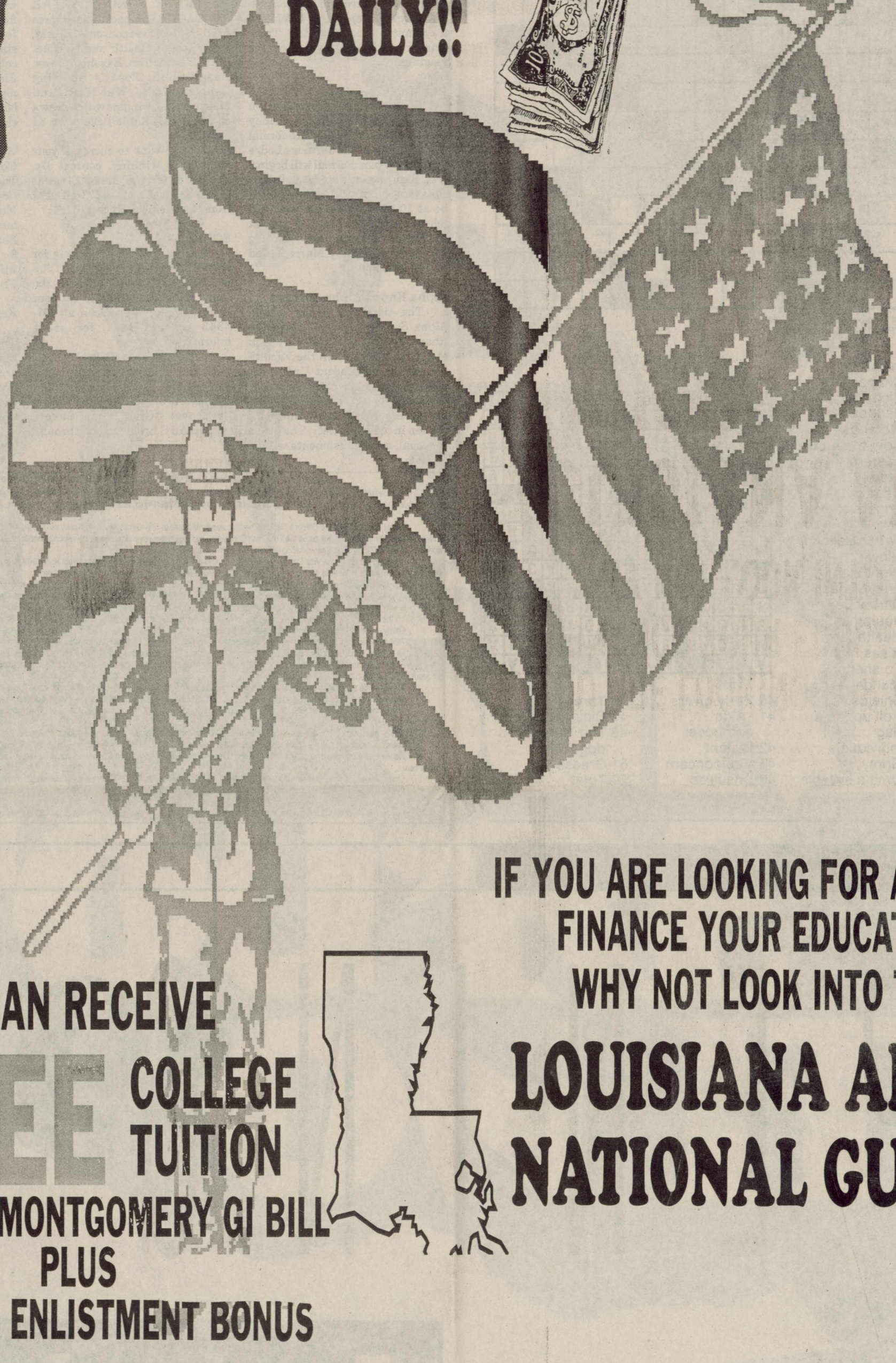
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Sports
Tennis team still undefeated in conference play

Page 4



Editorial
Time for the *Town Talk* to look elsewhere for editorial fodder

Page 3



News
NSU to see more changes due to Campus Beautification project

Page 2

The Current Sauce

March 22, 1994 | *The Student Newspaper of Northwestern State University of Louisiana* | Volume 82, Number 27

Off Campus

Natchitoches

BATTLE OF WILSON'S FARM TO BE RE-ENACTED : Re-enactors, representing the Union Army under the command of General Nathaniel P. Banks, will invade the town of Natchitoches on Friday, April 1 just as they did on that same date in 1864.

The re-enactment, sponsored and organized by the 19th Century Living History Association, will infiltrate the town with all the trappings of war, mule drawn supply wagons, canons, calvary and camp followers.

The main encampment will take place on Rue Beauport overlooking Cane River Lake in the heart of the historic district.

The public is invited to tour the camp on Sat., April 2. The army will move out of town on Easter Sunday mornng soon after sunrise services.

They will then march to Pleasant Hill over the same dirt roads used by the army in 1864. The battle of Wilson's Farm will take place on April 7 when the first encounter of confederate forces took place.

WILEY TO TESTIFY IN PILCHER TRIAL: Brandy Wiley could testify in Jason Pilcher's trial April 4.

The two teenagers are charged with two counts of second degree murder in the shooting deaths of a Robeline woman and her son.

Wilson's attorney, Michael Bonnette of Natchitoches said he is considering having Wiley testify at Pilcher's trial hoping her testimony will work to her advantage later in her trial.

Natchitoches Parish District Attorney Mike Henry said he will not offer a deal to Wiley. Whether or not Wiley will testify will not effect the outcome of the trial, Henry said.

POLICE JURORS DISCUSS FLOODING IN PARISH: Flooding is becoming a major problem for the housing projects in Clarence and Campti.

In Wednesday's Natchitoches Police Jury meeting, Vice-President Frankie Jackson, Jr. said the Clarence housing project "should not have been built there in the first place."

In Campti, Charles Weaver, the director of Publice Works for Natchitoches Parish, said the flooding would lessen if the people would not throw trash into the ditches.

Police jurors agreed to make a resolution about the flooding for the next meeting and form a three-man committee to work with the housing director.

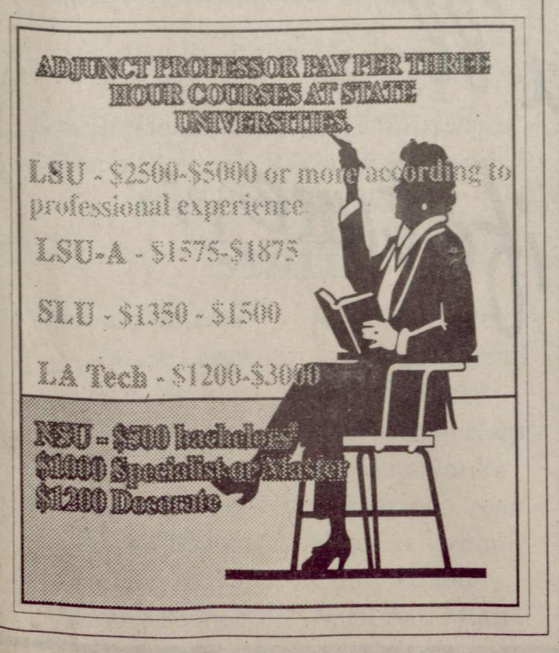
America

NATIONAL SERVICE GEARS UP FOR STUDENTS--AND OTHERS TOO: "Uncle Sam wants you. Earn credit for college tuition while serving your country."

If those words conjure up images of boot camps, baggy green fatigues and 10-mile hikes with a 50-pound pack on your back, think again. This isn't a recruitment message for the U.S. Armed Forces; it's an invitation from President Bill Clinton to get involved in grassroots community service.

The service program that Clinton signed into law last year is becoming reality this year. Through the newly formed AmeriCorps program, the Corporation for National and Community Service plans to offer $150 million in federal grants in 1994 to community service programs in all 50 states.

For a year's worth of service, as many as 20,000 participants can receive a small salary, roughly $8,000 annually, basic health care coverage, child-care support if needed, and $4,725 in educational benefits. The program also will repay student loan interest during the service and is open to any U.S. citizen 17 or older.



Tests to test teachers' teaching

By JIM HENDERSON
Editor-in-Chief

"What we are truly assessing is our own programs at the university"

"A critical part of accreditation is proving institutional effectiveness," Dr. Edward Graham, vice president of Academic Affairs, said Wednesday in a meeting between the assessment steering committee and student representatives.

The purpose of the meeting was to announce a new assessment initiative and to get student feedback on the program, which is based, at least in part, on a test from the makers of the ACT.

Students who have completed the freshman year in their program, including six hours of math and English, with an overall "C" average will be required to take the College Assessment of Academic Proficiency (CAAP) test before moving from premajor to major. The test measures proficiency in mathematics, reading, science reasoning and writing.

University officials plan to use the information provided by the test to evaluate the effectiveness of Northwestern's general education offerings and, when appropriate, make needed improvements.

"What we are truly assessing is our own programs at the university," Dr. Randall Webb, dean of instruction, said.

The committee hopes the first test will provide baseline data for use in evaluating future test results and encourages students to do their very best on the test.

"I think if this was Harvard we would have a problem with students blowing off this exam," Webb said.

"That's because they don't have as good a students," Graham quipped.

The initial battery of tests will be administered in selected rooms on the Natchitoches campus and at other designated sites on April 27, 28 and 30.

Eligible students will be notified the first week in April by a letter explaining the rationale behind the testing and containing registration information.

According to Dr. Dan Carr, director of institutional research, the test will take approximately four hours.

Students will be able to indicate a preferred date to take the exam, however, due to potential "overloading" on certain days, some requests may not be honored.

"We will give them an assigned time if unable to give them their preferred time," Fred Fulton, dean of students, said. "That will be coordinated by [director of testing services, Barbara] Gillis' office."

Russell Hall renovations to begin in May

By CATHERINE CROOM
Staff Writer

Renovations on Russell Hall, the building which houses the Scholars' College, will begin in late May. Classes and faculty offices will be moved to the second floor of Kyser.

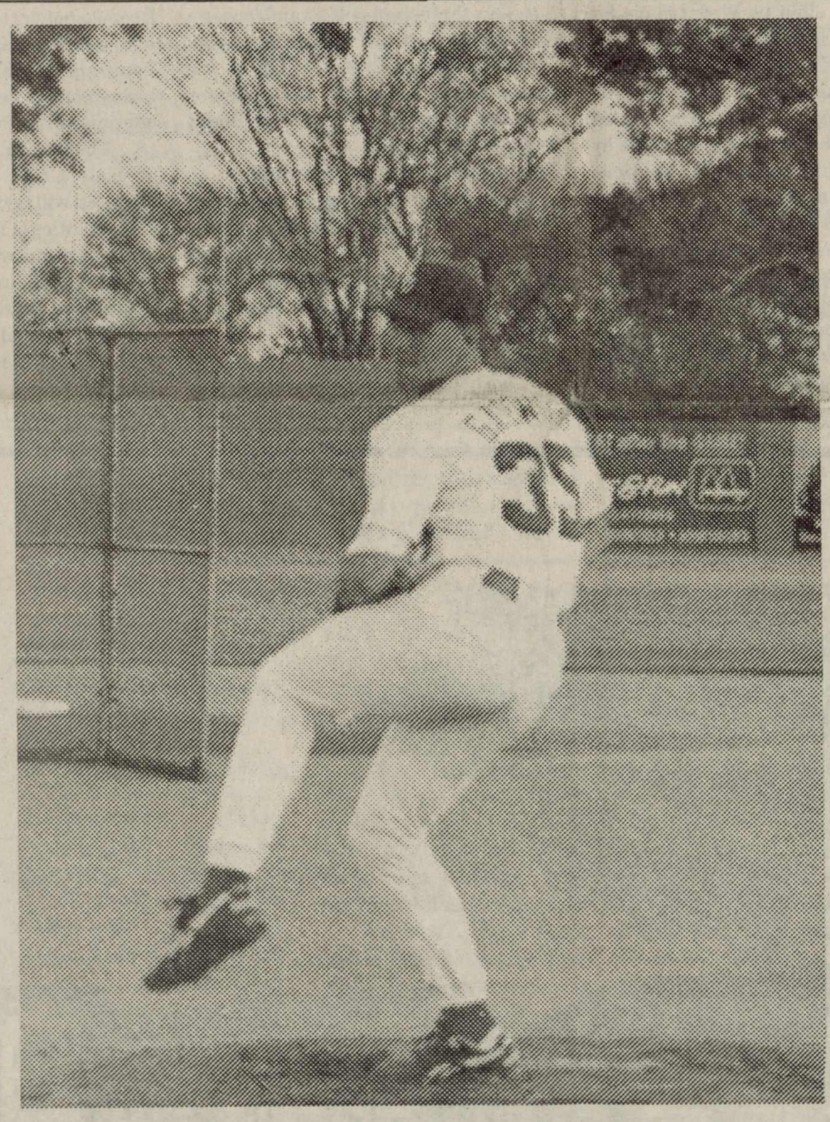
Russell Hall is the second oldest building on Northwestern campus. Some areas of the building have already been closed off due to asbestos.

Russell Hall is named on the list of National Historic buildings, and all renovations have been approved by the state.

"We have to get ready for the next generation of gifted students," Dr. Wallace, dean of the Scholars' College, said.

New offices, classrooms and teacher space will be added to Russell Hall. The auditorium on the first floor will be renovated to occupy public lectures, satellite classes and performing

See **RUSSELL HALL**, *page 2*



Demon pitcher Reggie Gatewood

Gatewood no-hits Mavs

Demon hurler named national player of the week

Reggie Gatewood pitched the first Northwestern State complete-game no-hitter in 22 years as the Demons shut out Texas-Arlington 6-0 in the first game of a Southland Conference double-header on Saturday.

For the effort, Mizuno named Gatewood national player of the week.

Jim Pomirko came back to pitch a seven-hitter in game two as Northwestern completed the sweep with a 2-1 victory.

Northwestern improves to 17-4 on the season and 4-1 in conference games, while extending its winning streak to six games. The Mavericks fall to 9-15 on the year and 0-5 in SLC games.

Gatewood, a senior from Mablevale, Ark., made his only mistake of the game when he walked lead-off hitter Rocky Turner to start the bottom of the seventh inning. Gatewood had pitched six perfect innings, not allowing a Maverick to reach base until the walk.

After the free pass, UTA's next hitter, Brian Reagan, grounded a 1-1 pitch to Daniel Tomlin at second base who started a four-six-three double play.

Gatewood then coaxed Shane Davenport to ground to Colbert at first base to complete the no-hitter. With the double play, Gatewood faced the minimum of 21 batters in the seven-inning contest.

"But the last thing on my mind was throwing a no-hitter against a team as good as UTA."

"Coming in I knew how important this game was to our team and standing in the conference race," Gatewood said after his performance. "But the last thing on my mind was throwing a no-hitter against a team as good as UTA."

It was the second no-hitter of Gatewood's career and first as a Demon. The SLC's "Pitcher of the Year" last season, Gatewood recorded his first collegiate no-hitter in 1991 while pitching for Arkansas State. That gem came in a win against Arkansas-Little Rock.

The last Demon pitcher whotossed a complete-game no-hitter was Woody Schich. Schich, who was inducted into the Northwestern State N-Club Hall of Fame in the fall, had three during his career, including the last complete-game no-hitter for a Northwestern pitcher, that coming in 1972.

Steve Smith and Troy Conkle combined for a Northwestern no-hitter two years ago against Bap

See **GATEWOOD**, *page 4*

New apartments to offer more despite high prices

By LAURA TURNER
Staff Writer

Why would college students want to pay $259 a month for their share of the rent on a two-bedroom apartment? What is so special about these new on-campus apartments anyway?

These are typical questions asked by many NSU students when the prices of the new on-campus apartments were released last week in *The Current Sauce*.

"You could pay that for a two bedroom per month by yourself [off-campus] and with a roommate, it would only be $125. Why should you pay $250 on campus?" Mason Monroe, a junior accounting major, asked.

According to Mark Harries, regional manager of Century Property Management, the rent will be higher than average for apartments in the area, but when students sign the lease at University Columns Apartments they are getting much more than just an apartment.

Harries said all the physical amenities of the apartments will more than make up for their higher than average price. According to him, these apartments will have a pool, Jacuzzi and a clubhouse. The clubhouse can be signed out by students who live in the complex for private parties.

A barbecue pavilion with a couple of gas grills and picnic tables will also be available, according to Harries.

"The grounds are very pretty and these are garden style apartments which means that they don't open off a common hall like dorm rooms," Harries said.

An eight-foot fence will surround the outside of the complex to restrict entrance to residents. Residents will have a card allowing them to enter the complex. The residents will have to let visitors into the complex themselves.

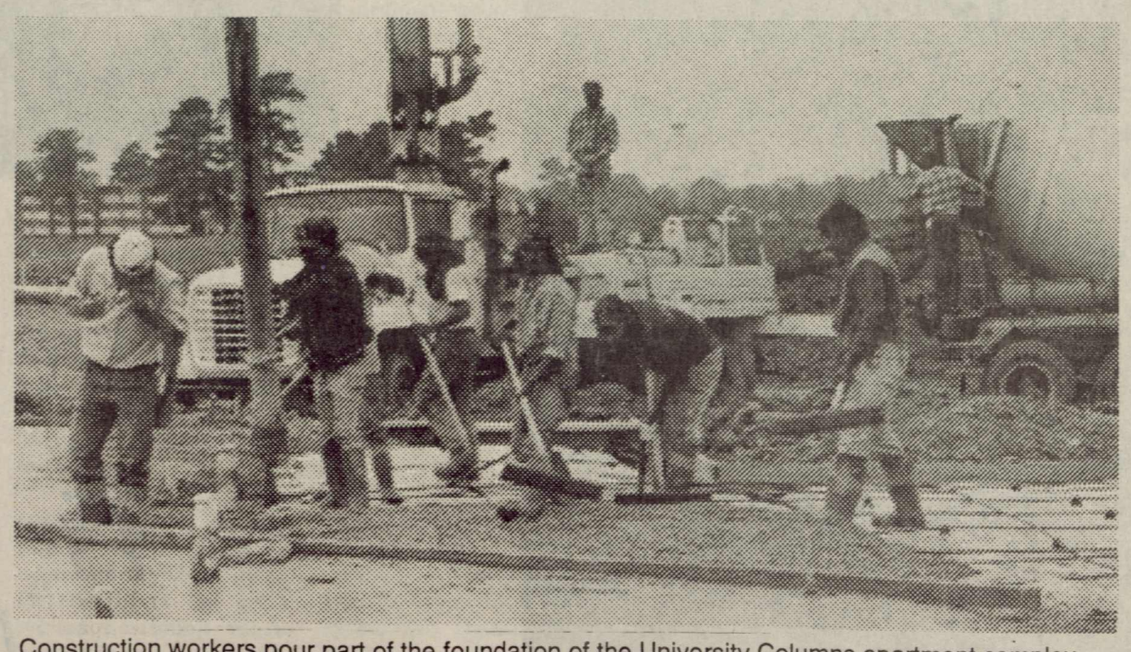
"The swimming pool, Jacuzzi and security are what I like," Calvin Carter, a senior history major, said. "I think that with all the extras you're getting, the price would be worth it."

One thing that should be pointed out is that a four bedroom apartment, which Harries predicts would be the most popular, would be considerably cheaper. On the nine month lease plan, it would average $163 per month.

Students need to keep in mind that these apartments aren't rented on a monthly basis, Harries said. Students can choose between a nine month or 12 month lease. They can pay for the whole lease, by semester or four times a semester.

Harries said the management of these apartments considers themselves part of the academic

See **COMPLEX**, *page 2*



Construction workers pour part of the foundation of the University Columns apartment complex

Stepp Show involves Greeks, Non-Greeks

By MAXINE MATTA
Staff Writer

This year the Black Student Association is trying to include Greeks and Non-Greeks in the first Annual Non-Greek Stepp Show at NSU.

The Stepp Show will begin at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Intramural Building. An Easter Dance will follow the show until midnight.

The BSA is trying to give Non-Greeks the opportunity to stepp and participate in an activity that will involve Greeks and Non-Greeks. Greek students have been selected to serve as judges.

The judges for the Stepp Show are, Donald Butler from Kappa Alpha Psi, Felicia Smith from Sigma Gamma Rho, Michael Scott from Phi Beta Sigma, Ramona Reed from Zeta Phi Beta and Shakira Baldwin, a Non-Greek.

"We are doing this to raise awareness that the BSA is willing to promote unity among NSU students," Stephanie Gardner, committee head of the Non-Greek Stepp Show, said. "Even though it is a Non-Greek Stepp Show, Greeks are participating as judges and they are all invited to come and enjoy the show."

"I think that it [the Stepp Show] will be a lot of fun," Reed said. "It will give Non-Greeks a chance to show their stuff."

The winners will be awarded a trophy and their picture and names will appear on a BSA Stepp Show plaque which will be displayed on campus.

According to Gardner, six groups registered to participate as of Friday. The registration fee is $6 and everyone who qualifies is welcome to participate.

The deadline for registration is 4 p.m.today. For information about registration and rules contact Stephanie Gardner at 357-6230. Tickets for the Stepp Show are $3 for Greeks and BSA members and $4 for non-Greeks and non-BSA members.

Gardner said the BSA is planning a Spades and Dominoes Tournament for next month which will also be open to all NSU students.

Campus beautification attracts new students

By SARA FARRELL
Staff Writer

A campus' natural beauty can be a deciding factor in determining enrollment of prospective students, even if that beauty is a continual goal for the university.

Northwestern's campus beautification projects remain under way this spring.

Blooming redbuds and numerous wildflowers give the University a head start in obtaining and maintaining an attractive appearance.

"Basically what we want to do is enhance campus appearance," Harold Boutte, director of housing and a member of the Campus Beautification Committee, said. "We're working in stages."

According to the Campus Beautification Committee's agenda, many different flowers must be planted in the spring months to ensure blooming flowers during the spring and summer semesters.

Grounds workers now plant salvia and begonia around campus. During April and May, workers will plant flowers like impatiens, begonias, caladiums, zinnias, periwinkles and marigolds and repeat the summer annuals in July or early August.

Currently, Jerry Smith, grounds supervisor, is planting more azaleas, trees and bedded plants around campus.

The grounds crew already replaced two trees and planted azaleas in front of St. Denis.

They also made a new bed for plants by the library. The crew will plant azaleas and crepe myrtles by the Fine Arts Building, according to Boutte.

"They're going to go all around the campus, particularly at the main gate," Boutte said. "Then you have little beds by Russell [Hall], and some by Kyser [Hall]."

Other planting locations include Varnado Hall, Boozman Hall and the athletic department's field house.

Giving the campus color and beauty is not an expensive project, since Smith buys many of the plants wholesale and raises some of his own.

Smith planted maple trees along both sides of Tulton Drive and replaced dead trees when necessary.

"I just do the work," Smith said. "When they tell me, I do it."

Plans are not complete for the attention-getting parking lot between Kyser and Williamson halls.

"That's the part we haven't really finalized," Boutte said. "We want to change the surface. We don't know if we're going to come in and re-concrete it or repave it. Anything is better than what we have now."

The Traffic and Safety Committee intends to make the potholed parking lot into more of a walking mall for pedestrians. Eventually, plans call for flowers to be planted there as well.

By doing the beautification in sections, Boutte estimated the cost would not be as expensive as completing all plans at once.

COMPLEX: *Continued from page 1*

environment of NSU.

"A big part of our energy besides running a multi-million dollar residential business is being an extended classroom," Harries said. "We have a responsibility in higher education to promote positive growth experiences in the housing components."

The management has a certain philosophy in dealing with problems associated with running a student-oriented housing company.

"First, we treat people like adults and we expect them to behave like adults," Harries said. "Secondly, as long as you're not infringing on the rights of others or doing any destructive behavior, then we don't have a problem. Beyond that, we are on-campus housing, and generally those campus policies apply to us."

Because campus regulations apply to these apartments, many students wonder if they will be allowed to have alcohol in their apartments.

"If I rented an apartment in town, I could have whatever I wanted in my apartment," Mitch St. Pierre, a sophomore pre-optometry major, said. "If it's you're apartment and you're paying what amounts to rent, you should have the freedom to have alcohol."

Harries said the management would have no reason to question that freedom as long as students behave like adults.

David Keller, the general manager of University Columns Apartments arrived at NSU yesterday. The company has an office on the second floor of the Student Union which will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment.

The staff of these apartments will consist of Keller as manager, an assistant manager and six NSU students called community assistants, all of whom will live on site.

Harries said a CA will be somewhat like an RA in dorm, but that discipline would be less of an issue.

"The CA is into serving the student not being a policeman," Harries said.

This staff will plan programs for the older, more experienced student whowill live in these apartments, according to Harries. For example, if many of the residents are seniors, the staff will plan resume writing workshops or set up mock interviews. According to Harries, another possible quasi-academic program would be time-managements seminars.

Students interested in becoming a CA can pick up an application in the apartment's office in Rm. 234 in the Student Union.

RUSSELL HALL:

arts. A computer lab will also be incorporated into the first floor.

"We're moving our basic offices and classes to Kyser," Wallace said. "That may cause some inconveince in scheduling, but we don't want to inconveince faculty and classes already in Kyser."

When the Scholars' college was first added to Northwestern's campus, its classes were in Kyser Hall. "It's sort of like going home for a little while," Wallace said.

"The Scholar's College is the state's designated honors liberal arts college," Wallace said. "The renovations will reflect in the state's goal to improve education."

Although Russell Hall has been renovated in the past, this is the first time the building will go through major changes. The only change made to the outside of the building will be a new brick face to a small section.

All renovations should be finished by the fall of 1995. Students and faculty will return to a new building, but to the same purpose and goals.

Campus Connection

Baptist Studept Union

We are a place to study, worship or just hang out. TLC meets at 11:05 a.m. in the Cane River Room. Lunch Encounter is 11:15 a.m. Thursdays at the BSU for only 75 cents. Join us Wednesdays for worship and small groups starting at 8:30 p.m. We also offer college bible-studies meetings at First Baptist Church on Monday nights and at Westside on Tuesdays; both start at 9 p.m. Come by and check us out. You're always welcome.

Non-traditional Student Organization

We will meet at noon Wednesday in Rm. 221. Our guest speaker, Dr. Pippin, will give a sociology seminar. Newsletters for April will be handed out, so stop by. Tupperware orders will be distributed for you to give to your customers. Bring a sack lunch and join us. We still need volunteers for the fund raising and financial aid committees. See Tracy Turner or Brenda Ivy before or after the meeting. Have a happy holiday!

Kappa Sigma

Our three-man golf scramble was a success this weekend. Remember, 9 p.m. Thursday is our Slave Auction at the Kappa Sigma house. We would like for everyone to have a safe Spring Break and a happy Easter!

Westminster Student Council

We are sponsoring a food drive March 20-24. All canned foods and non-perishable foods are accepted. Boxes will be placed around campus for the whole week. Also, the group will sponsor a clothing drive April 11-15.

Sigma Kappa

We have a mandatory meeting with the chapter consultant Thursday, March 24.

Catholic Student Organization

The Catholic Student Organization will have its annual luncheon at noon today in the Student Union President's Room to honor the Catholic faculty, staff and administration of NSU and the Louisiana School. The featured speaker is Raymond J. Laborde, commissioner of administration for the state of Louisiana.

The Rev. Fr. Sheldon L. Roy, pastor or Holy Cross Church and campus minister, will review the spiritual growth and activities of the community over the past year and will comment on future planning and direction.

Council of Ye Revels

The Council of Ye Revels will meet 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Rm. 316 of the Student Union. Anyone interested in Renaissance activities can attend.

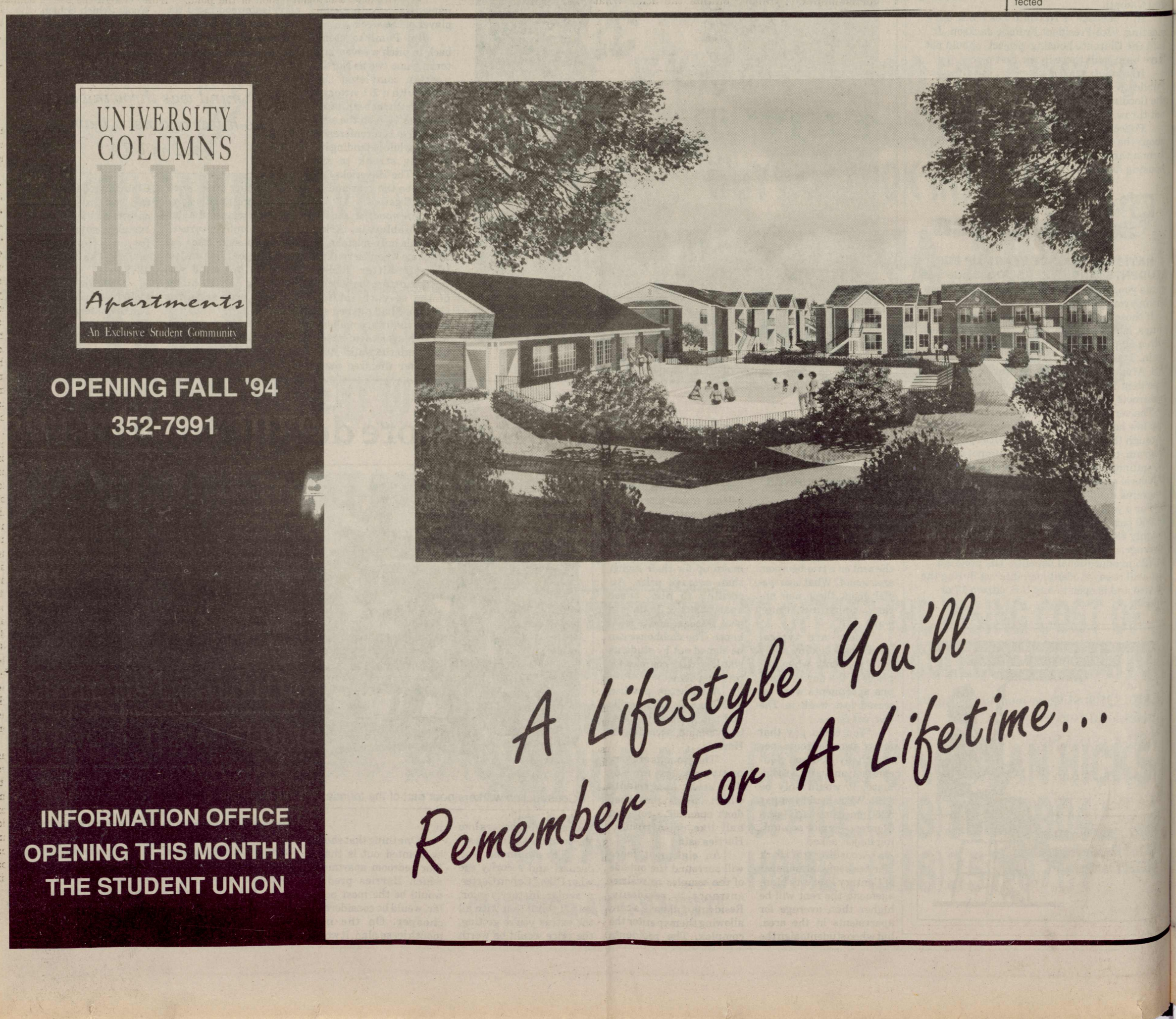
Alpha Phi Alpha

The Black and Gold Ball has been set April 15. The will be in the Alley fro p.m. to 1 a.m. This a semi-formal eve Tickets will be available soon.

We would also like to invite you join us as we return to the 70's with Psychedlic Jam. While home for Spr Break, dig out those bell-bottom pa and platform shoes and come see will have the biggest afro. The Jam be April 7, and fliers will be posted campus with complete details.

Correction

Last week we inadvertently wrote the Space Science Program would begi this past Saturday when the event had actually already happened. The Current Sauce apologizes to those who might have been adversely affected



Editorial

The Current Sauce

James B. Henderson *Editor in Chief*
Jeffery K. Guin *Managing Editor*
Bridgette Morvant *News Editor*
Jane Baldwin *Copy Editor*
Kip Patrick *Sports Editor*

It has become almost habit around *The Current Sauce* editorial office on Monday mornings for staff members to assemble to read the latest bashing of Northwestern's administration in the *Alexandria Daily Town Talk*. This week was no exception.

Sunday's *Town Talk* staff editorial, in addition to reprimanding President Robert Alost for his handling of "Trustee-gate," told the story of Lucy Gutman, an instructor at Northwestern's Fort Polk campus. Gutman is paid the standard amount Northwestern pays adjuncts with a master's degree: $1,000 for a three hour course.

The editorial quotes Gutman as saying "I am now earning less than minimum wage for the hours that I spend (in preparation, teaching, and grading papers). To pay people with multiple degrees in this way is an insult. This may be the lowest pay of any university in the world."

Northwestern should have more instructors as dedicated as Gutman. Why, even if she was making the equivalent of minimum wage, she would be spending 3.9 hours working on course related activities for every hour she was teaching. Since she makes "less than the minimum wage" she must spend even more time working outside of class.

Adjunct positions are not intended to be a person's sole source of income. They do provide professionals with additional income and valuable experience. To make a case against Northwestern and Alost based on adjunct pay (pay that is comparable with other state institutions when viewed in relation to student enrollment) is ludicrous.

Yes, we admit that teachers as a whole are under-appreciated and under-paid. No, we are not naive enough to believe that Northwestern spends every dollar in the most noble of ways. We maintain, however, that meat pies and Coors Light do not a gala weekend make.

While we are thankful to the *Town Talk* for providing us with editorial material every week, the time has come for them to stop riding this dead horse into the ground.

Gordon Rivet *City / State News*
Eric Thompson *Advertising*
Ron Henderson *Ad Design / Cartoonist*
Derek Dieterich *Business Manager*
Steve Horton *Adviser*

Staff

Amanda Ingram, Jamie Lang, Paul Parker, Holly Moran, Sara Farrell, Jeff Fletcher, Karen Bacon, Monica Hendricks, Laura Turner, Heather Cooley, Shakira Baldwin, Dawn Vallery, Barbara McHenry, Stewart Hanks, Catherine Croom, Heather Urena, Cindy Himel, April San Miguel

Shaq criticism: harsh, yes; racist, no

By PAUL PARKER
Columnist

When one speaks of race relations in the United States, visions of Rodney King and Reginald Denny come forward. Instead of treating each other as individuals, judging others according to their thoughts and actions, we see prejudiced people of this country using ethnic origin to influence situations that should be allowed to run a natural course.

According to Roger B. Brown, writer of the NBA Report in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Shaquille O'Neal is the latest victim of racism.

How can one of the best players in the NBA, if not the best player, be shackled by forces working against him? Should not someone with his personality and marketable persona be immune to such attacks?

First, one must understand the accomplishments of O'Neal since his domination of college basketball at Louisiana State.

As a rookie, he led the Orlando Magic to a record of 41-41, missing the playoffs by the narrowest of margins.

This year he has lead the Magic to their current record of 39-25 and an almost guaranteed place in the post-season.

He currently leads the league in scoring, ranks second in rebounding and field goal percentage, and holds the sixth position for blocked shots.

With those credentials, few would suspect the hardships of racism faced by the 22-year-old millionaire. The sports reporters responsible should reconsider their actions when making their questionable suggestions toward the superstar.

This takes us back to Mr. Brown, who wrote about O'Neal on March 20. Sports writers across the nation seem to agree that O'Neal could make drastic improvements in his game if some outside distractions, including endorsements, acting and rapping, would disappear.

Brown concedes improvements could be made.

Exactly how many I.Q. points does it take to slam dunk a basketball?

"Of course, O'Neal could improve in some areas, but let's give the man a break."

The sentence that followed utterly shocked me as Brown made his accusation.

"If O'Neal were white, would he be encountering the same kind of banter?

"I think not. He would be the toast of the league."

Those following O'Neal's professional career know that although a powerful, intimidating inside force, Shaquille O'Neal currently lacks a shooters touch that would not only improve his free-throw shooting, but also his offensive game away from the basket.

In short, as incredible a player as he already his, he still could be much better.

Brown listed Philadelphia's Shawn Bradley, an obviously inferior player in comparison to O'Neal, and asked why he does not receive the same amount of criticism.

Frankly, Bradley does not deserve the same amount of attention as O'Neal. In fact, Bradley might be the biggest mistake in franchise history for the 76ers. The criticism O'Neal receives could actually lead to him to becoming a better overall player. Bradley would need to grow another foot.

Brown cited others who shared his opinion of racism toward athletes such as O'Neal.

Sports sociologist Harry Edwards of the University of California said, "You see it all the time with the writers and announcers when they talk and write about the great athletic skills of black players."

Edwards was eluding to announcers describing blacks as good athletes and whites as players who succeed because of intelligence.

Exactly how many I.Q. points does it take to slam dunk a basketball? If someone physically dominates a league, is it racist to describe that player's physical prowess?

Finally, Brown brought in an expert to wrap up his argument, former Boston Celtic Bill Walton.

According to Brown, Walton said, "Look at where Orlando was before Shaq and look where they are now. I wonder about some of these so-called critics and their credential."

Walton must have some self-doubts, because I remember when O'Neal decided to go into the professional ranks, Walton preached until O'Neal's first All-Star appearance that he had made a huge mistake going to the next level at such a young age.

Quite often, race has nothing to do with a situation. When we, as Americans, no longer consider race as a factor in any situation, then we might truly unite as one nation. For that time to arrive, certain people will need to stop "crying wolf," no matter what kind of advantage they are trying to obtain.

Consumers beware of misleading advertisements

By BARBARA McHENRY
Nutrition Columnist

It is indeed commendable that the food industry is finally becoming more health conscious (mainly due to public demand), and that the media is driven in the same direction. However, there are occasions when a company adds a supplement expressly for selling power, which is nothing more then "taking us for a ride."

One of the latest and most blatant of such advertisements, which should make any intelligent person reach for their TV "zapper", is the one about how we should take TUMS when our tummy gets upset (for whatever reason) because it has calcium in it. The lady on the commercial say something like, "And that's something I need anyway!"

First of all, the average individual should realize that these antacids are getting in the way of the digestive juices that should be on duty.

The digestive system is already having problems digesting the food just eaten. So why are so many people throwing in a couple of antacids in order to debilitate the acid? What about all that food in there still waiting to be digested? Unless a person is following his physician's advice in taking antacids for a particular reason, the situation might call for taking an acidophilus supplement for lactose problems or a digestive aid that works with the digestive problem instead of against it.

One would be wise to read labels of all foods that are going to be consumed by the family

At times, the food market seems to be enticing the consumer to buy a product needed for one problem while allowing the feeling that one got a bonus of calcium fortification in order to make the sale. There was an ad in *Reader's Digest* a few months back that was quite disorienting. It was a full page advertisement with the TUMS bottle at the top, yet everything written on the entire page was about calcium and its benefits on calcium related symptoms (none of which had anything to do with indigestion).

There was not a word regarding the use and benefits of TUMS on the whole page. It gave the appearance that the antacid company was now selling calcium in the original TUMS package.

Recently an article in *Health* magazine caught my eye regarding the questionable practice of fortifying junk food with vitamin or mineral supplements. It seems that Proctor and Gamble has a new product called Double C Hawaiian Punch, a version of the popular fruit flavored drink fortified with vitamin C and a highly absorbable form of calcium.

It may look harmless enough — the kids are getting a vitamin and a mineral they might not get if they don't eat fruits and vegetables. However, they are still getting the same empty calories as before.

Why not stick with enhancing the products that have lost their natural ingredients through processing, if we must?

In any event, there is every sign of evidence that one would be wise to read labels of all foods that are going to be consumed by the family and actually weigh the body's benefits regarding all the ingredients in the product as opposed to the manufacturer's benefits.

Letters to the editor

DEREK G. DIETERICH

Attention: Northwestern State University Athletic Director.

The other day the *Chronicle of Higher Education* featured an article of an incident dealing with athletes and hazing. It dealt with the inhumane treatment of several athletes by their own teammates, resulting in a broken neck of one of the young victims. This article did not mean much at the time until I remembered a letter submitted to the editor of *The Current Sauce* last semester. I feel that the letter may have been focused on the wrong issue at the time. The previous letter dealt more with the bitterness of the Demons' losing record then with the actual inhumane acts of the players on each other.

I am a varsity athlete here at NSU. I am on the NSU track team, so I know what it is like to spend countless hours with other athletes in a bonding type atmosphere. I also am a member of a Greek fraternity. It has been instilled in me that **hazing will not be tolerated** in any form! Hazing is defined as any act which causes mental or physical discomfort. This includes shaving heads.

Point # 1. I have been subjected to numerous seminars on hazing. In fact all Greek students have been subjected to these lectures about how hazing does not build character, and it does not increase bonding among members. In fact just the opposite is the case. People who are victimized to hazing feel a deep resentment from being humiliated against their will. Why are only Greek students singled out from the enlightenment of these seminars about the harmful effects of hazing?

Point #2. Isn't there something that can be done about this? The answer is a resounding **YES!** Has something been done about this? That I do not know. I just know that nothing has been done on a public basis to indicate that the Athletic Department has taken a stand against this type of conduct.

All of my exhausting research on this subject will have been wasted if my intentions are not understood. Look at it in this way. I may save the university from a million dollar lawsuit brought on by a silly tradition of shaving the heads of freshman players. I am not directing my letter to the actual persons that conduct these acts, rather the administration that sits idly by without doing anything. The players all think it is OK because it was done to them, and the victims feel accepted by having it done to them. None of these reasons are acceptable, in fact, these are just *excuses*, because there is no *valid reason* for such behavior.

BRIAN KING

My name is Brian King and I am a LSMSA student. I have found Watson Library satisfactory in my search for reading and essay topics, and I frequently visit the IM building to exercise in the weight room. However, I am very displeased when I visit the Natatorium. Its temperature is too high. the hours it is open are inconvenient, and it is often closed without notification.

Doing laps in the pool can be good exercise, and when the temperature of the pool is hotter than bath water one gets exhausted quickly. On average a swimmer will do laps from 45 minutes to two hours. During that time the swimmer tires quickly and must stop periodically to catch his or her breath.

The time periods available for the public to swim in the pool are very poorly set and managed. From 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays is very inconvenient for LSMSA students because we are served dinner from 4:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The times that the pool is open severely limits the amount of time an LSMSA student can swim without risking stomach cramps. When students do go out of their way to swim they are often disappointed when they find out that the pool has been closed because the pool is too hot or the lifeguards wanted to go the football game.

I believe that if the temperature was lowered and if the times were adjusted a little bit, swimming at the pool would be much more enjoyable and convenient. Also, it would be nicer if some kind of bulletin was placed at the Natatorium to inform the swimmers when the pool will be closed. Please, let me know if there is anything I can do to help in solving this problem. Thanks.

BRAD THIBODAUX,
SGA Senator-at-Large

When I took my oath of office last spring I swore to represent the students of Northwestern to the best of my ability. I volunteered myself to become their voice in the policy and decision making of this university. I am now serving them by expressing my displeasure and disgust at the recent letter-to-the-editor submitted by our SGA president, Blair Dickens, on student apathy.

I have no problem admitting that many of our students do not get involved with campus life. However, this is not a requirement for college. If a student goes to classes, makes the grades, and goes home on the weekend, then so be it. There is nothing wrong with this nor should it be made to appear irresponsible. In the real world, it will not make a difference to an employer if you went to one hundred football games or one. The only thing that an employer is interested in is that grade on your transcript. So Mr. Dickens, if going home to Mom and Dad helps you make those grades, then those students should not be shunned for it.

Oh yes, the baseball team has been Southland Conference champs two out of three years, and they have very little crowd or fan support. This is proof that your reasons for our sports programs having losing seasons is totally unfounded.

How dare you Mr. President tell a majority of the student body that they are not assertive because they are not Greek. Being a Greek does not make you the ideal student in which all the answers of life lie. It makes you a person who pledged and paid to be with a group of peers to share ideas and traditions. I am an active member of the Catholic Student Organization, a two year member and first year section leader in the Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band, and have served two semesters as a Senator-at-Large on the SGA. I did not list some of my activities to brag, but to broaden your mind and show that I and many other non-Greeks are involved in our school.

For myself and on behalf of all the students that may have been insulted by your letter, I demand an apology.

The reason I wrote this letter was to let the students know that you were not speaking for all of the SGA but for yourself and your ideas. I am secure in writing this letter because I voted and according to you have the right to complain.

MATT WATSON

As I picked up the March 15 copy of *The Current Sauce* I noticed yet another liberal-bashing editorial in your paper's long line of conservative drivel. Like most of my fellow students and teachers I usually laugh off these petty, poorly-written jabs by the likes of Paul Parker, Jim Henderson and others of their ilk. Today, however, I came to the frightening conclusion that there probably exist students that take this ultra-conservative viewpoint as truth, or worse yet, as the only viewpoint at all.

Paul Parker's over generalization of those of us who are unfortunate enough to have to swallow our pride and take federal assistance leads me to ponder whether Parker knows anyone in this position, or if he is only recirculating the party line without any thought of his own. Parker's comparison of welfare recipients to stray animals shows both the Machiavellian personality found in him and most conservatives, as well as his ignorance of the situation as a whole.

Believe me I do not want Americans to labor and strive to better themselves to only be held down by the ceiling of equality. Yet, I do think that our government should help those that have fallen through the cracks of our capitalist system. It is apparent that people like Parker will not.

A column *The Current Sauce* published said that conservatives are God-fearing people that put all their faith in what I took to be the Christian God, yet when one looks at the Bible, specifically Mark 10:17-25, one can see the Christian God's view on the respective subject.

Social Darwinism has no place in America as we have seen in the past. Perhaps Paul Parker, Jim Henderson and any other of their compatriots should go and talk to an American citizen who receives federal assistance. Maybe then they could get their facts straight.

From the Bench

Surprise, Surprise



Jamie Lang
Columnist

Someone pinch me, please. One week after the official start of March Madness, half of my final four has been excused from the tournament.

Good-bye Massachusetts and North Carolina, hello Boston College and Maryland. The Minutemen's loss bothers me, but at least Maryland has been playing pretty good ball lately. Boston College beating North Carolina baffles me.

Last week, BC was crushed by Georgetown in the Big East tournament. This week they knock off the defending NCAA champion. I know last week I said beware the upset (and the Moccasins) but I did not mean upset half of my final four.

Thanks to Marquette and Tulsa any chance of me benefiting financially from this year's tourney have been shot to that real hot place mentioned in the Bible. After last year's spectacle of top teams like Arizona and Duke losing in early rounds, I thought surely this year would be different.

I played it safe in my picks. I really did not go out on any limbs and pick a 12th seeded team (Tulsa) to knock off a powerful 5th seeded team (UCLA) in the first round.

Last week I told you that the regular season did not count anymore, but geez Louise, having the Tulsa Golden Hurricane in the Sweet 16 is similar to having Stephen King writing children's books...awkwardly out of place. Hey do not get me wrong, I love it when an unheralded team advances past a juggernaut.

It always reminds me of the David and Goliath incident. Of course what historians forget to tell you is that David got beat up by an insurance agent named Stanley Rubinstein later that evening. Just kidding.

I just wanted to see if anyone was paying attention. Not only have my brackets been destroyed by the termite-like underdogs, but I just discovered that I have been snubbed by NBC and will not be in the upcoming "Tonya and Nancy Story."

This is awful, horrible, dastardly and downright expected. NBC won the bid to make the first movie depicting the friendship, competition, uprise of Kerrigan and demise of Harding.

If I were casting the movie I would have Drew Barrymore play the role of Harding and Brooke Shields as the villain Kerrigan.

Hey, you call it as you see it and I will call it as I see it.

After all the print dedicated to Harding and Kerrigan you would think I would at least have a supporting role sewn up. Just another rejection in the quagmire of life. Speaking of rejection his royal airness has come back to earth.

Michael Jordan was expected to get his assignment to the minors sometime this week. Jordan ended up going 3 for 20 for spring training with one hug.

In Jordan's last appearance this spring, a woman sprang from the rightfield bleachers and ran to hug Jordan. If it is not bad enough that Jordan cannot hit but he has to contend with strange women running up to fondle him.

Jealous?

Darn right. Even though Jordan will be going down to the minors you have to admire his spirit.

When asked what he would do if he had to go all the way down to Class A, he replied "play golf".

What a trooper!

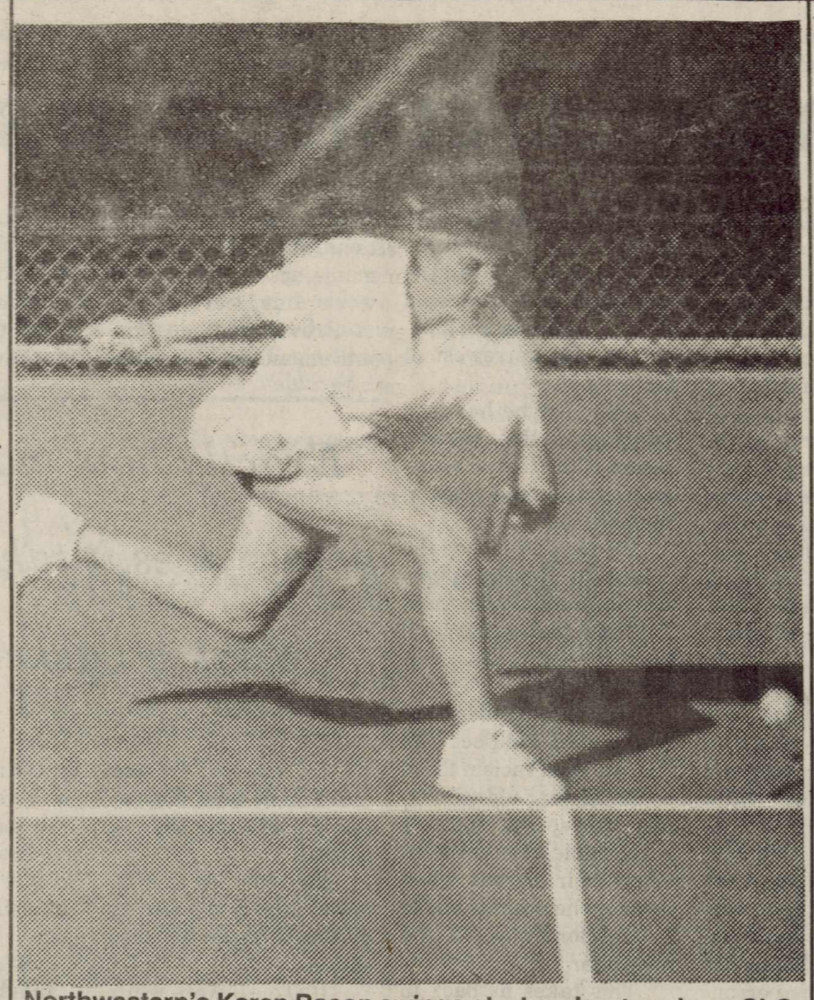
This is a great time of year if you love sports. Besides the NCAA tournament going on, both the NBA and the NHL are wrapping up their seasons and are headed towards the playoffs. Baseball is about to get started and the PGA has the Masters coming up. Someone please stop my head from spinning before I puke.

On a different note, I would like to pay a small tribute to a legend.

Best-selling author, humorist, columnist and speaker, Lewis Grizzard, died Sunday after problems arose from his fourth heart operation. Grizzard was a true Southerner who was not afraid to shoot from the hip. The job he did, he did well.

I hope people say that about me when I am gone.

Thank you, Lewis Grizzard.



Northwestern's Karen Bacon swings at a tough return in an SLC victory. NSU is undefeated in conference play this season.

Tennis anyone?

NSU's tennis team unstoppable in SLC play

By EMILY NICHOLS
Staff Writer

Northwestern's Lady Demon tennis team continued its unbeaten streak in Southland Conference action this weekend convincingly beating teams from Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston without losing a set.

The Lady Demons lost just 24 games in their 9-0 defeat of Stephen F. Austin on Saturday. The No. 3 doubles team of Nathalie Roziers and Bianca Schoeneck recorded a 6-0, 6-0 win over Ailsa Compton and Brenna Reinauer, adding to their 5-1 doubles record, and at No.2 doubles, Ljudmila Pavlov and Natalie Opoku remained unbeaten with a comfortable 6-1, 6-1 victory over Susan Murphy and Megan Bishop.

Coach Patric Dubois was pleased with the team's performance. " SFA has not had a tennis team for a while, so we did not really know what to expect," Dubois said. " Everyone performed well and I was particularly pleased with our doubles."

The Lady Demons also proved too strong for Sam Houston on Sunday. Once again the Lady Demons won 9-0, with both Emily Nichols and Christine Dodge recording 6-0, 6-0 singles victories.

These two wins now put the Lady Demons at 3-0 in Southland Conference play. They are expected to have one of their toughest matches against rivals Northeast Louisiana this Saturday at the NSU tennis complex.

"Northeast has won the conference title for the last few years, but each time we play them we get better and better," Dubois said. "If we all play well this weekend I think we should do very well."

GATEWOOD:

Continued from front page

tist Christian. That effort was the first combined hitless game and fifth no-hitter in school history.

While Gatewood was mowing down Mavericks on his way to his fifth win without a defeat, UTA starter Chet Zachry was not getting much help from his defense. The first two Northwestern batters of the game reached on errors leading to four unearned runs in the first inning.

The Demons would pick up another unearned run in the second inning when Brad Duncan reached on an error to lead off the inning. Duncan then came around to score on a single by Terry Joseph.

Spring football practice begins

Goodwin gets first look at '94 Demons

Northwestern's head football coach, Sam Goodwin, got his first look at the 1994 Demons Wednesday as spring practice opened with a 3:30 p.m. workout.

Preparing for his 12th season, Goodwin hopes to develop offensive and defensive linemen during the 15 days of spring workouts.

Another key will be adjusting to the new coaching staff, which includes just two returning members from last season: offensive line coach Steve Mullins and defensive line coach Scott Maxfield.

"It's going to be a learning process for all of us, coaches and players, and I think we're all excited and raring to go," he said. "We have to get done."

Spring workouts culminate with the annual Joe Delaney Bowl on Saturday, April 23 at Turpin Stadium. The Demons worked in full pads for the first time Saturday in a session which will include some live scrimmage action, Goodwin said.

Senior transfer Tori Williams, who played at USL after starring at Shreveport's Woodlawn High, will challenge incumbent Brad Laird for the starting quarterback job.

"If Tori can blend in and share some time with Brad, it will alter our offensive scheme somewhat. Tori's running ability would dictate adjustments," Goodwin said. "If we wind up playing him at wide receiver, where he played at USL, then we'll probably be very similar to what we did offensively last season."

Bolstering the Demon attack will be the return of talented sophomore tailback Clarence Matthews, who missed the last eight games of the season after an appendectomy. He ran for 198 yards and two touchdowns in three starts. The Demo lost plenty of experience on the fensive line, headed by All-Ameri tackle Marcus Spears and standou Curtis Wilkins and George Pa Back are All-America center a starting guard Jayson Hayes, w may miss much of spring practi with a shoulder injury.

"We have some younger gu who we're counting on up front a we believe they'll do the job Goodwin said. "We lost a lot of t ent there, but we do have some go young players stepping in."

Defensively, new coordinat Harold Wheeler will simpli schemes to concentrate on exec tion and fundamental skills.

"We'll be a lot more basic a fundamental than in the previo 11 seasons," Goodwin said. "For ample, last year after four of fi spring practices, we had five (pas coverages installed and four or fi different (defensive) fronts. Th year, we'll have two fronts and o coverage.

"Simplifying the schemes w give the guys the chance to tu loose and play, hopefully cutti down the mental errors and cov age mistakes," he said. "It shou also help get our new players on t field being productive much faste

Last year's leading tackle Steve Readeaux, returns at lin backer along with veterans Mark Edwards and Terry Johnson.

The secondary should be sol Goodwin said, with the defensi front providing the greatest area concern entering the spring.

"We have some experience ba but we don't have the size insi we'd like," Goodwin said.

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Lady Demons win one

Softball team breaks losing streak

The Lady Demon softball team, after losing six players since the season began, snapped a six-game slump in Southland Conference play with a four-run effort in the fourth inning to seal a 6-0 victory in a split with Sam Houston on Sunday. Sam Houston shut down the Lady Demons in the opener 7-0.

Northwestern went to 8-22 and 3-12 in the SLC and Sam Houston dropped to 8-24 and 3-8.

Kathi Morales (1-2) earned her first win from the mound as she held the Lady Kats to three hits in game two. Morales also scored two of the seven runs for the Lady Demons.

The Northwestern scoring started with a Misty Carraway single up the middle to score Sonia Jones in the third. Julie Coert added another run in the fourth as she singled on Morales. Carraway notched her second RBI of the game with a single in the fifth to score Jennifer Jannak.

Amy Sorlein of Sam Houston delivered a bases loaded walk to bring across the Lady Demons' fifth run, and Robyn Robinett ended the rally with an RBI single up the middle.

In the opener, a double by shortstop Julie Babbs in the third gave Sam Houston the 1-0 lead which the Lady Kats extended with three runs in both the sixth and seventh innings. In the sixth, the Lady Kats took advantage of two Lady Demon errors, and in the seventh a triple by Melinda Mapp and a double by Kristi Lockey put it out of reach for Northwestern.

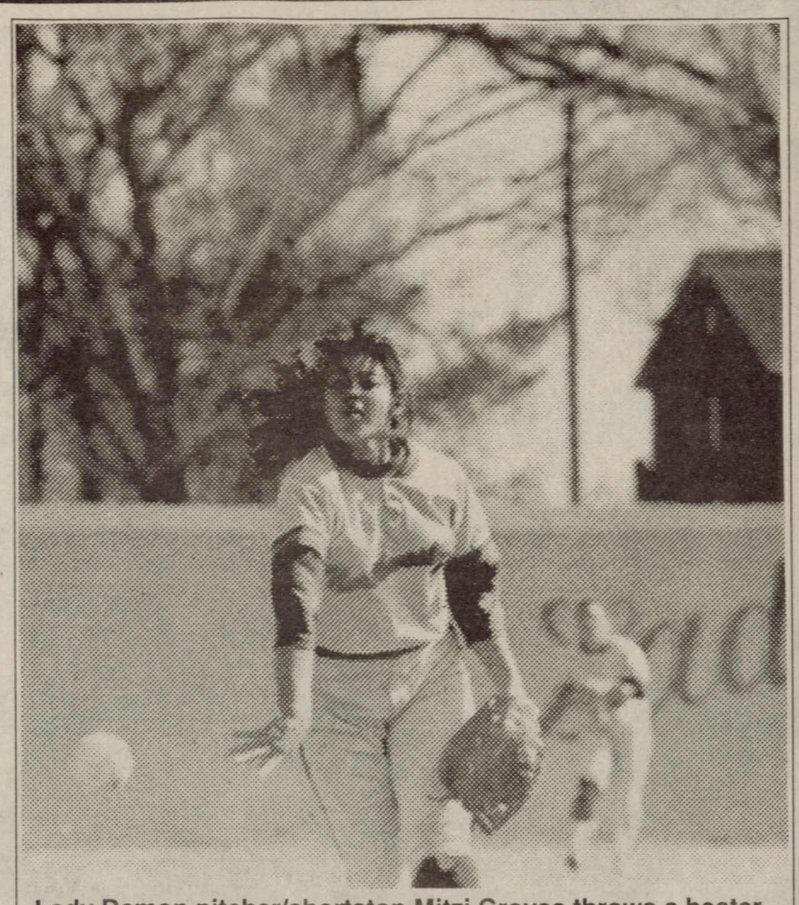
In match-ups earlier last week, Centenary and a strong USL team swept Northwestern in double-headers.

When NSU visited nationally ranked USL Tuesday, the Lady Demons had a tough time, losing the first game 7-0 and dropping the nightcap 4-1.

On a high note however, Northwestern became the first team in six games and 42 innings to score on the Lady Cajuns, who have put up 146 runs to just 11 for opponents.

In Thursday's game versus Centenary, Northwestern lost two close contests, dropping the first 2-0 facing a one-hit game pitched by Centenary's Donna Krolczyk. In the second, the Lady Demons got a homerun from Julie Coert but it was not enough as NSU went on to lose 3-2.

Northwestern continues conference action at home today with a 1:30 game against Stephen F. Austin.



Lady Demon pitcher/shortstop Mitzi Groves throws a heater in a conference game.

Track team wins again

Northwestern's track teams dominated McNeese State's Cowboy Relays Saturday in Lake Charles, earning 20 first-place finishes and setting four Northwestern team records as they defended their men's and women's titles.

The Lady Demons won 10 of 16 events and scored 88 points, while host McNeese scored 64 and Lamar got only 25.

Northwestern's men were first in 10 of 18 events, scoring 94 points, leaving McNeese with 53 and Lamar with 41.

"The meet shows you what direction we're going," Lady Demon Head Coach Chris Maggio said.

Ryan Martin, Regina Buford and All-America Eric Lancelin each won two events for NSU.

Martin remained unbeaten, indoors and outdoors, taking the shot put with a 55-5 throw and winning the discuss with a 171-2 throw.

Lancelin, the defending Southland Conference men's high jump champion, jumped 7-0 to win the high jump.

In his first triple jump since earning NCAA Indoor All-America honors, he won the event with a 51-5 1/2 mark.

Robert Raphael had a personal best, 47.73, to win the 400 meters. Mike Cervantes took the 200 with a 21.24 sprint. Clinton Williams won the 400 hurdles at 53.39 and Craig Knight captured the long jump with a 23-9 mark.

In women's action, junior college transfer Buford won the discus with a 129-11 throw and took the shot put at 43-4.

Emily Rudan set a meet record in the triple jump with a 39-1 1/4 jump, while teammate Shawyna Washington won the long jump with a 19-0 effort.

Maryalyce Walsh won the 5000 meters in 18:35.18. Judy Norris ran 4:54.14 in the 1500 to capture first. Carla Davison won the 800 meters in 2:16.38 and fellow sprinter Angela Penzi won the 400 hurdles in 1:05.74.

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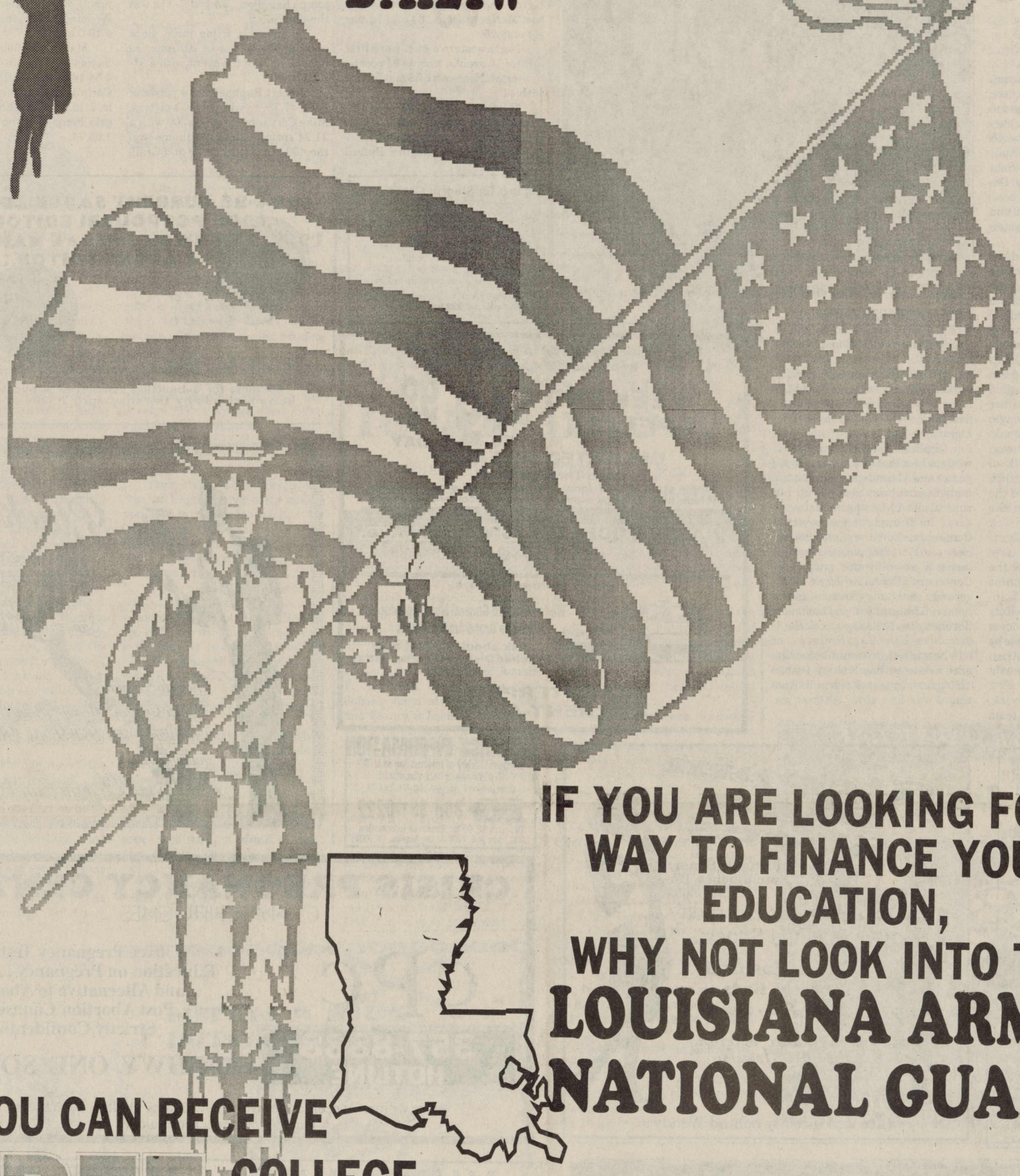
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Sports
Tennis team still undefeated in conference play

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Editorial
Hiring of J.D. Barnett good move for all of Northwestern

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News
Theater students gain experience in directing, acting.s

Page 2

The Current Sauce

April 5, 1994 *The Student Newspaper of Northwestern State University of Louisiana* Volume 82, Number 28

Off Campus

Natchitoches

PILCHER MURDER TRIAL BEGINS: The murder trial of 15-year-old Jason Pilcher began Monday. Pilcher is charged with two counts of second degree murder for the deaths 33-year-old Phyllis Allbritton and her 11-year-old son, Justin.

Pilcher along with Brandy Wiley of Shreveport shot the mother and her son on Aug. 17 in Robeline. Wiley, 15, is also charged with murder but her trial date has not been set.

Alexandria defense attorney Michael Small will argue Pilcher is innocent by reason of insanity. According to Small, Pilcher had suffered brain damage at childbirth which hinders him from distinguishing between right and wrong.

Pilcher has been held in the Natchitoches Parish Jail from where he tried to escape on Nov. 19.

NATCHITOCHES MAN FOUND WITH SUSPECTED CRACK COCAINE: A Natchitoches man was found with an undetermined amount of what is believed to be crack cocaine Saturday evening.

31-year-old Charles Wolfe was asleep in his car when police officers found him. Wolfe was charged with obstruction of traffic, driving while intoxicted and possession with the intent to distribute crack cocaine. Officers found $2,557 on him. Wolfe was placed in jail with probation.

Louisiana

HOMELESS MAN SAVES 2 FROM CAR FIRE: A beggar in New Orleans is being hailed as a hero after rescuing two people from a burning car.

Michael Dennis saved Margaret Waltzer, 67, after her car struck a truck and a traffic signal pole and caught fire at about 1 p.m. Saturday. He then went back to rescue the driver's husband, Elmo Waltzer, 79, who was trapped inside the vehicle.

America

ADMINISTRATORS HALT DISTRIBUTION OF AIDS WARNINGS: Administrators at a Roman Catholic university halted an AIDS awareness campaign because they said messages tucked inside helium-filled balloons violated school policy in the way they frankly dealt with sex and contraception.

The project, "Bursting the Ignorance," was designed to educate Sacred Heart University students about AIDS by having them burst a balloon and read the enclosed message. About 250 balloons were filled with helium and contained 16 different messages.

Although all messages included, in parentheses, "The best protection from AIDS is abstinence," some also said that condoms, if used properly, would reduce the risk of getting a sexually transmitted disease like AIDS.

The university's Statement on Sexual Education reads, in part, "Because a genuine and complete expression of love through sex requires a commitment to a total living and sharing together of two persons in marriage, the university believes that sexual union should occur only in marriage."

ENROLLMENT DROP FOR BLACK MEN DISTURBING, GROUP SAYS: Although minority enrollment in college has grown appreciably in recent years, Hispanics and blacks remain significantly underrepresented in higher education, according to a report by the American Council on Education.

Even more disturbing has been a 5 percent drop in university enrollment by black men over the last two years, ACE reported Feb. 28 in its 12th Annual Status Report on Minorities In Higher Education. The rate for Hispanic men also has remained low over the past 20 years.

In 1992, 33.8 percent of black high school graduates ages 18 to 24 and 37.1 percent of Hispanics were participating in higher education. Whites in the same age group enrolled at a 42.2 percent rate.

Barnett era begins at Northwestern

Coach brings winning tradition, reputation for intensity to Demon basketball

By JIM HENDERSON
Editor in Chief

"I sincerely believe today that our basketball program is rising to a new level," President Robert Alost said at a March 26 press conference to announce the hiring of J. D. Barnett as Northwestern men's basketball head coach.

The announcement came after a hectic two-week search to fill the position following the resignation of Dan Bell. Over 50 applications were reviewed and nine applicants were interviewed.

Tynes Hildebrand, Northwestern athletic director, alluded to Barnett's reputation as a winner when announcing the decision.

"We've hired a proven head basketball coach at the Division I level," Hildebrand said. "He's done it before, he's done it in a great way, he's done it in the right way and he'll do it for Northwestern State University."

Alost echoed Hildebrand's sentiments calling Barnett a "proven entity."

Barnett was named coach of the year in three conferences (Missouri Valley, Sunbelt and Southland), and has earned seven NCAA tournament bids and two to the NIT in his 14 years as a Division I head coach.

Barnett has been athletic director at Union school district in Tulsa for three years following a six-year stint as head coach at the University of Tulsa. The Tulsa job came after a highly successful six years at Virginia Commonwealth. His two years at Louisiana Tech were his first at the Division I level. He has a Division I career record of 262-150 (.636).

Among Barnett's references are coaching legends Dean Smith, Bobby Knight and Larry Brown as well as Purdue head coach Gene Keady.

"J.D. Barnett is an excellent coach and a no-nonsense man," LSU head coach Dale Brown said. "He's a disciplinarian. He's a winner. When it comes to integrity, he's flawless. You've hired a good man. I'm impressed. He's a first-class guy."

Barnett's style has been described, perhaps inaccurately, as conservative.

"When I followed Nolan I guess it was because they averaged 90 and we averaged 70," he said, referring to his predecessor at Tulsa and current Arkansas head coach, Nolan Richardson.

"Style" has become the operative word in describing a college coach's approach to the game. Most are characterized as up-tempo or half-court. Barnett wants to see a little bit of both.

"We're going to fast break at every opportunity we get," he said. "We want easy buckets. We want to get to the free throw line more than our opponents. To do that you've got to get the ball in the paint."

Don't expect to see Barnett's back court restricted by an inside-only philosophy, though.

"We're going to shoot threes," he said. "If there's anything I've learned it's you have to be good at finding good shooters who can shoot the three. The other thing is from a recruiting aspect. I think it's very very important that you are able to present to players an NBA style to a certain extent. We're going to have a little bit of NBA to us."

Inheriting a team losing its top two scorers, Barnett said his first priority is to find a point guard.

"You've got to have a great point guard and you have to have a post player," Barnett said. "If you don't have those two guys, you're in trouble."

Barnett said he would not just recruit players to fill the positions, however.

"We're going to make sure we're recruiting good citizens, people who understand what the classroom is for and what going to college is about and who will graduate and represent the University in the fashion it deserves," he said.

Recruiting has been a Barnett strong point. At West Texas State University, he signed then soon-to-be NBA stand out Maurice Cheeks. It was Cheeks' only scholarship offer.

"If you can recruit players to Canyon, Texas, you can recruit players right here without any problem whatsoever," Barnett said.

His recruiting philosophy is simple and straightforward. "I've always felt that recruiting starts in your hometown and ex-

See **BARNETT**, *page 2*



New Demon Head Basketball Coach J. D. Barnett, introduces his wife, Susan, while President Alost looks on

Research Day will take place Wednesday

The Council of Undergraduate Research Institute Administrators at Northwestern will sponsor its annual Research Day Wednesday in the A.A. Fredericks Center for Creative and Performing Arts.

More than 60 Northwestern faculty members and students will make presentations on research projects within their disciplines. All sessions are open to the public.

"This is a marvelous opportunity for our faculty and students to give evidence of their scholarly activities done through research or creative activities," Dr. Randy Webb, Dean of Instruction and Graduate Studies at NSU and chairman of the Council of Undergraduate Research Institute Administrators, said. "I have [been] through the research projects that will be presented and I am impressed with the caliber of the research done at Northwestern. We have exceptional faculty and students and they will give a good accounting of their work."

"We have exceptional faculty and students and they will give a good accounting of their work"

As part of Research Day, a faculty member will receive the Mildred Hart Bailey Research Award. The award, to be presented at 11 a.m. is given for outstanding research and/or distinguished artistic performance or creative work substantially completed during the past three years.

To be chosen, the research must have scholarly or creative significance, national regional or local impact, must show originality and ingenuity of project design and receive critical recognition by experts in the field.

The Guest Speaker for Research Day will be Dr. W. Frederick Limp of the Center for Advanced Spatial Technologies at the University of Arkansas. He will speak after the presentation of the Bailey Award.

Limp has more than 20 years experience in geographic information systems, computer databases, remote sensing, spatial analysis and related technologies in anthropology and archaeology. He has taught courses on these topics for NASA, The Space Remote Sensing Center, Rutgers University, Colorado State University, the National Park Service, the U.S. Army and others.

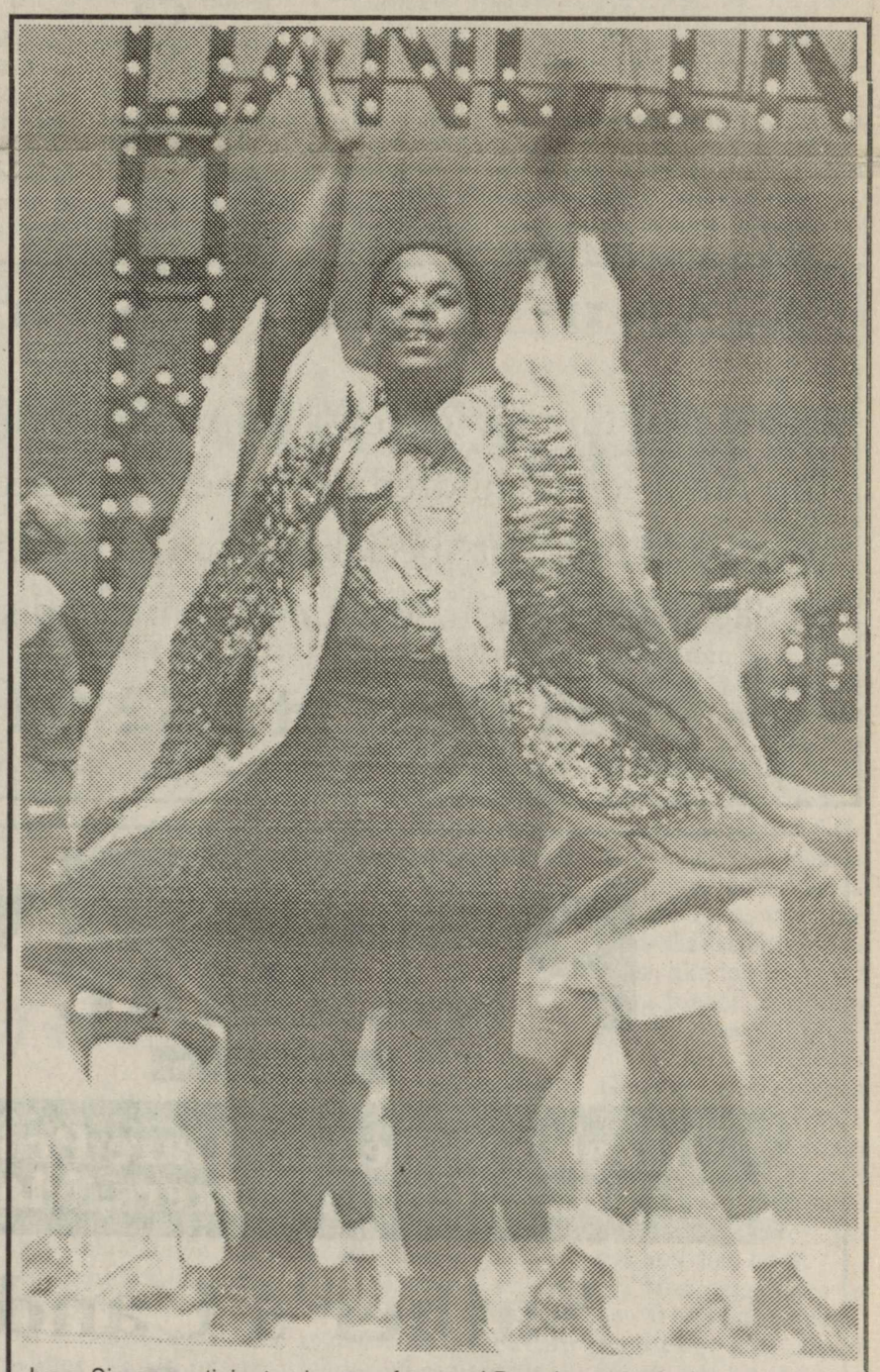
Limp is a recipient of the 1990 GALA award for his contributions to the GIS community and his work has been featured in magazines such as *Omni*, *New Scientist* and *Delta Sky* as well as on public television and radio. He has written more than 60 publications on GIS computer applications and remote sensing including a monograph on multispectral digital imagery.

He has served as a consultant to many federal, state and private organizations and currently is Principal Investigator on research projects funded by NSF, NSP, SCS, Corps of Engineers, the U.S. Forest Service and others, including development of both the National Archaeological Database and the National Bioarchaeological Database.

Limp is the Director of the National Center for Resources Innovations at the University of Arkansas, which is a congressionally-funded program to transfer GIS technologies to state, county and local governments. He is an associate professor in both the Departments of anthropology and geography. He previously was the assistant director and interim director of the Arkansas Archaeological Survey.

Sessions begin at 8:20 a.m. and last until 10:40 a.m. in the morning. Afternoon sessions begin at 1:30 p.m.

For more information on Research Day call 357-5851.



Ivory Simon participates in one of several Broadway musicals performed by the NSU Dance Ensemble March 23-25 in the Performing Arts Auditorium

Very Special Arts Festival encourages creativity

By JANE BALDWIN
Copy Editor

Over 800 special education children participated in the Natchitoches Parish regional Very Special Arts Festival in Prather Coliseum March 25.

The Very Special Arts is a national organization dedicated to enriching the lives of children with disabilities. Founded in 1974 by Jean Kennedy-Smith as a educational affiliate of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the program gives disabled children the opportunity to have a hands-on learning experience in the arts.

"It is a celebration of the skills and abilities of exceptional children of all ages," Marie Gahagan, Natchitoches Very Special Arts Festival regional coordinator, said.

The first Special Arts Festival in Natchitoches was celebrated in 1975 and consisted of students from four parishes. Natchitoches Parish now has its own festival for the 1,200 children enrolled in special education.

"The festival has been here for over 10 years," Natchitoches Mayor Joe Sampite said. "They are very special people, and I thank the teachers who help them."

"It is a celebration of the skills and abilities of exceptional children of all ages"

Gifted elementary children from the NSU Middle Lab School and East Natchitoches Elementary with volunteers from the Louisiana School and Northwestern helped man the art booths and participated musically in the festival. The NSU Dance Ensemble performed with other musical acts provided by area schools.

Children made sand art, silhouettes, wood art, and could get their face painted at the some of the booths provided at the festival.

Michael Antoon, a fourth grader from the NSU Middle Lab School, said he enjoyed working at the festival because "It's fun helping people. They don't get to get around a lot. This way they can get out and do things," he said. "They don't realize they're like everyone else and how important they are."

Holly Willrodt, a senior broadcast journalism major from Leesville, enjoyed "seeing their smiles."

"I think it's a wonderful event," she said. "They're having a wonderful time."

Gahagan said the festival helps the children learn about themselves and "instills some creativity in them."

Gahagan hopes the children "cherish this event because they are not competing to win something. They are just creating and having many different experiences and mediums in just creating.

All I think about is that this is for them and what they can gain from it," she said. "It's not my festival but their festival."

Graduate student presents Civil War paper

By HEATHER COOLEY
Staff Writer

Richard Seale, a graduate student at Northwestern, recently had his paper, "Pine Hills and Plantation: Some Social and Economic Views of the Civil War in Natchitoches Parish," presented at the 72nd Anniversary Phi Alpha Theta Convention in Allentown, Pa.

The paper was written last year in a graduate Civil War seminar taught by Dr. James L. McCorkle, Jr. All letters, journals, and diaries used in Seale's research were from the Louisiana Room in Watson Memorial Library.

Seale chose to emphasize in his paper how the Civil War affected the people, rather than concentrating just on the battles.

According to Seale, life changed for most people right after the war started when Union forces began their blockade of New Orleans in 1861 and Natchitoches fell in the fall of 1862.

"Once the blockade began, supplies were cut off and it became more difficult for people to get goods," Seale said. "The people had to become more self-sufficient. Once local newspaper, the *Natchitoches Union*, ran articles on how people could become more self-sufficient by doing things such as preserving their own meat. They also ran regular articles telling people how they could get by."

Since planters were unable to count on the established credit system that allowed them to borrow against next year's crop for supplies and cash, the blockade hurt the economy. Cash payments sent to New Orleans banks never returned, creating a shortage of money.

Because farm people were already self-sufficient, the blockades and shortages did not affect them as much as the people in the city, but they faced another problem. The farmers were in danger from bands of outlaws that roamed the countryside. Many of these outlaws were deserters that hid out in North Louisiana away from the fighting. Others were Jayhawkers who often posed as Confederate soldiers.

"The outlaws preyed on the people at will, because there was no army around to stop them," Seale said. "People had to fend for themselves."

Along with worrying about bands of outlaws, the farmers also had to worry about a 10 percent tax-in-kind- law imposed by the Confederate government. This law required farmers to pay one-tenth of their yearly crop, primarily food and cotton, to supply the Confederate Army.

"Paying the tax-in-kind was very difficult," Seale said. "That was compounded by the fact that farmers were often compelled to pay the tax several times a year by armies that were passing through."

The Union army marched through Natchitoches Parish before being stopped at the Battle of Mansfield in 1864. The Confederate Army, who were ahead of the Union troops, burned all of the cotton they came into contact with so the Union Army could not use the cotton.

According to Seale, this was one of the most dramatic events of the war in North Louisiana, but it was not devastating to the planters who had stores of cotton moved out of the army's path. Soon after the Red River campaign, the cotton trade resumed.

As the Union army retreated, it left a path of destruction through the parish. The Confederate Army was able to save Natchitoches from destruction by the Union Army, but Union artillery was prepared to fire upon the city, but were stopped by the local Catholic bishop.

"An account says that Natchitoches was spared because the local Catholic bishop, Bishop Martin, went to the commanding officer of the Union artillery, who was also a Catholic, and asked him not to shell Natchitoches because there were only women, children and old men in the town," Seale said.

This account of the how the Catholic bishop spoke to the Union troops was told by Leon Greneaux, who was a small boy at the time of this incident.

Damage to Natchitoches Parish by the Union Army included a 10-mile stretch on the lower Cane River where the Army sacked and burned every house and building, leaving hundreds homeless. Union troops also occupied homes and took crops and goods.

Seale finished by saying that the people of Natchitoches Parish survived mainly on their own courage. "The war left quite a mark on the landscape, but the people accepted the challenges and survived to replant, rebuild and reconstruct," Seale said.

Seale was honored to have his paper accepted, and said that it was through the guidance of the social sciences faculty that students are given these opportunities. He plans to submit the paper in other competitions. Seale encourages other students to submit works to competitions.

"Don't be afraid to submit a work for any kind of publication or any kind of award, because you never know whether it will be accepted or not," Seale said. "If you don't submit or if you don't try you will never be honored."

BARNETT: *Continued from page 1*

pands from there," Barnett said. "We're going to go out and recruit by position and by priority and try to put together a team, because basketball is a team game, everybody is intertwined."

Barnett did not specify a time table for the rebuilding process but said he did not foresee any problems finding good players. In his first year at Louisiana Tech (1977), with only eight scholarship players, he coached the team to a 6-21 record including 18 road games. The next year Barnett won 17 games and dropped only eight en route to garnering Southland Conference Coach of the Year honors.

"We're not going to panic," he said. "I want a solid foundation. I'm not coming in for a one or two or three-year stand, I want to make this my home. I want to make this the place that is my last job."

Barnett and his wife Susan fell in love with Louisiana during his years at Louisiana Tech and are glad to be back.

"When we started driving down and seeing the lumber and remembering what it was like, we got excited," he said.

Barnett acknowledged the difficult task ahead and welcomed the challenge, giving Demon fans one guarantee: "We're going to do everything we can to bring you every moment of excitement that we can possibly bring you."

Blood drive begins today

Northwestern will host its spring blood drive from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Louisiana Blood Center hopes to achieve their goal of 60 units of blood per day for the next three days. The Center received only 173 units in January compared to 246 units in January 1993.

The spring drive will be another replenishment drive for Marlene Allen, the wife of Dr. Art Allen of the Life Sciences Department.

Students who want to donate blood must weigh at least 110 pounds, be between the ages of 17 and 75 and have no prior history of hepatitis. Students must eat before they donate, know the names of all medications they are taking and be in good health (no colds, sore throats or congestion). Every donor will receive a T-shirt.

Faculty to present chamber works

Three Northwestern faculty members will present a program of chamber works at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Magale Recital Hall. Flautist Dennette Derby-McDermott, violinist Paul Lundin and violinist Adrienne Moffett-Smith will perform works by Beethoven, Devienne and Reger.

McDermott is a native of Michigan and is currently an assistant professor of flute and theory at Northwestern. She is a past member of the National Flute Association Professional Flute Choir. Her principle teachers have included Mary Karen Clardy of the Dallas Symphony, Renee Siebert of the New York Philharmonic and Ervin Monroe, Principal Flautist of the Detriot Symphony.

She earned a Bachelor of Music degree from Michigan State University, a Master of Music degree in flute performance from the University of Michigan and a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of North Texas. She has been published by *Flute Talk*, the flautist quarterly and is past editor of the *Texas Flute Society Newsletter*. McDermott gave the premiers of Jindrich Feld's Introduzione, Toccata e Fuga, in America and Czechoslovakia.

Lundin is a native of Escanaba, Mich., and a full time member of the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra. He is an adjunct arts faculty member at both the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts and Northwestern. After earning a Bachelor of Music degree, Lundin completed a Master of Music degree in violin performance in 1987 at the University of Iowa where he studied violin with Allen Ohmes.

Smith is a native of North Carolina where she graduated from the North Carolina School of the Arts. She earned a Bachelor of Music degree in performance from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston where she studied with Scott Nickrenz and Eric Rosenblith.

In her fifth season as a violinist with the Shreveport Symphony, Smith is also in her third season directing the Novice String Ensemble of the Shreveport Youth Symphony. In the summers she performs with the Breckenridge Chamber Orchestra in Breckenridge, Colo. In September, Smith joined the faculty of Northwestern as an adjunct instructor of viola.

Theater students gain experience

Northwestern's theater students have been busy this semester. Some students are getting a taste of what it's like to sit in the director's chair. Others are experiencing Shakespeare.

More than 50 students have enrolled in Dr. Jack Wann's directing for stage and television class, Theater 3220, this semester and they all agree directing isn't as easy as it looks.

In the class, each student is required to direct a monologue, a duet or trio and a one act play for their final.

Each student director chooses the material they want to direct as well as the actor they want to perform. The only catch is that if you are enrolled in the course, you cannot act in another director's production.

According to Wann, this requirement makes the students work harder to obtain the services of the actor, but it also keeps those enrolled in the class focused on directing instead of worrying about acting in someone's production.

In addition to classes, seven theater students will bring scenes from Shakespeare to Lake Charles, Lafayette and Monroe this spring in addition to the Arkansas State Theater Association on April 8-9.

Members of the group are selected by Wann on a semester-by-semester basis.

The members of the company are Leigh Anne Bramlett of Winnfield, Ryan Glorioso of Metairie, Angel Guidroz of Lafayette, Stephanie Hodgdon of Natchitoches, Daryl Lathon of Shreveport, Jerry Mullins of New Iberia and Amber Williams of Beebe, Ark.

"Shakespeare is the thing I enj working with the best," Wann sa "It's the best our language has offer, and we want to ta Shakespeare and tie it in with t best students we have."

Wann calls the sho "Shakesperience." The performan is aimed at high school studen and he hopes the audience wo quickly forget the sample of t playwright's work.

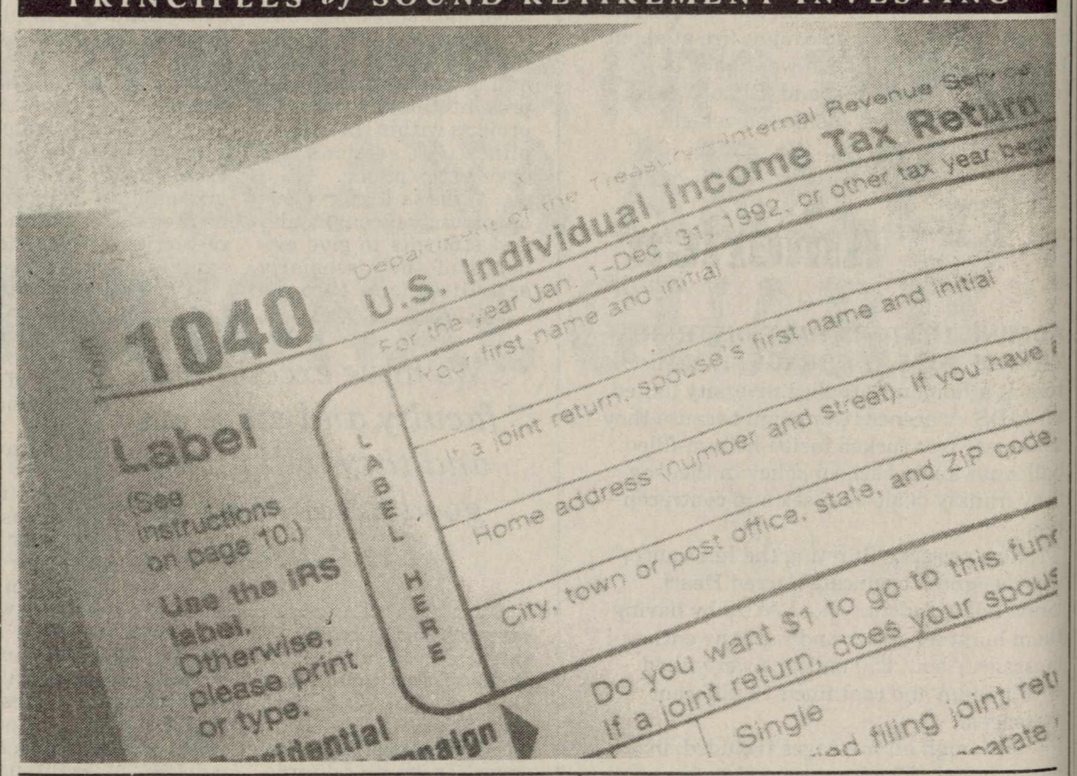
"Hopefully, we can get so young people to appreci Shakespeare," Wann said. "We thi they'll find it accessible, and that not something that is remote a hard to understand."

Scenes from 15 different pla including *Macbeth, A Midsumm Night's Dream, Hamlet, The Twelf Night* will be part of the repertoi

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The Current Sauce

James B. Henderson
Editor in Chief

Jeffery K. Guin *Managing Editor*
Bridgette Morvant *News Editor*
Jane Baldwin *Copy Editor*
Kip Patrick *Sports Editor*

The hiring of J.D. Barnett as head basketball coach is a major accomplishment for Northwestern and a giant step towards continuing the growth the institution has experienced over recent years.

Barnett is a proven winner, yes, but even more importantly, he has won with good sportsmanship, discipline, intensity and by recruiting scholar-athletes.

The potential for basketball success at Northwestern is here. Barnett is just the type of coach to tap that potential.

Basketball's popularity has exploded nationwide. A good program is extremely beneficial to recruiting even non-athletes.

During the press conference to announce the hiring, Barnett said that he would like to play as many teams in Louisiana as possible. With the natural rivalries that exist between the state universities, intra-state competition would provide a great deal of positive coverage for Northwestern.

Barnett made no attempt to hide his other intention: getting Northwestern into the NCAA tournament. With the parity that exists in the sport today, getting into the tournament is often more difficult than winning a game or two against a national power, which in turn gives nationwide coverage to the program.

"You get an automatic bid out of your conference, but I want to be in a position to get an [at-large] bid," Barnett said. "To do that you've got to play good people, especially when you're in a league that doesn't get the national coverage that other people get."

That is exactly the positive attitude so desperately needed to keep this university moving forward.

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Graduation, academic achievement should be scholarship stipulations

By PAUL PARKER
Columnist

Will you graduate on time? Have you earned all of that scholarship money you have spent going to school at Northwestern?

Believe it or not, the previous questions were directed to more than just the student-athletes attending NSU. It would be simple to evaluate those people based solely on their athletic performances, but it would not be correct.

Instead, each student receiving financial assistance to attend college, from federal grants to athletic scholarships, should be required to **really** earn their money. They should be required to graduate.

Every institution of higher learning, in conjunction with the federal government, should design and enact a policy which requires students who attend college with financial aid to graduate within a specified period of time or be required to reimburse the source of their money, with 10 percent interest.

A policy of this nature would solve more than one problem.

First, people who do not belong in college will be encouraged to instead enter the realm of the employed and not enjoy a year-long vacation at the tax-payers' expense.

Is it not safe to say individuals who put forth less than the effort needed to maintain the required grade point average do not deserve the financial assistance the government might be lending? If a student comes to school to graduate, then that student should fear no financial consequences. The countless who treat educational environments like Spring Break sites should.

Banks do not loan money to businesses expecting to fail, so why should the government or this University?

Second, money set aside for education will be spent for that purpose. If students with money troubles earn a degree, then that will be this country's investment in the future. Those who take their chance at an education less seriously will make sure the government does not suffer for its willingness to offer personal improvement.

With a system of this nature, more money would become available to students across America because unsuccessful investments would recycle back to other students, not be lost.

As for the previously mentioned student-athletes, they would receive the same treatment as any other student. Those leaving school early for professional careers could easily afford to put a few dollars in the hands of the institution that served as a stepping-stone to stardom.

At first a nation-wide system might cause a few headaches. Administrators would have to keep up with transferring students, designate a length of time in which students should graduate, and hire someone besides Edwin Edwards to handle all of the money, although he would promise to double it in just a few hours on Shreveport's River Rose.

Nobody ever said saving money was going to be easy, no matter how much it needs to be done.

Potatoes: the good guys

By BARBARA McHENRY
Nutrition Columnist

It is a shame that many of us grew up feeling that a potato was forbidden food. Not just french fries because they were fried, but all potatoes because of the calories in a starch food.

Now, of course, the public has been educated to realize the nutritional value of the respectable potato. Instead of being a dieter's enemy, the potato is recognized for its complex carbohydrates, which the body uses easily as fuel rather than storing as fat. They are also packed with protein, fiber, potassium and vitamin C.

Besides the fact that potatoes are nutritious, they are one of the simplest to prepare and one of the most varied dishes of any meal. As a matter of fact, one medium potato tossed into the microwave can become a full meal by itself in just minutes when eaten (skin and all) with a variety of toppings. One doesn't even have to do totally without butter or sour cream. Just use the lightest amount for taste; however, sprinkling Molly McButter and a low-fat sour cream can give that same effect with fewer calories. There are literally hundreds of topping to choose from. Just avoid the ones with fat if you've already added butter or sour cream.

One can prepare potatoes (once again, skin and all) as a fat-free potato salad with Free Miracle Whip, mustard, vinegar, pickles and onions. Low-fat oven fries can be added to a meal, lowering the calories by brushing thinly sliced potatoes with corn or canolla oil, sprinkling Tony Chachere's Creole Seasoning and then baking at a high temperature with frequent stirring.

The thing to remember is that the potato is not the bad guy. It is the abuse of deep frying them or drowning them in toppings containing high fat that makes for an unhealthy dish. A six ounce potato contains about 120 calories, but eaten with even a tablespoon of butter the proportion of calories from fat jumps to nearly 50 percent. There is a significant difference in calculating the four calories per gram of proteins or carbohydrates against nine calories per gram of fat when eats enough to feel satisfied.

According to Mike Samuels, M.D., author of *The Well Adult*, "French fried potatoes have three times the calorie of baked potatoes, 130 times the fat and 80 times the salt."

The facts are easy to add up. Taking trouble to oversee the preparation of one's potatoes could afford a very satisfying portion of a favorite American food.

Punishment: effective deterrent to crime

By JIM HENDERSON
Editor in Chief

In Singapore, 18-year-old Michael Fay of Dayton, Ohio, awaits in prison the day he will either be freed or flogged with a 4-foot-long, half-inch-thick split-bamboo rod.

Fay pleaded guilty in March to spray painting and throwing eggs, bricks and flower pots at automobiles. He was sentenced to 4 months in prison and six lashes with the rod, called a rotan. The beating is extremely painful and can leave permanent scars.

Fay's parents have campaigned for clemency for their son and President Clinton has urged Singapore to reconsider. So far, and rightly so, Singapore has refused.

On one of the many prime time network news magazines, the case was made that in the United States, Fay would have received only a reprimand and maybe a small fine for the same crime. True, in this country persons convicted of far more serious crimes than those of Fay often spend little or no time in jail, but do we presume to be a model of law and order?

As is so often the case, law enforcement pansies forget the wisdom behind the adage "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." I can almost guarantee that Fay will never again be a vandal, at least not in Singapore. You can be assured that other youngsters in Singapore will think twice before engaging in similar acts.

An attitude exists in this country that I fail to understand. Many Americans, whether out of misdirected compassion or just a need to be different, cry "Foul!" at the very mention of using punishment as a deterrent to crime. A recent HBO movie chronicled and added commentary to the 1971 uprising at Attica Prison.

Rapists, murderers and child molesters were portrayed in the production as victims of a barbaric system that allowed them (gasp!) only one shower a week. Worse, if you can imagine, the prisoners were forbidden to use cooking devices in their cells to heat cans of soup. How could one blame them for revolting and mecilessly beating the prison guards unfortunate enough to be trapped inside the wall?

The movie ends soon after the prison is stormed by the authorities. More than 30 prisoners were killed and 80 were injured in the attempt to save the guards who were being held hostage. Despite the atrocities committed by the inmates, vicious even in the white-washed version presented by HBO, the producer, as if he were presenting proof of a government conspiracy to assassinate JFK, had the gall to inform the audience that not one law enforcement official was convicted of wrongdoing in the incident.

From where does this urge to protect common criminals from harsh but fair punishment come? The Singapore case is a little extreme (key word: little), however they are much closer to the right answer than we are. It has become painfully clear that if we are to live as a nation of laws, we must redefine our concept of cruel and unusual punishment, regardless of how much our little buddies on the left bawl about it.

Columnist explores ethics, pork

By STEWART HANKS
Columnist

When our very own great man justifies himself with the argument "everyone does it" and our august editor defends "pork" because it is "our pork," I think we can reasonably conclude that we do not yet inhabit the best of all possible worlds. Unless, of course, we choose to join those who surf the seas of superficiality and find meaning in the titillation of the rocket's red glare and the warmth of rubbing shoulders with ten thousand strangers doing the cultural thing.

I would not object to our great man "playing the game" of power as it is constituted in our state, if the game were played in the interest of the University's mission.

I would be able to see, for example, that giving the Regents baskets of boodle meant that the library increased its holdings, or Doctors Choi and Malone were furnished with computers, or that the personable education one gets in the Scholars' College was extended into the University at large. However, I not only don't see those things happening, I don't think they are going to happen, because I don't think the Regents, or our great man for that matter, are animated by the concept of "duty of office" or loyalty to the linked ideas of democracy and public education. One can not and should not expect much from a public servant that requires twelve cases of beer, and not even a Louisiana beer for that matter, to be induced to do his duty; how much more from his benefactor?

One can not and should not expect much from a public servant that requires 12 cases of beer

It would be easy to write all of this off as the result of poor "home training" were it not so common. I mean, didn't our great man's mamma never tell him that the argument "everyone does it" don't fill no angels with pie — after she whipped him with a switch cane to get his attention? Well, I'm sure she did and I'm also pretty sure that he probably never laid that argument on his mamma no more, so something else must be going on.

My own view is that this ethical "home training" can not be sustained when it is grounded in a culture that does not reward its practice. In short, one doesn't get to ride in the big car or sit in the big office for being good or doing the right thing, but by doing whatever it takes to get and hold on to power, that is, by going along, and playing the game.

This ethic is, I think, a refined variety of hedonism, albeit one dressed up in respectable garb. As such, it is a short term ethic, sustainable for several generations, perhaps, but unsuitable for the long haul and certainly incompatible with the ethic necessary to extended life on a finite planet floating, falling and flying through space and time.

We can see the results of the application of this ethic in the decline of our communities and the widespread feeling that a spiritual malaise haunts our land.

A very poignant example, pointing up the idea that self interest is a force against community comes from the experiences of German soldiers made prisoners-of-war by the Soviets during World War II.

Anyone who has ever talked at length with a veteran will hear of comradeship and learn to some degree of the strength of that invisible bond, sometimes approaching love, that they have shared with virtual strangers: people, who in circumstances other than war, they would have been reluctant to share a cup of coffee with, much less the dependencies one soldier places on another.

In terms of comradeship, as measured by cohesion, elan and esprit de corps, the armies of Germany are usually ranked at the top. The Soviets found these bonds of comradeship among their POWs to be offensive and eliminated it.

Their technique was simple, food was given to each man according to the quantity of work he did. On the effect of the Soviet technique, one commentator wrote, "Under such a system . . . . men cannot only eat their fill but also enjoy superfluity without any concern for a mate who may be slowly starving to death." In judging the effectiveness of the Soviet's method, consider that of the hundreds of thousands captured only a few thousand lived long enough to tell the tale.

A more recent example that gained the attention of philosophers and anthropologists during the 1970s was the fate of the Ik tribe of Africa, a tribe of mostly decent people. For one reason or another the Ik were uprooted from their tribal lands and replanted on lands that were not only poor in quality, but unsuitable to their techniques of making a living.

Famine was not long in coming, one year after the next, and the next, and the next. As poverty and misery increased so decreased the bonds of community and then family until there was an absolute lack of what we would call basic human sensibility. Mothers took the babies from their breasts, laid them on the ground and walked away; the aged were put out and left to starve; parents were robbed by the children; wives were robbed by their husbands and husbands murdered by their wives. In short, the ethic of the their and the assassin prevailed and the treasure was not gold, or silver, but a bowl of boiled weeds.

In the light of the two examples, I suggest, leaving aside the pathological man, that our ethical sensibilities are most like luxury goods than innate attributes of our species. This is not to say that some Germans and some Ik chose an ethical path and followed it by an act of will. Some did and died of starvation early on, most, however, did not and died later.

Most Americans do not live in the extreme conditions mentioned above, but an increasing number do and among them the ethic of the thief and assassin is growing faster than our ability to imprison the few that are caught, tried and convicted.

If necessity drives a man living a debased and brutal life to choose the tooth and claw of predation, what but hedonism drives the men of the upper reaches of the socioeconomic heap to choose unshamefacedly an ethic of "everyone does it" and the accommodating middle, to defend "pork" because it's "our pork?"

From the Bench

Way to go Jerry Jones!

One week off from school, and the entire sports world as I know it has been turned upside down.



Jamie Lang
Columnist

Back-to-back Super Bowls, NFL coach of the year, one of the few coaches to win both a collegiate national championship and a Super Bowl championship and Jimmy Johnson is looking for a job. My team, as well as America's team, has fouled up-again.

A few years ago, when Jerry Jones excused Tom Landry from his coaching duties, he was labeled public bum No. 1. When he named his college football roommate Jimmy Johnson head coach, he lowered himself to Geraldo Rivera level. But things worked out.

Dallas won two Super Bowls, had a plethora of All-Pros, and even made the cover of a Wheaties box. Cowboy fans had a reason to cheer again and were proud to wear the blue and silver. The "Jimmy and Jerry Show" not only brought the Lone Star team back to respectability, but it also brought them back to the pinnacle of the entire NFL.

However, like many other organizations before, egos began to play a bigger part in the sport than the players did. Controversy began to surround the owner and the coach. Everything finally came to a head at the annual owners' convention when Jones got drunk and remarked that anyone could have won a Super Bowl with the kind of talent that "he" had assembled in Big "D".

I am sure this had much to do with a couple of championships, but how do you explain the Raiders not winning a Super Bowl in more than a few years, or LSU with the Shaq, Stanley Roberts, and Chris Jackson not even making the Final Four.

What about the Pittsburgh Pirates not winning the World Series when they employed Bobby Bonilla, Barry Bonds, and Andy Van Slyke in the outfield. No one will ever convince me that a good coach does not play a pivotal role in winning games.

The bottom line is that Jimmy won games -- big games. He took a team that had gone 1-15 two years before his arrival and made them into champions in a mere three years.

Jimmy Johnson does not have to worry about finding a new job, but Jerry Jones had better start worrying if the Cowboys do not equal the success that was experienced under Johnson.

Had it not been spring break I probably would have protested, but I was too busy being lazy.

I will try not to pass judgment on my team and the decisions that were made without my consent until next season is here.

P.S. If Barry Switzer runs the wish-bone in the NFL, even the Saints have a good chance of beating the Cowboys.

Demons continue winning ways

The Demon baseball team, after winning 14 of its last 16 games and sweeping Southland Conference "Player of the Week" honors consecutive weeks, leads the conference with a 7-2 record, 25-6 overall.

NSU pitcher Reggie Gatewood and slugger Terry Joseph won players of the week honors two weeks ago, Gatewood taking "Pitcher of the Week" honors while Joseph was named "Hitter of the Week." The following week Demon pitcher Jim Pomirko and junior Matt Donner won the honors, leading the Demons against Louisiana Tech, Arkansas-Little Rock and McNeese.

Northwestern defeated La. Tech Friday night 3-0 as Keith Moore pitched a four-hit shutout and Pomirko got his first save of the year. Pomirko got the last out of the game after a base hit and an error brought Tech's Charlie Jones to the plate with a chance to tie the game with two out in the top of the ninth. Pomirko, 5-1 as a starter, got Jones to ground into a force play.

"I wish we had another quality starter so we could use Jim [Pomirko] as a closer," Demon Head Coach Jim Wells said. "He hits spots so well and has great control, but we need him in the rotation. He did a great job against a good hitter tonight."

Donner scored Northwestern's first two runs of the win. He doubled and scored on a throwing error in the fourth inning, then walked and scored on a Rob Landstad single in the sixth.

Against Arkansas-Little Rock Wednesday, Northwestern's bats were on fire, pounding out 18 hits on the way to an 8-6 non-conference win.

Demon starter Matt Machen got the win, improving to 4-0 on the season. Machen walked one, struck out four and gave up five unearned runs on seven hits.

During a three-game conference series with McNeese last week, after winning the first two, Norhtwestern lost the third game in a twelve-inning marathon 4-6, dropping only their second conference game of the year and breaking a 12-game win streak.

Lance Scott took the loss for the Demons, giving up five hits in 3 1/3 innings.

Mike Jones pitched seven innings of two-hit baseball to cap a doubleheader sweep of Baptist Christian two weeks ago as Northwestern prepared for McNeese State.

The Demons won 5-0 in the first and won the second 5-3. The win was NSU's 10th straight.

In game one, Northwestern scored four times in the third inning on three hits and five Baptist Christian errors to extend its lead to 5-0.

BC would come back with a run of its own in the top of the fourth and two in the fifth to cut the lead to 5-3. Chad Woods collected the run in the fourth for the Warriors with a home run to right-center field.

Demon starting pitcher Corey Bond walked the first batter in the fifth before Randall Johnson singled to put runners at first and second with no outs.

It looked as if Bond would get out of the jam as he struck out Jeff Tuey and got Mike Matthews to foul out to catcher Scotty Stafford. But Darrell Mikesh lined an 0-2 pitch for a single to load the bases.

Designated hitter Ricky Van Asselberg followed with a single of his own to plate two runs and cut the lead to 5-3.

Bond and reliever Jermaine Trahan would hold the Warriors at bay over the final two innings to preserve the victory. Bond opened the seventh by walking the leadoff hitter before Wells brought in Trahan.

Trahan walked the first batter he faced to put runners on first and second with no outs. He then spun and picked off Matthews, who had walked to open the inning, at second base for the first out The next two Warriors grounded out to end the threat and the game.

Northwestern hits the road to face Grambling today at 1:30. On March 22, the Demons defeated the Tigers 8-3 at Brown-Stroud Field.

Tennis team shuts out McNeese

Northwestern's tennis team recorded its third Southland Conference tennis shutout with a 9-0 taming of McNeese State on Saturday. The Lady Demons posted seven 6-0, 6-0 victories and allowed just three games on the two remaining courts for their most dominant win of the year.

With its seventh straight victory, NSU rises to 10-3 overall and 6-0 in SLC play. They take on the final two conference opponents this weekend at home with Southwest Texas on Saturday and Texas-San Antonio on Sunday.

In SLC action last week, the Lady Demons destroyed Nicholls State with a 7-2 win on Friday. The Lady Demons took the three-set battles at No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles to punctuate the victory.

Ljudmila Pavlov topped Ying Wu at No. 1 singles 6-7(7), 6-2, 6-1, and Karen Bacon and Emily Nichols fought back for the 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 win over Wu and Kristi Vasadi in doubles.

Nicholls moved to 10-7 and 5-2 in the Southland. Northwestern edged Northeast 5-4 on Wednesday.

At No. 2 singles, Karen Bacon came back from 2-5 in the third set to force the tiebreaker after saving six set points, but Krisna Summa of Nicholls finally prevailed 3-6, 6-4, 7-6(1).

Nathalie Roziers and Bianca Schoeneck blanked their singles opponents and rendered just one game at third doubles. Roziers shut down Sheri Standge at No. 4 and Schoeneck silenced Carine Jeannin at No. 5.

Christine Dodge dominated at No. 6 over Jennifer Cavett 6-1, 6-1.

Nichols and Pavlov each won twice Wednesday, helping Northwestern edge 5-4 past defending women's tennis titlist Northeast.

Nichols teamed with Bacon to settle the match with a 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) victory in the No. 1 doubles over NLU's Julie Sinkins and Gillian Brown. Bacon-Nichols rallied from 5-4 down in the second set to force the tiebreaker, then won the final four points to end the match.

Pavlov, No. 38 in the national Rolex Singles Rankings, won the No. 1 singles match 6-0, 3-6, 6-0 over Sinkins. She teamed with Opoku for a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Eva Eguiguren and Romina Ventura in the No. 2 doubles match.

Nichols posted a 6-3, 7-6 (7-1) triumph in the No. 3 singles match over NLU's Brown, tying the team score at 3-3 entering doubles.

"Emily was extremely tough today," DuBois said. "This was a very even matchup and we were able to win enough of the decisive points."

Northwestern's fifth win came in the No. 5 singles, where Schoeneck rolled to a 6-2, 6-0 win over Claudia Ibanez.

"Bianca played exceptionally well," DeBois said. "She hit the lines and was really sharp."

Lady Demons drop two in double-header

Northwestern's Lady Demon softball team continued its streak of bad luck, losing a doubleheader to conference rival Northeast Tuesday.

In game one, the Lady Indians took eight innings to defeat the Lady Demons 2-0 before coming back for a 2-1 win in game two.

Northwestern, which fell to 9-29 overall and 5-19 in SLC play, had a chance to win game one in the seventh inning, but a controversial call by the home plate umpire killed a rally. Northeast, now 24-19 and 16-6, took advantage and scored two in the top of the eighth on five hits and one Lady Demon error to capture the win.

Lady Demon starter Kristi Parcel sailed through the first seven innings, giving up only five hits before running into trouble in the eighth. NLU's first four hitters of the inning singled to plate the two runs.

Lajuan Beach scored the first run on a single by Stephanie Boles. Karine Gomez, who was on second, had stopped on the same play, but came in to score when Northwestern right fielder Misty Carraway bobbled the ball for an error.

In game two, the Lady Demons trailed 2-0 heading into the bottom of the seventh before rallying. Kathi Morales led off with a single. One out later, Parcel and Amy Thomas collected back to back singles with Thomas' scoring Marales' shot up the middle. With runners on first and second, Dawson then struck out the next two hitters to end the game.

Dawson allowed three hits in game one while striking out 13. She came back to fan 10 Lady Demons in the nightcap.

In a doubleheader against Texas-San Antonio March 26, the Lady Roadrunners swept the Lady Demons, winning 3-2 in the first and 3-1 in the second.

Becky Upton of UTSA allowed just five hits in the night cap, while the Lady Roadrunners tallied six hits to edge out Northwestern 3-1.

The Lady Demons travel to Sam Houston State Wednesday for a SLC doubleheader at 5 p.m.

Demon tracksters compete

Only a few Northwestern State track and field athletes competed in two meets during the Easter weekend while a former Demon All-American posted a career best mark.

Triple jumper LaMark Carter soared 55-5 1/2 Saturday at the 31st Annual Ty Terrell Relays in Beaumont, Texas. The Shreveport native, who ended his Demon career last summer and is now competing for Nike, was second last month in the USA Mobil 1 Indoor National Championships.

Saturday's jump is a career best by three inches. Carter finished three feet ahead of current Demon All-American Eric Lancelin (52-5 1/4).

Senior thrower Ryan Martin did not win for the first time this year, but remains unbeaten against collegiate opposition. He was second with a discus throw of 166-7 while competing against two unattached throwers at Beaumont.

Women's hurdler Angela Penzi ran a 15.35 in the 100 meters and a 1:05.31 in the 400 hurdles.

Sidney Montague had a second place 24-6 1/2 mark in the long jump. Ron Lewis ran third in the 400 meter dash at 48.73 while Williams finished fifth in the 400 hurdles at 54.65.

Pineville freshman Adrian Kirk was third in the triple jump at 48-8 3/4 and teammate Carlos Cousin was sixth at 47-0 1/2.

Derek Dieterich had a 179-1 1/2 throw for sixth in the javelin.

Heather Mathis ran fifth in the women's 800 meters at 2:24.06 and Carla Davison was fifth in the 400 hurdles at 1:08.26.

Most of Northwestern's athletes took the weekend off. Many will compete beginning Wednesday in the Texas Relays at Austin.

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1995 POTPOURRI EDITOR...
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1995 ARGUS EDITOR...

Applications for each of these positions may be obtained in the office of Steve Horton, Kyser Hall Room 225E.

Deadline for submitting completed applications to Steve Horton is by Thursday, April 7, 1994 at 4:30 p.m.

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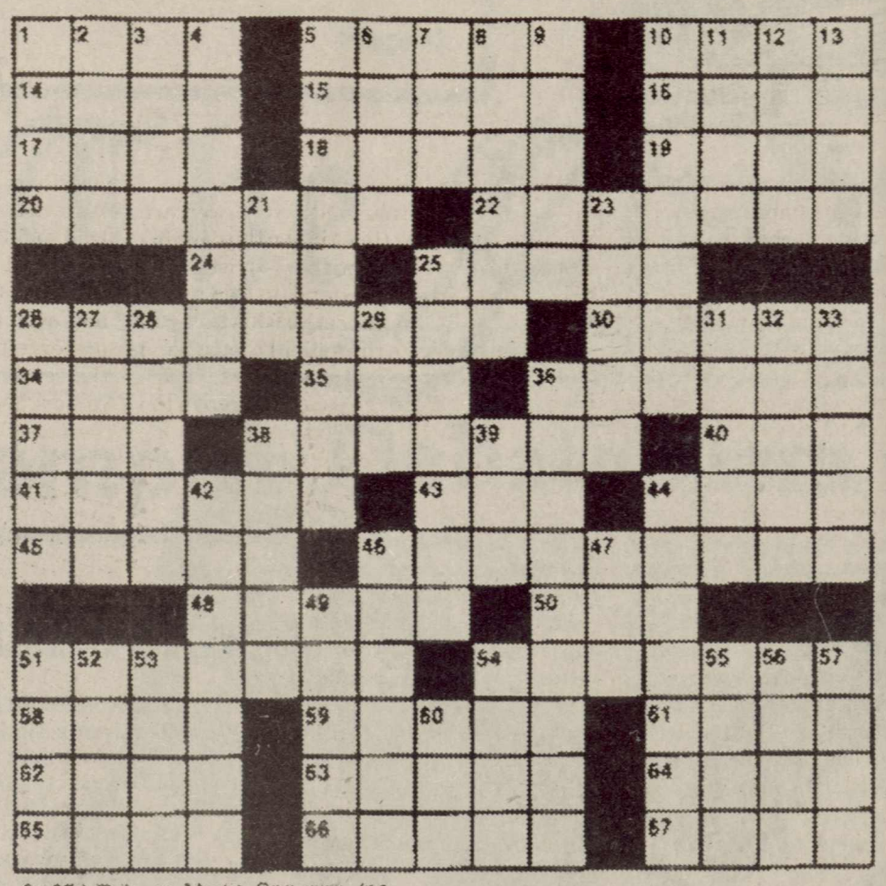
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If you have questions, call: (318) 357-5851
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THE Crossword

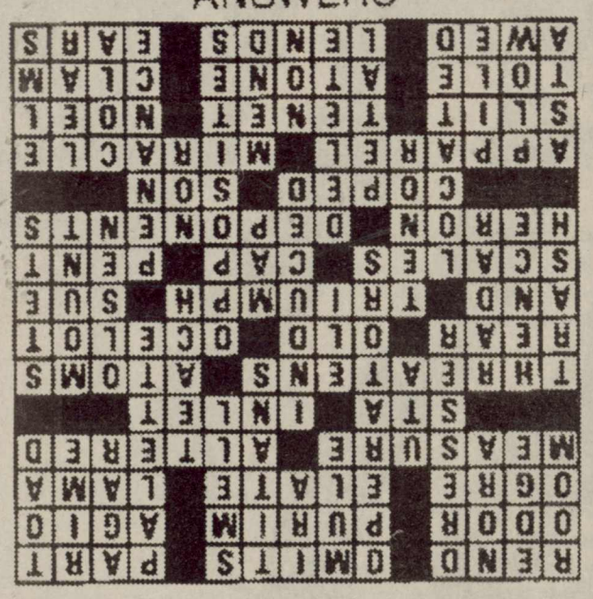


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ACROSS
1 Tear
5 Leaves out
10 Actor's role
14 Scent
15 Jewish holiday
16 Exchange premium
17 Monster
18 Raise one's spirits
19 Tibetan priest
20 Find the length of
22 Changed to fit
24 Train stop: abbr.
25 Cove
26 Puts in peril
30 Bomb makers?
34 Back
35 Ancient
36 Big cat
37 Connecting word
38 Win
40 "A Boy Named —"
41 Musical exercises
43 Tube top
44 Confined
45 Shore bird
46 Those testifying under oath
48 Handled (a situation)
50 Male child
51 Garb
54 Unexplained cure
58 Narrow opening
59 Religious belief
61 Holiday word
62 Painting on metal
63 Make amends
64 Shellfish
65 Inspired with fear
66 Furnishes
67 Corn units

DOWN
1 Space
2 Border
3 Mrs. Nick Charles
4 Bedroom piece
5 Phone workers
6 Balky animal
7 Special account
8 Business moguls
9 "I — a rat"
10 Artist's item
11 Culture medium
12 Hoarfrost
13 Amphibian
21 Actress Hagen
23 Impart knowledge
25 Brought on
26 Garbage
27 Therefore
28 Tracker's help
29 Yale student
31 Johnny or Ole
32 Horse
33 Nullifies a correction
36 They attract, they say
38 Opera voice
39 Atlas feature
42 Situated
44 Punishment for sin
46 Remove
47 Neither's companion
49 Flower leaf
51 Movie dog
52 Farm implement
53 Heap
54 Repair
55 Beverage
56 Norman —, TV producer
57 Shade trees
60 Negative prefix

ANSWERS



Campus connection

Alpha Phi Alpha

The date for this years annual Black and Gold Ball has been set for April 15. The Ball will be held in The Alley from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. This is a semi-formal event. Tickets will be available soon.

We would also like to invite you to join us as we return to the 70's with the Psychedelic Jam. Dig out those bell-bottom pants and platform shoes and come see who will have the biggest Afro. The Jam will be Thursday. Fliers will be posted on campus with complete details.

Laser Show

Don't forget to catch the Spring Fling Laser Light Show sponsored by University Columns Apartments. The Saturn Five Laser Show will be in Prather Coliseum Wednesday at 6 p.m. It's free for all NSU students and faculty and staff. General public admission is $15, so come on by after the SAB crawfish boil. Please call 352-7991 for more information.

Natatorium

Only lap swimmers may use pool Monday through Friday.

Sabine Dorm Rummage Sale

Buy something old, new, something just for you. We have clothes for all shapes and sizes, women and men. Sale is Tuesday through Thursday, so come on in. There will be all sorts of things from stuffed animals to shorts, so come on by and give Sabine your support.

Doors will be open 10a.m. - 6 p.m.

MINUTES FOR THE NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION MEETING 03/14/94

The meeting was called to order by Jay Budd at 7:15 p.m. 02/21/94. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Melissa Mabou, followed by the prayer, given by Mark Alexander. Laurie Coco called roll; Emmy DaCosta-Gomez, Rebecca Bacle, Gavin Vitter, Wendy Crochet, Laren Landry, Pam Nimo, and Brooke Smith were not present. A motion to approve the minutes was made and thus passed.

Jay opened up for the Officer's Report. The floor was turned over to Clay Gardner with the Treasurer's Report. Clay noted that the SGA budget thus far contained only $2,660.00 for the rest of the semester. We still need to decide on how much funding will be needed for the Freshmen Connector T-shirts, and our annual banquet. If there are any problems, we can use some of the summer funding.

Jay presented the Vice-President's Report. Committee chairs please list members that are only at the meeting and not at the meeting and serving office hours. This is highly unlikely that these people can do both. The following people need to be approvedfor the election board: Wendy, Misty, Melissa, Maddie, Laurie and Steven Ross. Banners need to be made and put up around campus. Filings are March 21-25 and elections are April 13-14. We also need people to go to the traffic appeals meeting on 3-15.

Blair Dickens presented the President's Report. Brenda Ivy will be coming to the next SGA meeting for approval for a new member on the senate. She is a non-traditional student and is very motivated to be serving on the SGA. Linda Davis distributed a survey for everyone to complete concerning students on a college level and their options on certain topics.

Jay called for committee reports. Angela: Free Speech is through for the semester until the elections. Maddie: We are still waiting for the software for the bulletin. If you have any black and white photos that can be used, please submit them to Maddie. After the elections, the bulletin will feature the New SGA. Brad: Traffic and safety members, please come to the meetings! Mark: Environmental Awarness will meet on 6-16 at 6 p.m. in the SGA office. Please sign up for the Clean City Project. Mary Ann: Campus Improvements will meet on 3-17 at 4:15 p.m. in the SGA office. Blair: Please turn in committee meeting dates/ times to Campus Connections by noon on Friday.

Jay called for Old Business. Angela made a motion to remove from the table Legislation 9408 concerning Greek Week Carnival. The motion received a second, voted upon and passed. Discussion took place on the original motion of $500.00 donation to the carnival. Brad made a motion to amend the original to read $300.00. The motion received a second, voted upon and passed. The new motion stating that only $300.00 be donated to the carnival was voted upon and passed.

Jay called for New Business. Angela made a motion to approve the before mentioned election board. The motion received a second, voted upon and passed.

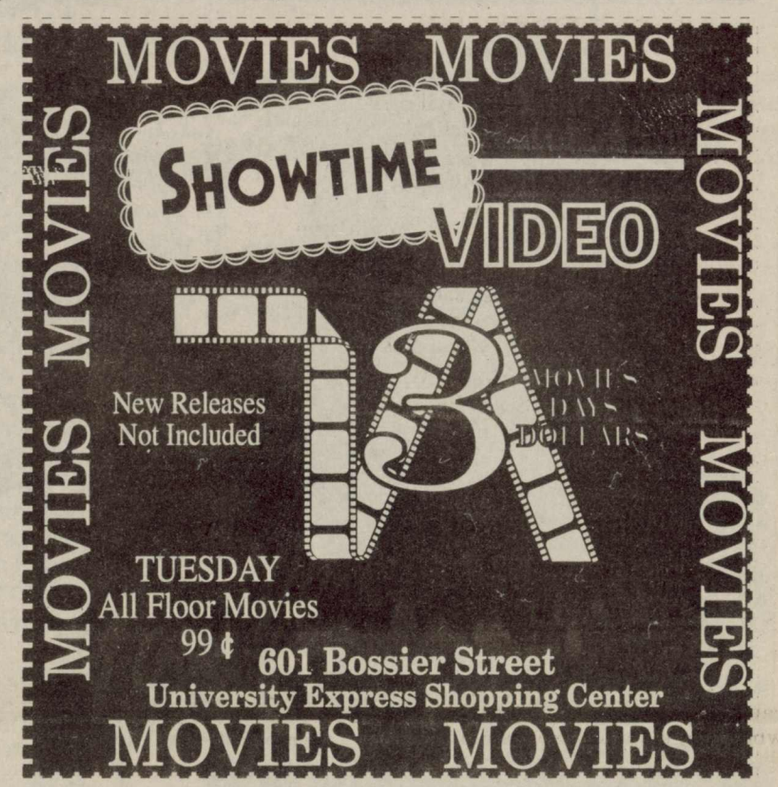
Misty made a motion to approve Legislation 9409 concerning the fire alarms in the dorms. The motion received a second, voted upon and passed.

Jay called for announcements. Blair: Please distribute the Demon Dialer to the dorms. Brad: Traffic/Safety will meet on 3-17 in the SGA office. John made a motion to adjourn. The motion received a second and voted upon. The meeting of 3-14 was adjouned at 7:42 p.m.

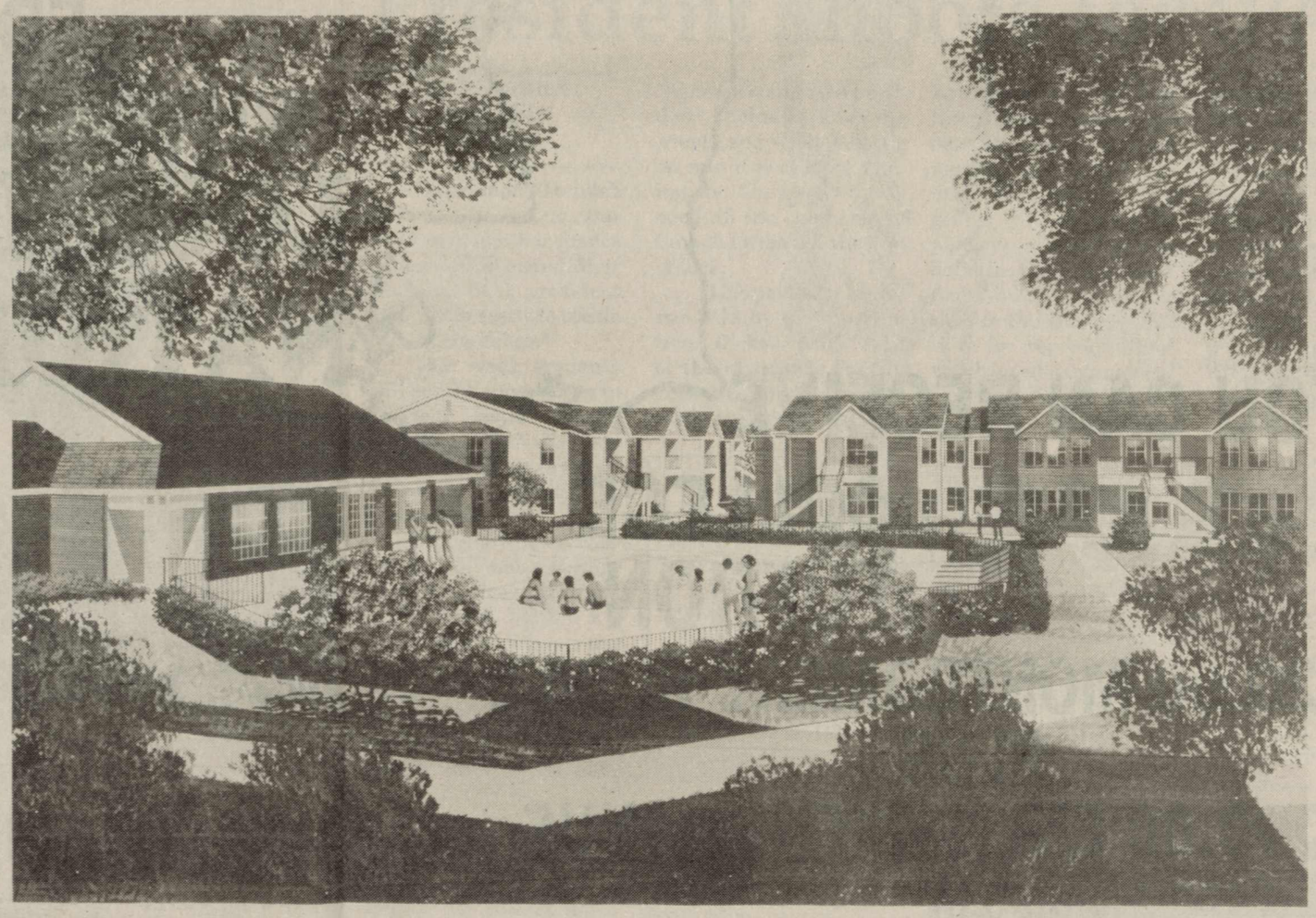
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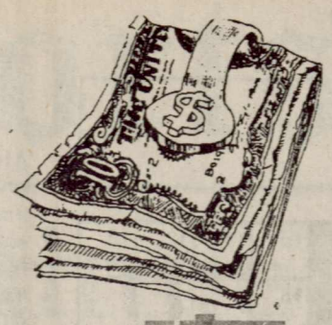


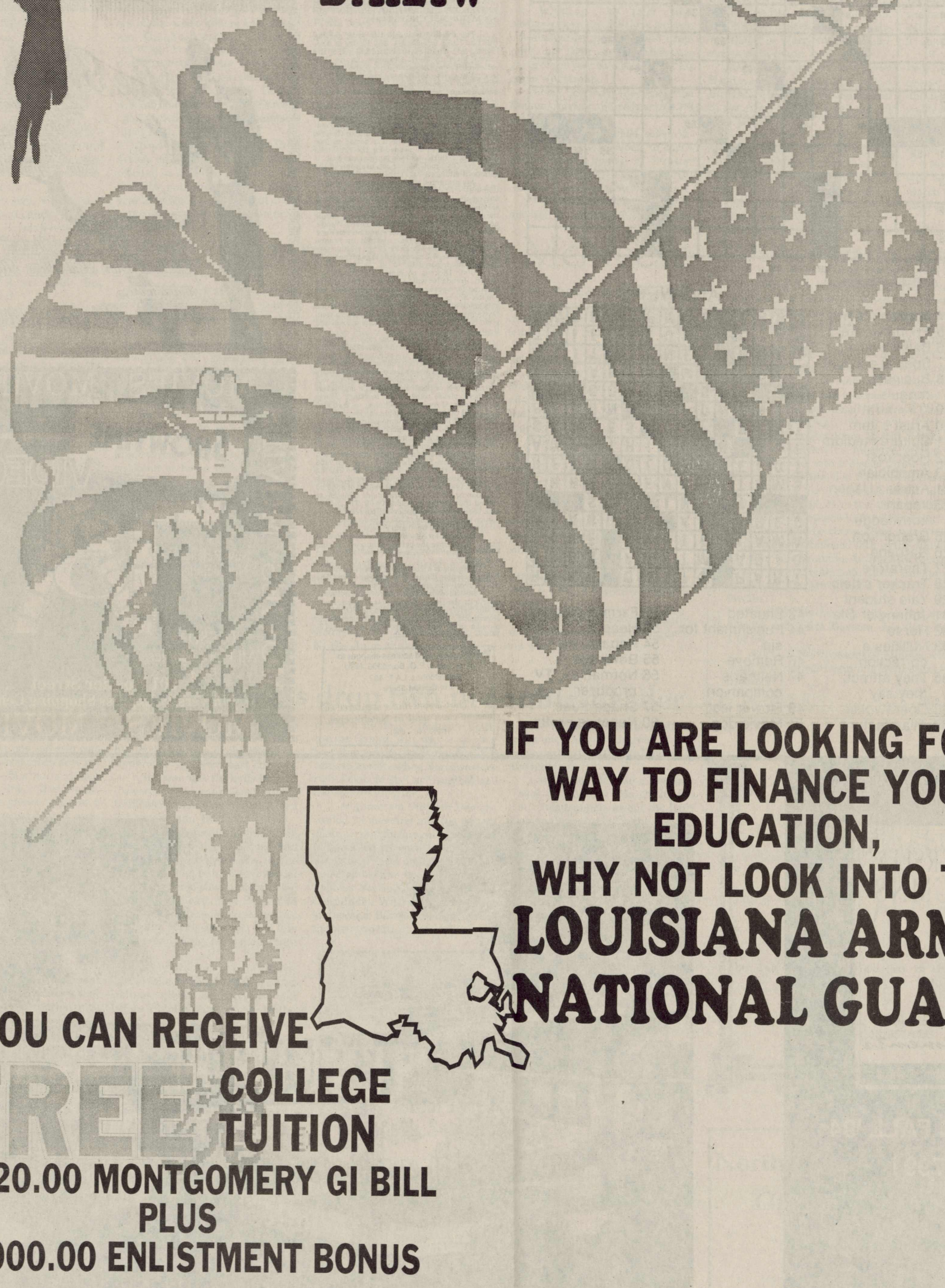


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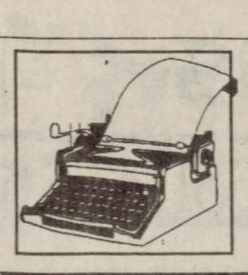
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Sports
Tennis team still undefeated in conference play

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"Pissed Off Wimmin" merely a pack of vandalous vixens

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Yell Leaders, Demon Dazzlers selected

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The Current Sauce

April 12, 1994 | *The Student Newspaper of Northwestern State University of Louisiana* | Volume 82, Number 28

Off Campus

Natchitoches

CHURCH PROTESTS NEW NIGHTCLUB LOCATION: An ordinance allowing Woody's Ice House to become a nightclub on Hwy. 1 between Lowe's hardware store and Super 8 Motel was introduced to the City Council last night. The ordinance has angered many Natchitoches residents, especially the religious group, Higher Dimensions.

Higher Dimensions, a nondenominational congregation, has met in the building for two years where the nightclub wants to be located.

Reverend Rodolfo Peterkin of the Higher Dimensions church said he knew the building was up for bid, but he did not know about an ordinance being passed to allow a nightclub to be opened there. Peterkin had leased the building, but when the owner filed bankruptcy the building was placed up for bid.

"We are striving and believing in the Lord that we can work towards purchasing it," Peterkin said. "It has already affected the community. If that nightclub is to come in there it could literally break down the community.

"Nightclubs bring violence and corruption," he said.

Mike R. Thomas, owner of Woody's Ice House, is interested in the building at Hwy. 1 because he will be forced to vacate his place of business located on Washington Street. He has received several complaints, some concerning loud music. The Council voted that Thomas will have to vacate the premises by June 1.

Peterkin said he will continue to fight to stay and keep the nightclub from entering the community. The ordinance will be voted on in two weeks in next City Council meeting.

JURY SELECTION COMPLETE IN PILCHER TRIAL: Jury selection in the second degree murder trial of Jason Pilcher almost resulted in Natchitoches Parish District Attorney Mike Henry asking for a mistrial.

15 year-old Pilcher is accused of murdering a Robeline mother and son.

On Wednesday, Henry asked Judge John Whitaker to declare a mistrial because he did not believe an impartial jury could be found in Columbia, a town with a population of about 600. After speaking with the family of slain mother and son, Phyllis and Justin Allbritton, Henry withdrew his motion for a mistrial.

Henry became annoyed with the jury selection process when Henry said Pilcher's Defense Attorney from Alexandria, Michael Small, began dragging out the questioning of prospective jurors.

The final six jurors and two alternates were selected on Thursday with the trial resuming Monday after a three-day break.

Henry is expected to call Amanda Allbritton, the 15-year-old daughter of Phyllis and Nathan Allbritton as the prosecution's first witness Wednesday. Amanda Allbritton is the only eyewitness to the killing of her mother and brother.

Small says his client did shoot the Allbrittons but that his client is innocent by reason of insanity. Small claims Pilcher has suffered from a neurological disorder since birth and at the time of the murder did not know the difference between right and wrong.

America

VANDALS DESTROY 10,000 PRO-LIFE NEWSPAPER INSERTS: A group calling itself "Pissed Off Wimmin" claimed responsibility for destroying 10,000 pro-life newspaper inserts that were supposed to be distributed April 5 by *The Miami Hurricane.* However, the student newspaper at the University of Miami has vowed to deliver reprinted advertising supplements as scheduled.

"The bottom line is that we're not going to let this get in the way of getting information out there," said Julio Fernandez, the Hurricane's business manager.

Fernandez said staff intended to distribute the newspapers the morning of April 5 rather than the night before to prevent anyone from confiscating or destroying issues at distribution points.

A group that identified itself as "Pissed Off Wimmin," or P.O.W., faxed a press release to the newspaper March 28, claiming responsibility for trashing the supplements. Police believe the inserts from Human Life of Minnesota Inc., a pro-life organization, were destroyed between 2:30 a.m. and 5 a.m. March 28.

The 12-page tabloids were strewn across the floor of a stairwell in the Whitten University Center and red paint was poured on them. Paint also was poured into boxes of supplements. Boxes containing another supplement, U: The National College Magazine, were not touched. A flier glued to the wall depicted a coat hanger and the words, "The alternative to legal abortion," with P.O.W.'s name and logo, a clenched fist raised in the air.

Debate team wins national championship

Northwestern won the Cross Examination Debate Association National Sweepstakes Championship lasr Monday. The championship is awarded to the top overall intercollegiate debate program in the country, and was presented at the National Championship Tournament held at Middle Tennessee State University.

Northwestern won the championship in just its fourth year of debate competition. The sweepstakes championship is a cumulative award based on a team's performance throughout the debate season. Northwestern finished the year with 180 points, the highest total in CEDA history. NSU also received the National Designate Sweepstakes which is presented based on the best overall score at a number of selected tournaments.

"Winning the national championship is something I've waited my whole life for," Todd Graham, NSU debate coach, said. "It's a great accomplishment for Northwestern and Louisiana. It's very gratifying. Most of the coaches at the tournament have told me that this was probably one of the deepest debate teams put together in many years."

NSU received the sweepstakes award prior to the conclusion of the national tournament, the first time the sweepstakes championship has been awarded prior to the conclusion of the national tournament. Northwestern's team captured 10 debate tournaments during the year.

"It's amazing that we have been able to put together the best debate program in the country in just four years," Graham said. "Dr. Alost asked me to put together a competitive debate program and with his support and the help of other administrators, we have done that."

Two NSU debate teams advanced to the national tournament quarterfinals before being eliminated. The senior team of Sean Lemoine of Pineville and Jason Foote of Lafayette lost 2-1 to a combined team from Kansas State and Michigan State. The team of senior Buddy Hays of Shreveport and sophomore Jason Trice of Edmond, Okla. lost 2-1 to Missouri - Kansas City.

"Those were two very bitter defeats that could have gone either way," Graham said. "I would have liked to seen our seniors, Sean, Jason and Buddy have a chance to compete in the national finals. But that doesn't take anything away from our national championship."

Lemoine was named the fourth best speaker at the tournament, Trice was sixth and Foote was 12th.

More than 300 colleges and universities around the country participate in competitive intercollegiate debate. 210 debate teams from 95 college and universities competed at the National Debate Tournament.

Candidate vows to follow-up resolutions

By HEATHER COOLEY
Staff Writer

Emmy DaCosta-Gomez, a sophomore English education major with a minor in art, is a candidate in the upcoming election for Student Government Association president.

DaCosta-Gomez has actively participated in SGA for the past two years. She was Senator of the Year her freshman year and is currently president of the Senate. She chaired two committees, Student Services and Big Event, and commissioned two departments, Internal Affairs and Student Affairs. She was a Freshman Connector last summer and is presently a resident advisor at the Louisiana School for Math, Science, and the Arts. She is also a two-year member of Circle K and a new member of the Purple Jackets.

Despite criticisms from current SGA President Blair Dickens that DaCosta-Gomez may not be ready for the office, she feels otherwise. "I feel that I am very experienced in the student government," DaCosta-Gomez said. "That's all I have done since I have first been here, and I feel very comfortable talking to anyone about it (SGA). I feel very knowledgeable in the area, and I would not be running for an office such as presidency, if I did not feel that I was qualified and a suitable candidate or suitable person to take the office."

DaCosta-Gomez feels she is open-minded and approachable — qualities needed in a president. "I think these are very important for the office of president, because really the senators do the majority of the work, the president is just delegating and trying to guide them when they have questions about things," DaCosta-Gomez said.

DaCosta-Gomez would like to see a follow up of resolutions proposed by the SGA to the president of the University. "Instead of just submitting them to the administration and then taking whatever they say as okay, I would really like to challenge those things and pursue it so it actually happens. I think that is one of the reasons why it really bothers me when people ask what has the SGA

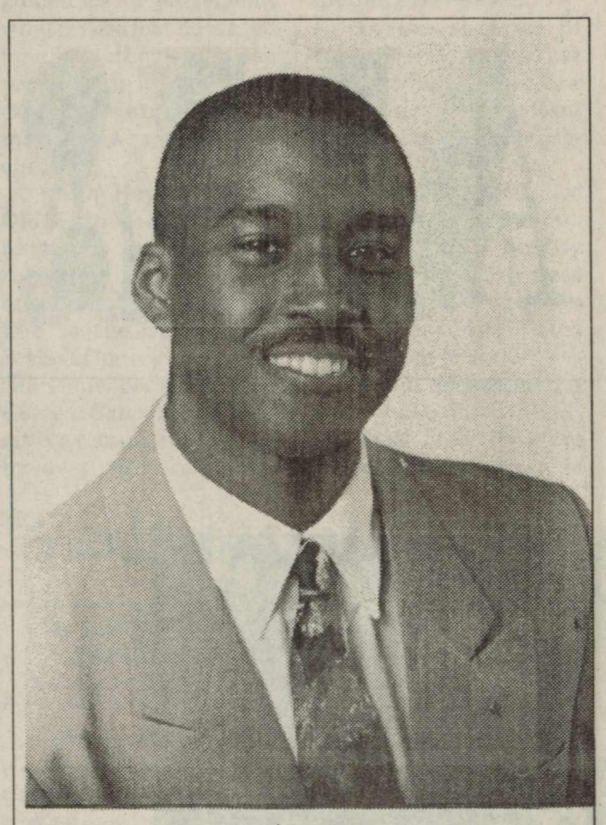
See **DACOSTA-GOMEZ**, *page 2*

"The words that epitomize my reasons for running for president are not my own. They are those of the French scientist, Marie Curie: 'One never notices what has been done; one can only see what remains to be done.'"

--Emmy DaCosta Gomez



DaCosta-Gomez



Dickens

President shoots for 'PAR'

By SHAKIRA BALDWIN
Staff Writer

"There is only so much SGA can do in one year and I want another chance to accomplish more," Blair Dickens, SGA president said. "I am ready to tackle the big challenge."

This week students will get the opportunity to decide if Dickens will get his chance. SGA elections will be Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Union lobby.

Dickens will be running against Emmy Dacosta-Gomez, president of the senate. "Emmy is a very resourceful person and has been on SGA for a couple of years, however personally I don't think she is ready for the position of president," Dickens said.

"A part of being SGA president includes knowing people and what is going on and if necessary finding out. She hasn't developed all the contacts, although I wish her the best of luck."

"This past year I have run SGA by the constitution," Dickens said. "A lot of the standards I've set with SGA have been to work the kinks out. We have done a lot of little things this year that have been very challenging. My number one rule is student satisfaction and my goal is PAR. The P is for publicity, such as the SGA bulletin, the A means accountability, being responsible to the students, and R is for representation, which is self-explanatory."

According to Dickens he has had more senate turnover than any other SGA president. "I understand that classes come first and sometimes you can't be involved in everything,"Dickens said. "It is a challenge to urge more students to overcome apathy. I know that apathy exists on every campus, but my job is to get

See **DICKENS**, *page 2*

"Fellow students once again the opportunity for you to make the important decision of who is going to be your SGA president has arrived again. Being an effective president requires devotion and willingness to give of one's self. I am willing to give my time and energy to serve in the best possible manner.

This year I am going for PAR. Webster's Dictionary defines PAR as the standard score set for each hole of a golf course. I am going for PAR by not taking any unnecessary turns and beating around the bush on student issues. PAR stands for: Publicity--keeping the students informed, Accountability--being answerable and responsibleto the students, and Responsibility--I will represent the students and see that we are heard.

SGA president is a challenging job but I am ready to face it head on and meet the standards that you expect of your SGA president."

--Blair Dickens

Security tightened following break-in

By LAURA TURNER
Staff Writer

The internal workings of a Writing Center computer, a Foreign Language lab computer and the file server for the Electronic Writing Classroom were stolen between 4:30 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday.

Apparently, after the initial discovery, the thief or thieves returned and damaged another computer in the Writing Center and tried to break into the Electronic Writing Classroom.

The first theft was discovered by Alan Omo, co-director of computer-aided instruction for the department, who had gone to the Electronic Classroom to do some work.

"I came up to work and had to turn on the network and realized that it was gone," Omo said. "I then notified the other director and then Dr. Ross."

The police were not called until Sunday, according to Garry Ross, head of the Department of Language and Communications, because some of the computers had been scheduled for maintenance and he originally thought that was the problem.

"After we discovered that the Tandy representative had not been working on the computers, we knew that something had been stolen," Ross said.

All of the computers that were damaged are housed in either the Writing Center or the foreign language lab and were accessible to anyone with a master key, according to Ross. However, the Electronic Classroom has a different lock that cannot be opened with a master key.

What concerns Ross is that the thief made more than one visit to the labs.

"We found evidence that they came again, after we had initially discovered the damage," Ross said. "We found a door [to the Electronic Writing Classroom] had been tampered with and that's when we discovered the damage to the other Writing Center computer."

"The four computers that had parts stolen were the file server which is a Tandy Omni 486 DX2 66, an IBM PC, a Zenith 386 SX16, and a Tandy Sensation 486 SX 5." Scott Mills, director of computer aided instruction for the department, said.

Because parts were stolen from the file server, students cannot use any of the network functions such as Daedalus and WordPerfect 6.0 until a new file server is installed, according to Ross.

"I typed an entire research paper on 6.0 and now that it's gone, I can't get to my paper," Ashley Peterson, a senior journalism major, said. "I'm going to have to type the whole thing over."

According to Ross, the department is planning to change the locks on all the doors and limit access to the keys to insure that another break-in does not occur. They also plan to make sure that the custodians do not allow anyone into these rooms.

Gianni Schicchi begins April 21

Northwestern's Department of Creative and Performing Arts will present Puccini's comic opera *Gianni Schicchi* April 21-22 at 7:30 p.m. in the A.A. Fredericks Auditorium. The opera will include students from the NSU Theatre, Opera Theatre with the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra.

Gianni Schicchi is the story of a greedy family who seeks to alter the will of a rich relative who dies. The family hires Gianni Schicchi, who pretends to be the dead man. Schicchi convinces the dead man's lawyer to change the will, leaving all of the man's possessions to Schicchi.

"It's a wonderful opera that is not typical Puccini," Phyllis Seigler, co-artistic director, said. "*Gianni Schicchi* is an intricate opera for both the actors and singers."

"The plot of the opera is an old concept taken from Roman comedy, the concept of switching the corpse to change the will," said the play's director Dr. Terry Byars. "Our production will play on the high farce of the situation."

Freshman Connection aids in transition to college life

By SHAKIRA BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Northwestern's Freshman Connection program is growing rapidly but continues to maintain its original goals — to welcome students and to aid in the transition from high school curriculum to college academia.

Freshman Connection is a summer program which includes a two day visit, allowing incoming freshmen to tour the campus along with their parents. The two day program is offered at four different times and has a $60.00 fee.

During these two days, the students are accompanied by Freshman connectors. Connectors greet the students and help them become familiar with the campus, preregistration, financial aid, housing and a number of other important activities on campus.

"We look for a motivated student leader, who has a 2.5 GPA and is active on campus, when we select connectors," Linda Davis, assistant Freshman Connection co-coordinator, said.

"Helping people and promoting the positive image of Northwestern is the reason I enjoy being a freshman connector," Ayesha Kennedy said.

Davis also started out as a connector and has remained a vital part of the of the organization. The program began four years ago and Gail Jones, Director of Student Support Services, is also a coordinator for the program.

"We do plan to add some things, such as a student panel and motivational speakers, that will ultimately improve the overall program," Davis said. "The program is designed to to be both an orientation and and a recruiting tool. Many times Freshman Connection is the first experience a student has on campus and this is one reason that so many hours of preparation and planning go into the program."

The Leisure Activities Department plans activities during the students' visit. "We try to be very personalized and allow the students, as well as the parents, to get as much out of the two days as possible," Davis said.

"Parents usually have a large turnout at the program and receive plenty of information about Northwestern and take part in the various activities," Davis said. "We offer a Parents Orientation Program and give them an opportunity to meet and talk with administrators and staff on a firsthand basis."

According to Davis, this opportunity really appeals to visiting parents, who are concerned about their children's college future. "With a program like this, parents can see exactly what Northwestern can offer their kids," Davis said.

Student participation is steadily rising and attendance is estimated at approximately 1,000 for the entire summer.

DICKENS:

Continued from front page

students to react."

In a recent letter to the editor, reaction is exactly what Dickens received, when Brad Thibodaux, Senator-at-Large, responded with a letter of his own stating Dickens' sentiments concerning student apathy did not reflect the entire SGA.

"It did not bother me because I was right in my letter," Dickens said. "My whole purpose was for students to react and everyone has a right to his or her opinion. In my letter I stated that you don't have to be Greek to be involved on campus and I urge those who may have misinterpreted to read the letter again."

Another of Dickens' goals is to publish a student/teacher evaluation. This is a project that he plans to work on in a class with other students. "I want the students to be able to see the results and this is not to be harmful to teachers," Dickens said. "I sincerely hope that I am given the chance to win again," Dickens said. "There is a lot left in me and I want to give it another shot."

Kennedy, Rowland 'break taboo'

Blue Key induction to signal end to gender barrier

By CATHERINE CROOM
Staff Writer

Ayesha Kennedy and Jennifer Rowland will be the first women inducted into the Blue Key Club at Northwestern. The nationally-recognized honor fraternity is coed, but women have not applied at Northwestern until now.

To become a member students must have a 2.6 cumulative grade point average, and be a member of two campus-related organizations. The student must also hold an office in one of the organizations.

The Blue Key Club works with all commencement ceremonies, serves the NSU faculty and participates in community services.

Kennedy and Rowland are excited to be the first female members of the honorary club. "I feel like I am breaking a taboo," Kennedy said. "All service organizations need a woman's touch."

Kennedy also thinks other members are excited about having women in the club. "Not many of the members were aware that we were applying for membership," she said. "I haven't gotten any negative feedback, though."

Rowland hopes that by breaking tradition, other women will follow. "Girls have a right to be in it," Rowland said. "I hope females on this campus will recognize they can be in this organization."

Neither woman was intimidated by the male-oriented fraternity when applying. "I know I have the right to be in there whether I am male or female," Rowland said. "I never thought about what a stir I was causing because it is nationally recognized as a coed organization."

DACOSTA-GOMEZ:

Continued from front page

done, and all we have to show for it is some resolutions that we have sent to the president of the university."

Another problem facing the SGA is retention of senators. DaCosta-Gomez feels that Dickens is "a little bit harder to work with," which adds to the problem in the retention of senators.

"So many senators have quit in the last year," DaCosta-Gomez said. "So few senators are filing again for office. Some of the people don't want to work with it (SGA). There are a number of senators who are only filing because there is a possibility that I might get the office."

Because of the inability to retain current senators, new senators will have to be elected and taught parliamentary procedures, and what is expected of them as SGA Senators.

"The way it works now, there is so much senator turnover, that we spend more time educating our new senators with parliamentary procedures and the way things work, and our expectations for them, that we really don't get anything done," DaCosta-Gomez said.

"Of course, the SGA is always a fluctuating body of representative coming in every year, but we haven't been able to keep a lot of senators within the semester, and that is really a big problem."

DaCosta-Gomez hopes that being open-minded and approachable will "attract and keep more people."

"Hopefully I can really change things, because a lot of people are just really tired of it," DaCosta-Gomez said. "It is an organization that I care about and really worked hard at."

Yell Leaders, Demon Dazzlers selected

By DAWN VALLERY
Staff Writer

Now that spring is here, Northwestern's various spirit groups are getting ready for the fall season by holding their annual try-outs.

The Demon Dazzlers, the University's official dance line and the auxiliary unit of the "Spirit of Northwestern" Marching Band, was the first to hold auditions. Women from Northwestern and the surrounding area gathered March 19 in the P.E. Majors Building to display their dancing abilities.

After a two-round elimination, judges selected 14 women. Returning members are Heather Dillon, Ashley Fisher, Laurie Kling, Lynne Lawrence, Blythe Leinenweber, Brandi Poche and Rendy Polk. Fisher was elected as captain and Poche was elected co-captain. Jennifer Wilbanks, Stacey Michaels, Jamie Ott, Gina Mahl, Heather Basco, Lisa Land and Shelly Weiskopf are newcomers to the line.

According to Dillon, the day was very tiring. "It was a hard tryout, but I was very excited about being chosen again," Dillon said.

The NSU Yell Leaders, the official spirit leaders for the University, auditioned Sunday in the Coliseum. The competing men and women attended a workshop Friday and Saturday, in which they learned all material to be evaluated. Northwestern students making the Varsity squad are Paul Ayo, Chad Barrios, Tara Bush, Brett Cable, Jason Durham, Melissa Morgan, Vickie Nelson, Mikelyn Smith, Lisa Stewart and Marcus Walker. Judges also elected Wilbert Bennett from Warren Easton High School in New Orleans and Tabatha Tynes from Silliman Institute.

The Junior Varsity squad is new to Northwestern this year. According to Keri Moses, the Yell Leaders coach, this squad will be a "feeder" to the Varsity squad. "We want to begin competing and this will help get them ready for it," Moses said. "It will especially help out with the guys."

Students who made the JV squad are Chuck Weaver, James Branch, Terrance Daniels, Natasha Meadors, Brandi Middleton and Amanda Stokes.

Moses is very excited about this new addition to the University's spirit groups. Right now, scholarships are pending for the JV squad but she remains optimistic about receiving one. "As far as I know, there is no school in the state or nation that gives a scholarship to their JV squads," Moses said.

The Purple Pizazz Pom Pon Line will hold their tryouts April 23 in the P.E. Majors Building. The pom pon line serves as a spirit hostess group and assists the Yell Leaders during Demon athletic events.

Tryouts for "Vic" the Demon will be April 30. "Vic" is the official mascot for Northwestern and appears at all athletic events and University functions.

To be eligible to audition for the Purple Pizazz or "Vic" the Demon, all candidates must be or plan to enroll at Northwestern and participate in the fall and spring semesters. Each must have and maintain a 2.0 grade point average, this includes transfer and first semester freshmen.

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Editorial

The Current Sauce

James B. Henderson *Editor in Chief*
Jeffery K. Guin *Managing Editor*
Bridgette Morvant *News Editor*
Jane Baldwin *Copy Editor*
Kip Patrick *Sports Editor*

Other hot topics may come and go but abortion has remained and probably will remain one of, if not the most controversial issue of the day. The popular stance of the media has been to portray pro-lifers as irrational, fundamentalist, chauvinistic protesters who seek to strip women of their reproductive rights.

However, a group of pro-choice fanatics, namely "Pissed Off Wimmin" has proven itself quite worthy of equally strong criticism. The group recently destroyed 10,000 pro-life newspaper inserts, which were to be distributed in the April 5 issue of *The Miami Hurricane*, the student newspaper of the University of Miami.

This act was not only illegal, it was a blatant disregard of basic rights. The group trampled upon the much-honored First Amendment. In addition the group robbed a right from the very women they sought to "protect." By destroying the pro-life flyers, the group effectively sought to steal away the "choice" which they supposedly advocate.

If "Pissed Off Wimmin" sincerely wished to present women with a choice, why did they destroy a means of information that could help with that choice. Were they afraid of something in those flyers?

By destroying the publications, this group only displayed the same narrow-minded, extremist and violent actions often associated (often wrongly) with pro-lifers.

Pro-life protesters have been vilified by the media and are often dealt with harshly when they break laws. "Pissed Off Wimmin" should likewise receive harsh critcism and severe legal reprecussions.

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Eric Thompson *Advertising*
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Fear of offending others should not hinder study of history

By PAUL PARKER
Columnist

Who decides what is and is not offensive? Should the potentially offended group make the ruling?

Some could argue that society as a whole holds the wisdom to classify how offensive something might be. When something finally is classified as being offensive, should it be banned from existence, or should it be left to remind us of mistakes in our history?

The answer to these questions might vary from person to person as opinion, but in regard to these guidelines of judgement, what is good for one is good for all. In other words, the parameters in which we expect others to live should match those we claim for ourselves.

With Kappa Alpha's Old South Week, much attention is usually drawn towards the Greek organization's symbolic link to the Confederate States of America. On more than one occasion, *The Current Sauce* has printed letters complaining of racist overtones from individuals offended by K.A.'s tradition.

Those opposed to K.A. say the fraternity stands on an almost pro-slavery platform. Since they celebrate a time when blacks were enslaved, opponents feel that is, in a sense, what they are celebrating.

The Greeks reply that they only wish to honor a part of American history to which they feel some kind of link through their geography. Others celebrate times of nostalgia, so why can they not do the same?

Since both sides present valid points, who prevails depends on who you ask. It seems rare that anything is resolved.

To the surprise of some, I endorse neither side. I would, however, like to make a suggestion to all with an opinion on the subject.

First, to those who see Southern nostalgia as racist, would you readily abandon something close to you because of what you feel to be unsubstantiated claims from others?

If you encountered a group that pointed to periods of violence in the life of Malcolm X as reason to ban certain paraphernalia bearing his name, would you, without question, quit honoring someone you felt was fascinating? Should rap groups with anti-semitic views be boycotted?

On the other side of the coin, of those who celebrate the succession of the Southern states, how many would accept behavior they felt degrading towards their entire race?

Would they not feel the need to speak out against what they considered blatant disrespect?

Finally, I hope that no matter how opposed to a historical occurrence you might be, you still allow evidence of that to exist. If everything that anyone ever found offensive was sworn off forever, we would still need the offensive artifacts to exist.

One purpose of history is to study the actions of our predecessors and learn from their mistakes.

Life would be wonderful if you could pick up a newspaper and it would have all the answers. One wonders if the answers would be accepted if they did not conform to what we wanted.

Wellness: it's a mental thing

By BARBARA J. McHENRY
Nutrition Columnist

The recent availability of nutritional information to the public is an important factor of success in regaining and maintaining one's optimal health. Likewise is the acknowledged importance of incorporating adequate oxygen into the system by means of exercise.

However, there is another factor that an increasing number of professionals are beginning to take into consideration. The mind/body connection is being examined quite closely for that special element in the particular individual with the positive effects from having taken control of himself and his health choices.

Of course, adherence toward the relationship between mind and body has been practiced for hundreds of years by the eastern religions as well as the Native American Indians. It is the busy, fast-food lifestyle that is in sore need of an introduction to the mind/body connection.

Mike Samuels, M.D., in the book *The Well Adult*, stated, "In addition to the nutritional effects of a good diet, positive feelings come from the sense of control that people experience when they consciously choose foods that they know are healthy." However, he admits the issues of individual choice and personal responsibility are tremendously complicated.

The cultural environment of an individual often dictates the type of food that is his choice of taste and habit. For instance, a particular young, Chickasaw man in Oklahoma has been raised, and now raises his daughter, on foods which are never seasoned with butter. This is indeed health-smart, however, it was handed down through the generations within his culture.

Another point of consideration is when one's brain has been programmed through the years, due to the influence of others, to self-destruct for various reasons.

These individuals may or may not have plenty of data on health facts, yet they never realize what is getting in their way of acting out health-conscious eating. They may eventually consider the computer programmer's cliche', "Garbage in! Garbage out!"

Books have been written to help certain individuals in search of the optimism felt in having made healthy choices for themselves. These books such as *Looking Out For #1*, by Robert J. Ringer and *Pulling Your Own String*, by Dr. Wayne W. Dyre are efforts to help the individual learn to recognize what has been erroneously programmed about oneself, to refuse further acceptance of it, and then to adamantly reinstate healthy self-talk.

Deepak Chopra, M.D., endocrinologist, is author of the books *Ageless Body, Timeless Mind* and *Quantum Healing*. He is currently making great progress through the media of promoting public awareness of regrading the inseparable connection between mind and body. There is definitely room for consideration when one is determined to find the missing pieces to the puzzle of health, nutrition and contentment.

Praise of Reagan undeserved

By GENE WATTS
Guest Columnist

I was reading Paul Parker's column in *The Current Sauce* last week, enjoying his unique perspective on politics, when I came across something jarring, disturbing. It was his description of Ronald Reagan as one of "...our greatest presidents." This is so patently ridiculous I had to read it twice. How any reasonably intelligent human being can call Reagan a great president is difficult to reconcile.

Now I'm not a mushy-headed liberal. I'm a working class guy, and like most working class voters am socially conservative and econmically liberal. I think anybody who shares the same politics with Hollywood celebrities has to be low in brainpower. And nothing is more contemptible than youths too intellectually stunted to create a movement of their own, who recycle the '60s and '70s over and over again. But I'm nonparitsan in the respect that I judge political leaders on their records alone.

Look at the first fiasco of the Reagan administration. He deregulated the savings and loan industry and the airlines. In effect he said, "Okay, boys I'm calling off the government regulators. I'm calling off the government regulators. I'm trusting you all to be on your best behavior."

We all know how well that worked. Thousands of people lost their life savings and we're paying billions of dollars through the nose. The airlines are bankrupt, going bankrupt, or are in desperate financial trouble.

Of course let's not forget Reaganomics. Reaganites point to the fact that Reagan created millions of new jobs and lowered the interest rates. These changes were merely cosmetic, and most of those jobs were minimum wage, low paying jobs that evaporated in the recession that Reagan created and that cost Bush his presidency.

Ronald Reagan's economic policy was simple. Raise spending and lower taxes. Even Bush called this policy "voodoo economics." If you have $100 in the bank and write a check for $200, you either make up the balance or go to jail. You're going to lose money. Ronald Reagan did this with the national bank account and Paul Parker calls him great.

And let's not forget the Iran-contra scandal. Reagan sold weapons to our mortal enemy the Ayatoillah, so he could give the profits to the contras. All of this was illegal, of course. When he got caught what did he do? He sacrificed subordinates, friends and cabinet members to protect his own skin. He even blamed the whole thing on William Webster, late director of the CIA, who was too dead to defend himself. His behavior was cowardly and treasonous. When he was subpoenaed about his role in the affair he said, 152 times, "I do no recall" or "I do not remember." He's either a liar or senile. A case could be made for both arguments.

Oliver North, certainly no saint, said Reagan knew and planned everything. If this is true he should be jailed. He committed a major crime, then lied to the American people. Of course there are those who believe Reagan to have been a senile old fool who was at the mercy of his aides. His naps at important meetings are famous, as are his political consultations with astrologers.

Was he a liar? I don't know. Was he senile? Again, I don't know. But one thing I know for sure, he certainly wasn't great.

Library strives to keep students up to speed in technology race

By DR. MARTHA HENDERSON
Coordinator of Library Automation
Guest Columnist

"Information is the currency of the 21st century." This statement by Secretary of Commerce, Ron Brown, has been voiced by librarians for many years. The Information Age has arrived in full force lowering the barriers separating collections and making it possible to put all information in electronic format. However, means for successfully delivering that information to a broad spectrum of the public must be implemented.

In 1991 Senator Al Gore proposed a new highway system — an information superhighway with lanes made of glass fibers and cloverleafs of silicon. The High Performance Computing Act funded research in managing and using superfast computers and networks. The Internet or National Information Infrastructure (NII) is to provide a "seamless web of communications networks, computers, databases, and consumer electronics that will put vast amounts of information at the users' fingertips. The Agenda for Action lists nine goals: (1) Promote private sector investment in the highway; (2) Extend the "universal service" concept to ensure that information resources are available to all at affordable prices; (3) Act as catalyst to promote technological innovation and new applications; (4) Promote seamless, interactive, user-driven operation of the NII; (5) Ensure information security and network reliability; (6) Improve management of the radio frequency; (7) Protect intellectual property rights; (8) Coordinate with other levels of government and with other nations; (9) Provide access to government information and improve government procurement.

The possibilities are innumerable. President Clinton indicated that he would like to have the highway in place by the 21st century, only seven years from now. An Advisory Council on the NII was recently appointed, and had its first public meeting on Feb. 10.

Stakeholders include business, labor, education, libraries, the general public, and the federal government. Concerns and issued focus on: How will it be funded? How will equitable access be guaranteed? How much of it should be supported by governments and how much by the private sector? What impact will the extensive participation of the private sector have on the information available, access, and cost? How will people be educated to use the tools and resources on the network? Will the quality of education be improved? Will it be regulated, and if so, by whom?

A major question confronting the academic community is how do colleges and universities guarantee that students have access to the "highway?" In addition, provisions must be made to ensure that students have the knowledge and skills necessary for retrieving, analyzing, and using information.

Northwestern's Watson Library and the Computer Center are addressing these issues. A display in the foyer of Watson Library focuses on Building the Information Superhighway. Students are encouraged to view the display and talk with librarians about additional information.

Letter to the Editor

By TIFFANY FREDDIE

I write this letter in response to a column which appeared in the March 15th issue of *The Current Sauce*. It was brought to my attention by a letter to the editor appearing in the March 22nd issue. After reading this column "Liberals create dependent class," by Paul Parker, I must say that I was thoroughly disgusted. I believe that Paul should have researched a little more before calling those receiving federal assistance "animal" or likening them to "stray cats" pacified by a dish at the door. What Paul would have found is that not all federally assisted persons are living off the system. Furthermore, I am sure that if he looks hard enough, he will find some of his fellow Republicans on welfare.

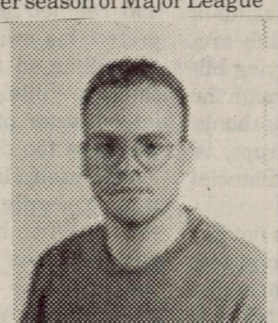
To Paul, before you begin grouping individuals according to their socioeconomic status, you might want to reflect on where you stand nationally as an individual — student for that matter — who is presently residing in Louisiana. Let us keep in mind where both a student's *salary* and the state of Louisiana rank on the economic totem pole.

By the way, the money you get for "managing" the radio station (KNWD), is that not federally funded? If not, are you receiving a Pell Grant? It is federally funded. Speaking of the radio station, in the words of one of our DJs, I do believe "The Guilty Dog is Barking." After reading this column, I see how your conservative views are playing into your management of the radio station.

Just for the record, Paul Parker. I am presently on a federally assisted housing program and have been on other programs over the past couple of years. I also ran track for Northwestern, have a 2-year-old son, two academic degrees and am working on a third. Paul, let me know when you graduate. Better yet, let me know when you have learned to take the time to explore all facets of a topic before expressing your blind-sided views. If you do this, you will not come off so asinine.

From the Bench

Baseball Fever: Catch it!



Jamie Lang
Columnist

The boys of summer are at it again.

Another season of Major League Baseball got underway last week, and with several key moves in the off-season and another new stadium added to a growing list, this promises to be a unique season.

Any season that starts off with Michael Jordan at the plate is a good beginning.

The going-away favorite to win it all (yeah, I know, it has only been a week) has to be the Atlanta Braves.

I was pretty leary about this season for the Braves after some major plastic surgery was done to the line-up. But after a 7-0 start my doubts have quickly been put to rest.

Say goodbye to Ron Gant and Otis Nixon and say hello to Tony Tarasco and the fiercest starting rotation in all of baseball.

The Braves already had John Smoltz, Steve Avery and Greg Maddux but now they also have the first pitcher to throw a no-hitter this season with Kent Mercker. Batting against the Braves line-up has the potential to become the No. 1 cause of early retirement.

Speaking of early retirement, Nolan Ryan came out long enough to throw the first pitch in the Ballpark at Arlington. No, that is not a misprint. That is the entire and correct name for the Texas Rangers new home.

The Rangers decided to totally re-vamp a team which has gone nowhere since starting play in Arlington in 1972. It is not like the Rangers do not have some extremely good personnel. They just cannot seem to gel as a team. With a line-up which includes defending home run champion Juan Gonzales and All-Stars Will Clark, Jose Canseco and Ivan Rodriguez, Texas should be able to put a consistent and winning team on the diamond. If they could only get some pitching...maybe Troy Aikman isn't busy.

I have to admit that baseball is not my favorite sport. The main reason is because I was never really good at it and it seemed extremely boring to watch on television. My admiration for the sport and it's athletes is no less though, especially after going to a few Demon games.

Some friends and I started going to baseball games over the spring break week, mainly because we were bored. Even in the "Disney Land of the South," we needed something to pep us up.

We went to the field and instead of sitting in the bleachers we climbed up the base of the outfield lights. We had our refreshments and soon felt obliged to tell the opposing team's leftfielder what we thought of his playing ability.

While the game wore on into the later innings I begin to take mental notes of how hard this sport really was.

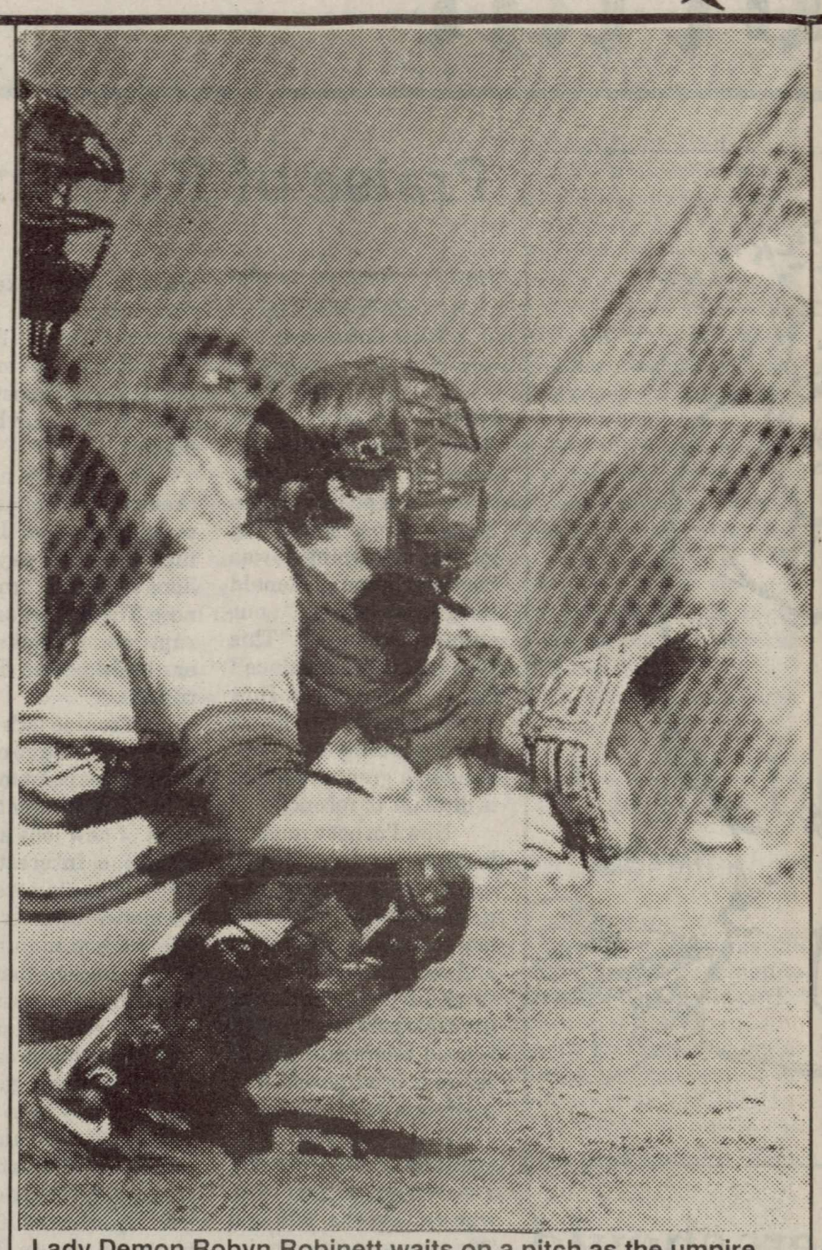
Even at the college level the ability to hit a small spherical object traveling faster than my car will go becomes mind-baffling if you think about it enough, not to mention the ability to throw that same spherical object that fast.

I surmised that baseball is probably the most mental and concentration-oriented game around. A player could go five innings without a single thing happening in his direction but he must remain focused because the next play could come his way.

One slip and the word Rawlings could become tattooed in places that are much better-off without tattoos.

The other thing I surmised is that our school has an extremely talented baseball team that no one goes to watch. The next time you are looking for something to do, go watch the NSU team destroy somebody.

If during the course of the game you should feel compelled to ask how the other teams' outfielder's mothers are, go ahead, I'm sure they will appreciate your concern. Go and cheer, but stay off the leftfield lights. They are reserved.



Lady Demon Robyn Robinett waits on a pitch as the umpire looks on. The Lady Demons had a successful weekend, taking three out of four from the Lady Bobcats of Southwest Texas.

Lady Demons take three from Southwest Texas State

Softball team records first sweep of the season

Kristi Parcel's single to left-center scored the tying run and Rebecca Bruce scored the winning run on a fielding error Sunday, giving Northwestern a split of its SLC doubleheader with Southwest Texas State.

SWT centerfielder Laura Rodriguez misplayed Parcel's single, allowing pinch-runner Bruce to score from second for a 2-1 Northwestern victory. NSU improved to 12-32 overall and 8-22 in the SLC. SWT fell to 9-32-1 and 4-20 in the SLC.

Lady Demon freshman Mitzi Groves pitched a three-hitter in the victory.

Kathi Morales started the winning rally with a lead-off single, followed by Julie Coert's base hit. One out later, Parcel delivered her soft line drive that ended the game.

In the opener, the visitors broke a scoreless tie with a four-run fifth inning. Consecutive singles by Kerri Cook, Jenni Kistler, Meredith Curry, Rodriguez, Olinka Hobbs and Phillips provided the scoring.

Northwestern got four straight base hits by Jennifer Jannak, Groves, Misty Carraway and Morales in the sixth to close the gap to 4-2 but Southwest Texas' Angie Mattiza relieved starter Amy Stuart and got the last four outs.

In Saturday's games, Northwestern recorded its first softball sweep of the season with 10-6 and 5-2 vicotries over SWT.

Sonia Jones stroked a two-run single with two outs in the fifth inning of the opener to break a 6-6 tie. Kim Darbonne extended the lead to the 10-6 final with a two RBI single in the sixth.

The Lady Bobcats opened up a 1-0 lead in the first inning of game two as Olinka Hobbs cracked a double followed by a Stacey Kiolbassa RBI single.

The Lady Demons tacked up four in the third inning as Amy Thomas opened with a single, and advanced on a walk. Jones knocked Thomas in with a double, and Groves added a two RBI single followed by a scoring single from Carraway.

Groves went 4-for-7 in the doubleheader and Carraway went 3-for-6.

The Bobcats posted one run in the fourth as Hobbs scored after hitting her second double of the game, tighting the score to 4-2. The Lady Demons got one more in the sixth and their defense held for the 5-2 win.

Groves struck out the final batter with the bases loaded to seal the sweep for Northwestern.

The Lady Demons head to South Carolina Wednesday to face South Carolina and Furman, then travel to Tennessee to compete in the Frost Cutlery Tournament this weekend.

Tennis team still undefeated in Southland Conference

The Lady Demon tennis team had a successful weekend, defeating Southland Conference rival Southwest Texas, 8-1, and the University of Texas-San Antonio, 7-2.

With the victories, Northwestern remained undefeated in the SLC (8-0) and improved to 12-3 overall.

Karen Bacon rallied for a three-set singles win Sunday in No. 2 singles against UTSA's Melissa Moreno. She also teamed with Emily Nichols to take a 6-1, 6-2 win in the No. 1 doubles match over Moreno and Barbara Bareno.

Nichols won a two-hour No. 3 singles battle 6-4, 6-4 over Mary Lopez. Pineville's Christine Dodge, playing the No. 6 singles position, had the easiest win of the day with a 6-0, 6-1 romp over UTSA's Alysa Brown.

UTSA's two wins came in three sets. Linda Langlais won 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 over Nathalie Roziers at No. 4 and Liz Hollingsworth survived a match point to prevail 1-6, 6-3, 7-5 over Bianca Schoeneck in the fifth position.

Northwestern freshman and last week's SLC spring sports "Player of the Week" Ljudmila Pavlov rolled 6-1, 6-2 over Bareno in the No.1 singles and teamed with Natalie Opoku for a 6-2, 6-0 win at No. 2 doubles over Hollingsworth and D'Ann Eilers.

In Saturday's matches against Southwest Texas, the Lady Demons won all but one of their matches in straight sets, losing only a three-set No. 6 singles match between Dodd and Southwest Texas' Nicole Benshoof.

Nichols scored a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Tara James at No. 3 singles and Bianca Schoeneck bested Kim Sutton by the same score for the most one-sided wins.

Pavlov, who was elected SLC spring sports "Athlete of the Week" last week, went 6-2, 6-2 over Angie Green for her seventh straight conference win.

Camping leads NSU golfers

Golf team takes second in back to back tournaments

Northwestern's golf team posted the day's lowest round despite cold, windy and sloppy conditions Wednesday and the Demons charged to a second-place finish in the 36th annual Moe O'Brien Memorial Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Bill Camping's 73 and a 74 by Todd Archambault led Northwestern's surge. For Coach Craig Rex's Demon's, it was their second consecutive runner-up finish, coming on the heels of a second place finish in the 18-team Southwest Missouri Invitational.

Camping, who won SLC spring sports "Player of the Week" last week, was third individually. His 73 was the second-lowest score Tuesday, behind an even-par 72 by medalist John Carr of McNeese. Camping finished at even-par 144 for 36 holes at the Lake Charles Country Club course.

McNeese won the team title with a closing 301 for a 581 total. Northwestern also shot 301 for a 590 total, moving up from fifth place after the first round.

Texas Lutheran was third at 592, Stephen F. Austin fourth with 594 and Louisiana Tech fifth at 595. Lamar was sixth with 600, followed by Northeast (609) and Nicholls State (648).

Archambault posted his second straight 74 and finished tied for ninth. Scott Bergeron followed his opening day 73 with a 76 for a 149 total, sharing 13th place with four players including teammate Chris Bragg (71-78).

Northwestern's Weyers Van Rensburg finished at 78-81(159).

"This was a difficult day to play golf, particular on the front nine," Rex said. "I was really proud of the way the guys competed. McNeese's lead was too big to overcome unless they really blew up, and on their home course that wasn't likely."

In last Tuesday's tournament in Southwest Missouri, Camping overcame a freezing drizzle and posted a four-shot victory, leading the Demons to a second-place team finish at the Southwest Missouri Golf Invitational.

Camping shot a 3-over par 219 for three rounds. He carded a 2-over 74 Tuesday, offsetting two double-bogeys and another bogey with three birdies. His score topped a 92-player field.

North Texas, the top-ranked SLC team, came from one shot back of pacesetting Northwestern and Nebraska to win. North Texas, ranked ninth regionally, shot 301 Tuesday for a 54-hole 925 score.

The Demons posted a 306 for a 929 total. Senior Scott Bergeron closed with a 73 for a 223 total while senior Chris Bragg shot 76-234. Todd Archambault shot 83-233 and Jason Myatt had 85-234.

Camping carried a 1-shot lead into Tuesday's final round. Monday, he holed an 8-iron from 150 yards out for an eagle on a par 4 to highlight an opening 2-under 70 and shot 1-over 73 in the afternoon round.

"Bill's win is impressive considering the quality of the field," Rex said. "There are some teams that will get invitationals to the NCAA regionals. He played extremely well in tough weather.

"They play a Nike Tour event this course (Highland Springs Country Club) and the club pro said Bill's score, in these weather conditions was as impressive as any he'd seen here," Rex said. "This is a great course and they had some brutal placements and slick greens. It's a remarkable score."

Among the teams trailing Northwestern were Arkansas State, Wichita State, Iowa State, Kansas State and Missouri.

"Our seniors played very well golf today and gave us a chance," Rex said. "North Texas is the cream of the crop in our league and they served notice that we can play at their level. We left room for improvement so we're coming home excited about the rest of the season."

Blair Dickens

"Working To Serve Student Needs"

SGA President

April 13 & 14, Student Union Lobby

Sports fans get too 'into' the game

Spectators and athletes have lost sense of sportsmanship

By EMILY NICHOLS

Guest Columnist

Almost a year has passed since 20-year-old tennis phenomenon Monica Seles was stabbed during a match in Hamburg, Germany.

Still Seles remains on the sidelines, struggling to overcome her physical and psychological wounds.

She vows to return, but with over 11 months out of the game many wonder if she can ever hope to reach the standards she set before she was forced out of competition.

The stabbing occurred during a changeover break when Gunter Parche, a deranged German fan, plunged a knife into Seles' back. Parche claimed that he attacked Seles in order to help his favorite player and fellow countrywoman, Steffi Graf, reclaim the top ranking in women's tennis.

He got what he wanted; Graf is currently ranked No.1 and looks set to stay at the top for quite a while.

Meanwhile, Parche was punished with nothing more than probation.

What sort of message does that send us? Should sports celebrities be the target of violence? Should we just turn a blind eye, offer Seles our condolences and continue with our everyday routine?

No.

Clearly the decision by a German court to let Parche walk free was a mistake. Seles was lucky that the stab wound between her left shoulder blade and spine was not more serious; a few inches either way and who knows what would have happened.

If Seles' injury had been more serious, would Parche's punishment have been more severe?

That much will always remain a mystery, but whether Seles received a minor scrape or a life-threatening wound, one thing remains for sure — sport is no longer the "physical activity engaged in for pleasure" as the dictionary defines it.

A few months ago, Olympic U.S. figure-skater Nancy Kerrigan, was assaulted at an ice rink in Detroit.

Allegedly the attack was an attempt to prevent Kerrigan from skating in the Olympic Games held at Lillehammer. Rumors and accusations that Kerrigan's long-time rival and U.S. team-mate, Tonya Harding, knew about the attack before it happened have made headlines ever since.

Kerrigan was able to compete and win a silver medal in the Games, but the trauma she had to endure is inexcusable.

Both competitors and fans seem to be taking their sport far too seriously, and their loss of perspective is becoming dangerous.

As children, we are encouraged to play sports to keep fit, develop team spirit, relax and most importantly, to have fun.

For the exceptional few with incredible talent and dedication, sport becomes a huge part of their lives.

Perhaps this is part of the problem — sport becomes more than just a hobby, it becomes their entire life. Seles has been playing tennis since she was five. Kerrigan also began early — she took her first skating lessons at six.

However, these two competitors have managed to leave their competitive sides in the sporting arena; it is those around them that cause the problems — the fans and the rivals.

The phrase "It's just a game" seems almost comical now.

The frightening fact is that these are not just two random acts of violence. More and more sporting celebrities are becoming the victims of senseless violence. In 1992, a man was sentenced to three years in a psychiatric facility after sending threatening and obscene mail to two-time Olympic champion skater Katarina Witt.

Heavyweight champions Evander Holyfield and Riddick Bowe were dive-bombed in the boxing ring by a paraglider in Las Vegas. And Olympic luge-team member Duncan Kennedy was gang-attacked in Germany.

Why the sudden increase in this violence?

A major contributing factor is the escalating media coverage given to sporting events and celebrities. The vast winnings and multi-million dollar endorsement contracts have attracted attention.

We want to know more than who won a match and by what score. We want to know what Steffi Graf is eating for breakfast, who Nancy Kerrigan is dating and how they intend to spend their earnings.

The media invites us to become more and more involved in the lives of sports celebrities, so involved sometimes that we forget that there is life after sport.

Maybe the time has come for us to back off and let Seles, Kerrigan and other sports sensations live their lives and show us what they do best — compete.

Demons sweep Stephen F. Austin

Terry Joseph doubled and homered and pitcher Keith Moore shut down Stephen F. Austin over the final eight innings as Northwestern completed a three-game Southland Conference baseball sweep of the Lumberjacks with a 4-2 win on Sunday.

With the win, the Demons padded their lead in the SLC race with a 10-2 record and improved to 29-6 overall. The Lumberjacks fell to 9-33 overall and 4-11 in league play.

Northwestern has now won 18 of its last 20 games.

Northwestern got on the board first with an unearned run in the top of the first inning. Joseph led off the game by striking out but reached first base when the pitch got past the SFA catcher. After stealing second, and a groundout moved him to third, Joseph scored on a single by Matt Donner.

The Lumberjacks came back to take the lead in the bottom of the first, scoring two runs off of Demon starter Keith Moore. The two runs came after two outs when the Lumberjacks collected a walk and three singles to take a 2-1 lead.

The score remained the same until Northwestern tied it in the fifth on a double high off the center-field wall by Joseph, scoring Brad Duncan.

Northwestern regained the lead in the sixth when Zack Watts scored on a throwing error by SFA catcher Jason Farrow.

Joseph then hit his fifth home run of the season in the seventh to put the Demons up by two at 4-2.

"Terry's a great hitter who has been in a slump of late," Demon Head Coach Jim Wells said. "Hopefully we can get him rolling and it will snowball from there by sparking the other players."

After allowing the two runs in the first, Moore shut down the Lumberjacks over the final eight frames. After the first, he allowed just four singles to improve to 6-1 on the year. Moore allowed seven hits while striking out six and walking two.

In the first two games of the three game series, Reggie Gatewood and Jim Pomirko pitched back-to-back shutouts, winning both games 3-0.

In game one, Duncan did the damage for the Demons offensively with two hits in three at bats, driving in all three Northwestern runs. His first two RBI's came on a two-out single.

SFA pitcher Rodney Cook retired the first five Demons he faced before Scotty Stafford reached on an error and Nate Duncan doubled him to third with two outs in the top of the second. Duncan then singled both runners home for a 2-0 lead.

The Demons added an insurance run in the top of the seventh when Duncan again singled to score Marco Guajardo. He finished the day with four hits in six at bats in the two games.

Leading 3-0, Gatewood worked out of a bases loaded, nobody out jam in SFA's last at bat. He struck out Shawn Mixon, Gatewood's seventh of the game, for the first out before serving up a 6-4-3 doubleplay ball to the next hitter to end the game.

Gatewood tossed his second shutout of the season to improve to 7-1 on the season. He allowed just three hits, all singles, while walking three in picking up his sixth complete game in eight starts.

Cook took the loss for the Lumberjacks to fall to 3-7. He allowed just four hits and no earned runs in going the distance.

Nate Duncan drove in the first run for the Demons in game two with a sacrifice fly in the top of the second, scoring Watts. Watts had singled to lead off the inning, one of three hits in four at bats he collected in the game.

Pomirko limited the Lumberjacks to five hits in game two to improve his record to 6-1 on the year. He also recorded seven strikeouts while walking one. It was the first shutout of the season for him and fourth complete game in six starts.

Like Gatewood, Pomirko worked out of jams to preserve his victory. In three different innings, SFA put runners on second base with no outs but failed to score.

"Reggie and Jim both did a great job of making the right pitches when they had to," Wells said "It was just a great job of pitching by both guys."

Michael Slayden started and took the loss for SFA, dropping to 4-4 for the year. He allowed the first two runs on four hits while pitching 2 2/3 innings.

On Wednesday, Leighton Colbert singled with one out in the bottom of the ninth to score Daniel Tomlin and give Northwestern a 6-5 baseball victory over visiting Arkansas-Little Rock.

After the first Demon was retired in the ninth, Tomlin singled through the hole between shortstop and third base to start the rally. Terry Joseph then walked to move Tomlin to second before the Colbert single.

The Demons trailed 1-0 before getting four in the fourth to take the lead. They collected half of their 10 total hits in that inning. The key stroke of the frame came from Watts when he tripled into the right field corner to score Matt Donner who had led off the frame with a single.

Northwestern added another run in the sixth when Robert Landstad stole home as part of a double steal to put Northwestern up 5-1.

UALR had a chance to take the lead in the top of the ninth. Demon pitcher Keith Moore relieved Scott after he gave up a lead-off double to Ryan Grazier. After a sacrifice and a walk, Moore got out of the first-and-third, one-out jam by getting Sean Centeno to hit into a doubleplay, sending the game to the decisive bottom of the ninth tied at 5-5.

Moore picked up the victory in relief and lowered his SLC leading earned run average in the process. He improved to 5-1, picking up his first win in relief. He entered the game with a 1.08 ERA which is ranked eighth in the latest NCAA statistics.

Spring football scrimmage shows positive results

Brad Laird's passing accuracy and a stingy defense were highlights of Northwestern's first spring football scrimmage Saturday at Turpin Stadium.

Laird, a junior from Ruston, hit 9 of 14 passes for 125 yards. Three of the incompletions were dropped by intended receivers.

The Demons' new 3-4-4 defensive scheme was tough near the goal line. Tori Williams' 27-yard option keeper was the only touchdown in the 75-play scrimmage. Jason Fernandez kicked a 21-yard field goal for the only other points while two more sustained drives ended on downs inside the 10 yard line.

The first and second defensive units pitched a shutout to end the two-hour workout. Each held the offense pointless on four downs starting at the eight.

"The defense kept us out of the end zone and never gave up a real big play," Head Coach Sam Goodwin said. "They really toughened up near the goal line. They gave up yards but not very many points."

Laird, who threw for 1,762 yards last season, played three series and guided long drives (66, 61, 46) each time.

"Brad had a good day," Goodwin said. "He did an excellent job. He looked confident standing in the pocket and picked out his receivers very well."

Cornerback Don Butler had a touchdown-saving pass breakup on a fourth-down Laird throw, ending a 61-yard drive. Sophomore linebacker Terry Johnson had a big hit in a goal line situation to wrap up Williams and prevent a score.

Steve Miller had two sacks and Robert Oliver was a standout in the defensive line, Goodwin said.

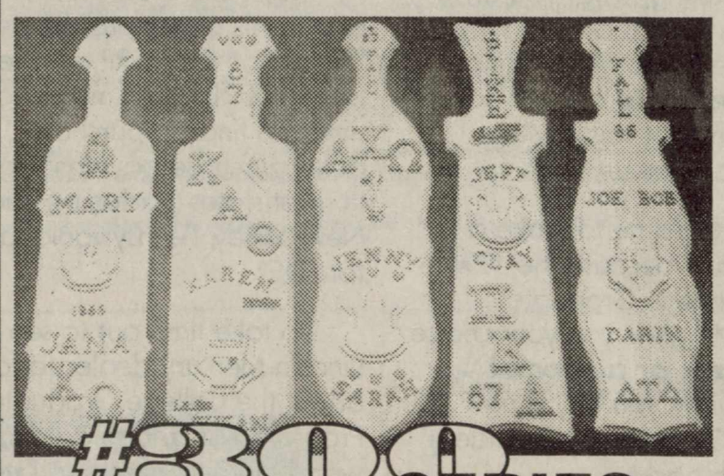
First-year defensive coordinator Harold Wheeler was generally pleased with his unit's performance.

"The first defense didn't give up a score and that's always a goal," he said.

Steve Readeaux, a senior linebacker who led the Demons in tackles last year, was competing in the Texas Relays track and field meet and did not play Saturday. Neither did starting tailback Clarence Mathews or backup fullback Deron Reed, both at the meet.

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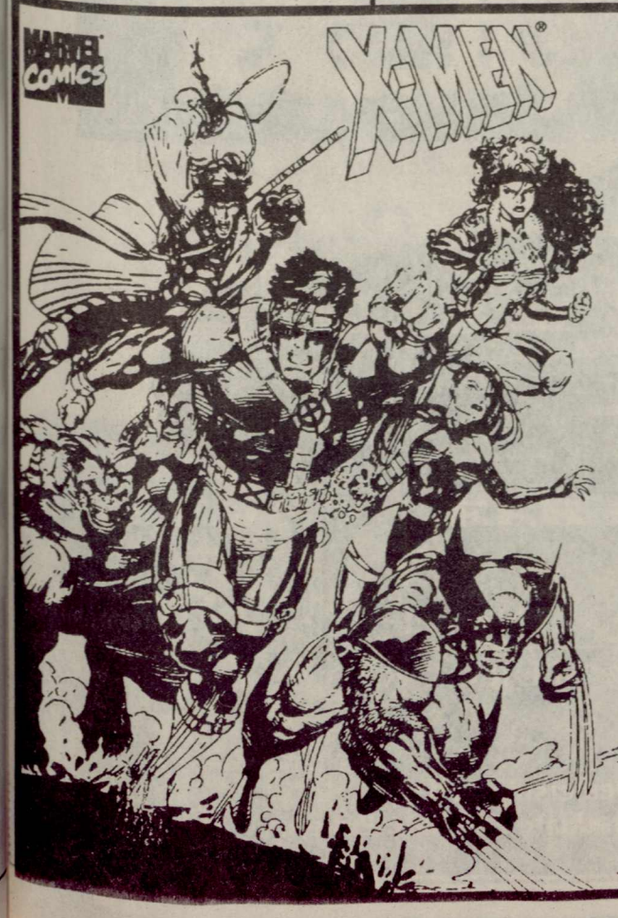
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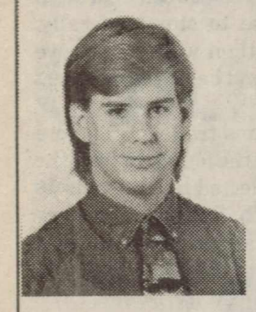


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Spring '94 SGA Elections

Candidates for SGA vice president

Mark Alexander



My name is Mark Alexander and I am running for SGA Vice-President. I am a sophomore pre-law major, and I have been an SGA Senator for two years. I have served on various committees and have been the chairman for the Higher Education Committee and the Environmental Awareness Committee. I am not biased toward any one group on campus and if elected, I will do my best to represent the interests of the students.

Jacinda Averitt

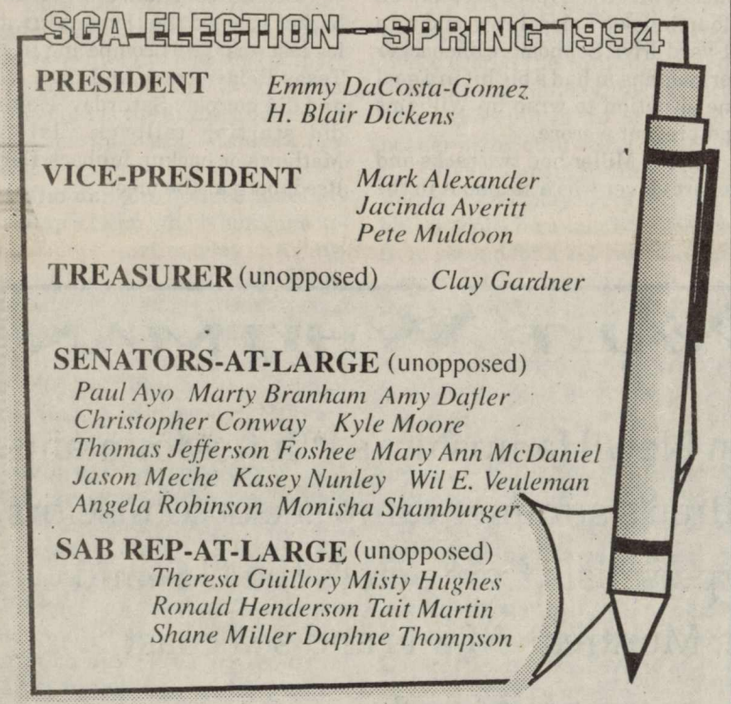


An SGA officer should represent the interests of students while striving to promote the improvement of the university. I wish to be elected to the position of Vice-President because getting more involved in university life means working with students in pursuing goals while gaining knowledge and experience which will prove helpful in the future. Since I have always taken pleasure in my associations with others, I would be honored to serve you as your 1994-95 SGA Vice-President.

Pete Muldoon



My name is Pete Muldoon and I hope to serve you as Vice-President of the SGA. I am a senior, double-majoring in journalism and political science. I have been involved in different organizations on campus for the last four years, including having been president of two organizations and vice-president of one. I believe that this experience more than qualifies me for an office in which the main duties are administrative and executive. I have proven my leadership ability to the members of these organizations; now I would like the opportunity to prove it to you. Please take the time to vote and I thank you for your support.



Porter brings wealth of experience to Tel-com

By SARA FARRELL
Staff Writer

Owing to a varied faculty, Northwestern students are exposed to many new methods of accomplishing goals, as Tod Porter, a newer member of the Department of Journalism Office of Telecommunications and Distance Learning, exemplifies.

Originally from Morgantown, Ky., Porter lived in Lexington, Ky. for the past 20 years before moving to Natchitoches six months ago.

He received a B.A. in mass media from Western Kentucky University and a master's degree in film from San Francisco University.

After working at several jobs directly related to telecommunications, Porter began employment with the Learning Channel — later consolidated with the Discovery Channel — for 14 years.

Porter saw an advertisement in a publication called *Broadcasting and Cable* for a position at NSU.

"I started looking around for something in the area of education and satellites," Porter said. "That was my background. The department members had a real enthusiasm. Ron McBride took me around the control room and the studio. I was very impressed not only with the studio but with his plans for the next two years."

"We are very fortunate to have someone of his background here," Dr. Ron McBride, head of the Department of Journalism and Telecommunications, said.

Serving as Teleconference Coordinator, Porter believes in using the media to bring education to the students. He thinks students need access to new educational opportunities as they will probably have several jobs in their lifetimes and thus need to be retrained.

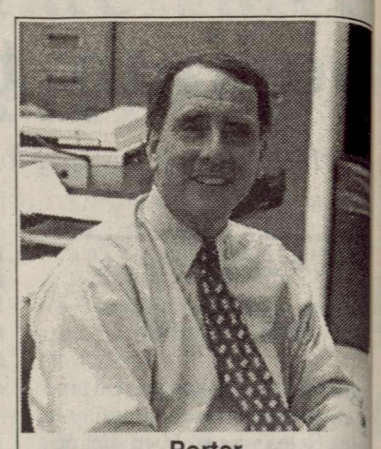
"Our effort is just to extend the campus to the student as far as we can," Porter said.

Porter's job involves expansion of courses as well as training students. He works to develop video conferences for particular audiences. He also looks to assist federal and state organizations in their training programs.

Porter's wife of 16 years, Phyllis, lives with him in Natchitoches.

"We've enjoyed Louisiana," Porter said. "We've been eating our way across the state. We were really taken by the warmth of the welcome. People have reached out and been so nice to us from the start."

Porter appreciates the sense of community he found in Natchitoches. He considers meeting new people and students of various backgrounds to be an important job plus.



Porter

Porter enjoys many hobbies including basketball, jogging and fishing.

"We're planning to do a little fishing out on Sibley Lake," he said. "I probably won't do much to decimate the fish population but I'll give it a try."

Campus Connection

Purple Jackets

Congratulations to our new members and 1994-95 officers. New officers are Stephanie Ybos, president; Angela Hennigan, vice-president; Jennifer Rowland, secretary; Jamie St. Pe, treasurer; and Shenika Baisley, public relations chairman.

Raffle tickets and money need to be turned in by April 13 at the latest, and t-shirts need to be paid for by April 21. New members must pay their $10 dues and $4.95 badge fee by the day of the banquet.

The Blue Key/Purple Jacket Banquet will be at noon on April 16 in the Purple and White Room of the Athletic Field House.

Non-traditional Students Organization

We will have nominations for all offices at noon Wednesday in SGA Rm. 221. To be an officer you must have a cumulative GPA of 2.0, and you must hold this office for one year. All members are requested to attend.

If you cannot attend please make your nominations in writing and give them to Yvonne Powell, secretary. On April 20 all nominees will speak to members, and on April 27 we will vote for all officers.

If you cannot attend, please give your written proxy vote to Yvonne Powell, secretary. April 27 will be our last meeting of the semester.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

The ladies of alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will sponsor the second Rhapsody In Pink Social: Girl Talk on April 25 in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. We encourage all young ladies to attend this event. That is sure to leave a good feeling in your mind. Bring a friend!

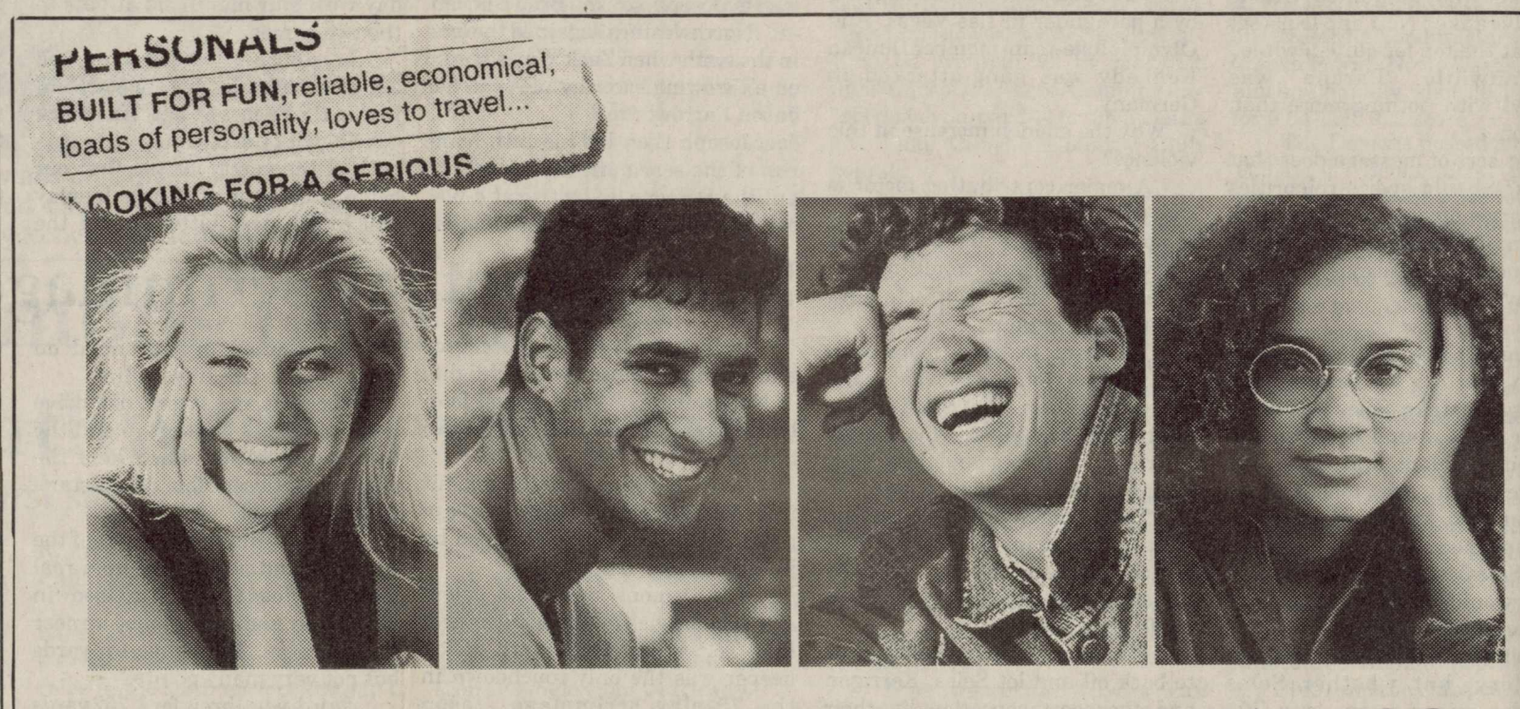
Sociology Club

Picnic/crawfish boil, April 23, 1p.m. to 5p.m. $5 per person.

"B" Term courses

The Registar's office has extended the last day to drop "B" Term courses with a grade of "W" until April 18, 1994.

Deadline for Argus Editor applications is extended until Friday, April 15 at 2p.m.
Pick up and submit applications in 225E Kyser Hall.



AND YOUR WHEELS ARE SOMETHING SPECIAL, TOO.

There's a Ford or Mercury Just Like You... and Your Ford or Lincoln-Mercury Dealer Has a Graduation Present to Help Make it Your Own... • $400 Cash Back or • a Special Finance Rate*

Personally speaking, what you drive says a lot about who you are. So why not say you're one of the most exciting, fun-loving, even **sensible** people going? In other words, why not say it with a sporty new Ford or Mercury?

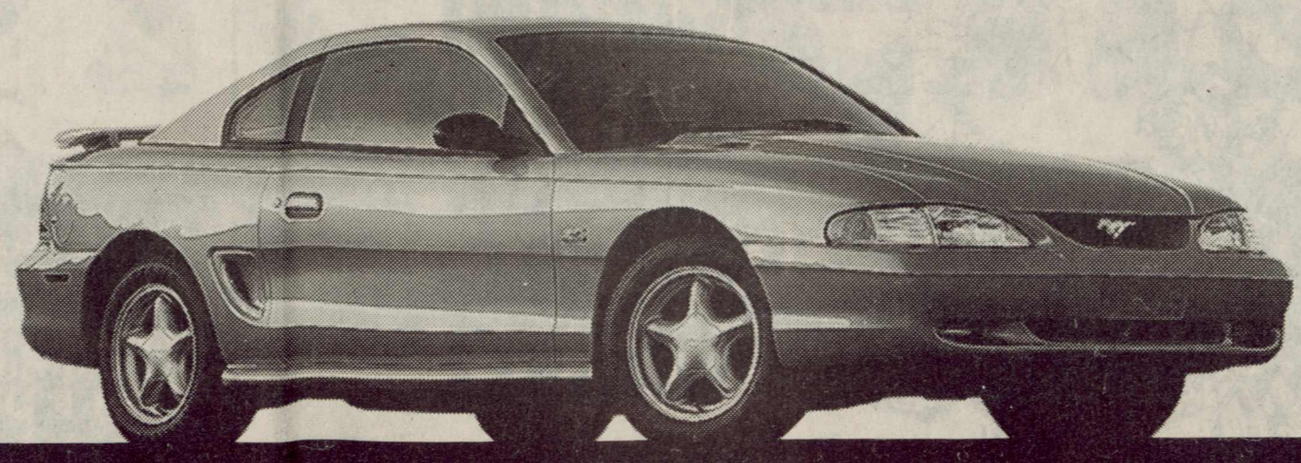
Now's the perfect time to make a personal statement—because the 1994 Ford & Mercury College Graduate Purchase Program** gives you your choice of **$400 cash back or a special finance rate*** when you buy a new Ford or Mercury. Or lease your vehicle and get $400 cash back!

Plus, Ford Credit can offer qualified applicants pre-approved credit up to $18,000 or the MSRP, whichever is lower, which could mean no down payment on finance purchases. You may also defer purchase payments for 120 days in most states (excluding Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Washington, DC).

So take time out to see your Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealer today and ask about the College Graduate Purchase Program. (It's a terrific way to show the world just how smart you really are!)

*Special Finance rate alternative and Ford Credit programs not available on leases.

**To be eligible, you must graduate with a bachelor's or graduate degree, or be enrolled in graduate school, between 1/1/94 and 9/30/94. This program is in addition to all other national customer incentives; except for other Ford private offers, including the Young Buyer Program. You must purchase or lease your new vehicle between 1/1/94 and 9/30/95. Some customer and vehicle restrictions apply, so see your dealer for details.



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or Call 1-800-321-1536 for Details on the College Graduate Purchase Program

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
TUITION AND FEES
SUMMER 1994

REVISED 02/22/94

NATCHITOCHES CAMPUS
UNDERGRADUATE

HOUR	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE		STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1 - 3	$291.25	$0.00		$0.00	$291.25
4	$360.00	$0.00		$0.00	$360.00
5	$428.75	$0.00		$0.00	$428.75
6	$497.50	$10.00	**	$45.25	$552.75
7	$566.25	$10.00	**	$45.25	$621.50
8	$635.00	$10.00	**	$45.25	$690.25
9	$703.75	$10.00	**	$45.25	$759.00
10	$772.50	$10.00	**	$45.25	$827.75
11	$841.25	$10.00	**	$45.25	$896.50
12+	$910.00	$10.00	**	$45.25	$965.25

GRADUATE

HOUR	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1 - 3	$291.25	$0.00	$0.00	$291.25
4	$360.00	$0.00	$0.00	$360.00
5	$428.75	$0.00	$0.00	$428.75
6	$497.50	$0.00	$45.25	$542.75
7	$566.25	$0.00	$45.25	$611.50
8	$635.00	$0.00	$45.25	$680.25
9+	$910.00	$0.00	$45.25	$955.25

SHREVEPORT CAMPUS
B.S. PROGRAM - UNDERGRADUATE

HOUR	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE		STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1 - 3	$291.25	$0.00		$0.00	$291.25
4	$360.00	$0.00		$0.00	$360.00
5	$428.75	$0.00		$0.00	$428.75
6	$497.50	$10.00	**	$16.50	$524.00
7	$566.25	$10.00	**	$16.50	$592.75
8	$635.00	$10.00	**	$16.50	$661.50
9	$703.75	$10.00	**	$16.50	$730.25
10	$772.50	$10.00	**	$16.50	$799.00
11	$841.25	$10.00	**	$16.50	$867.75
12+	$910.00	$10.00	**	$16.50	$936.50

M.S. PROGRAM - GRADUATE

HOUR	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE		STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1 - 3	$291.25	$0.00		$0.00	$291.25
4	$360.00	$0.00		$0.00	$360.00
5	$428.75	$0.00		$0.00	$428.75
6	$497.50	$0.00		$16.50	$514.00
7	$566.25	$0.00		$16.50	$582.75
8	$635.00	$0.00		$16.50	$651.50
9+	$910.00	$0.00		$16.50	$926.50

A.D. PROGRAM

HOUR	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE		STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1 - 3	$291.25	$0.00		$0.00	$291.25
4	$360.00	$0.00		$0.00	$360.00
5	$428.75	$0.00		$0.00	$428.75
6	$497.50	$10.00	**	$16.50	$524.00
7	$566.25	$10.00	**	$16.50	$592.75
8	$635.00	$10.00	**	$16.50	$661.50
9	$703.75	$10.00	**	$16.50	$730.25
10	$772.50	$10.00	**	$16.50	$799.00
11	$841.25	$10.00	**	$16.50	$867.75
12+	$910.00	$10.00	**	$16.50	$936.50

OTHER CAMPUSES
UNDERGRADUATE

HOURS	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1 - 3	$291.25	$0.00	$0.00	$291.25
4	$360.00	$0.00	$0.00	$360.00
5	$428.75	$0.00	$0.00	$428.75
6	$497.50	$0.00	$0.00	$497.50
7	$566.25	$0.00	$0.00	$566.25
8	$635.00	$0.00	$0.00	$635.00
9	$703.75	$0.00	$0.00	$703.75
10	$772.50	$0.00	$0.00	$772.50
11	$841.25	$0.00	$0.00	$841.25
12+	$910.00	$0.00	$0.00	$910.00

GRADUATE

HOURS	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1 - 3	$291.25	$0.00	$0.00	$291.25
4	$360.00	$0.00	$0.00	$360.00
5	$428.75	$0.00	$0.00	$428.75
6	$497.50	$0.00	$0.00	$497.50
7	$566.25	$0.00	$0.00	$566.25
8	$635.00	$0.00	$0.00	$635.00
9+	$910.00	$0.00	$0.00	$910.00

MEAL PLANS

10A MEAL PLAN..... N/A
10B MEAL PLAN..... N/A
14A MEAL PLAN..... N/A
14B MEAL PLAN..... N/A
19A MEAL PLAN..... N/A
19B MEAL PLAN..... N/A
VARIABLE A PLAN.....$206.00
VARIABLE B PLAN..... N/A

OUT-OF-STATE FEES
($83.75 per credit hour)

Undergraduate Hours	Fees	Graduate Hours	Fees
1 - 3	$0.00	1 - 3	$0.00
4	$335.00	4	$335.00
5	$418.75	5	$418.75
6	$502.50	6	$502.50
7	$586.25	7	$586.25
8	$670.00	8	$670.00
9	$753.75	9+	$1,005.00
10	$837.50		
11	$921.25		
12+	$1,005.00		

OTHER FEES

	International Student Fee (Flat Rate)	$40.00
*	Alumni Fee (First-Time Candidates for Graduation)	$1.00
*	Parking Permit	$5.00
*	Late Registration Fee	$15.00
*	Application Fee	$5.00
	Infirmary (Natchitoches - Required of all dorm students)	$10.00
	DORMS Double 1 Session	$90.00
	Double 2 Sessions	$184.50
	Double 3 Sessions	$279.00
	Double 4 Sessions	$373.50
	Single 1 Session	$147.00
	Single 2 Sessions	$294.00
	Single 3 Sessions	$441.00
	Single 4 Sessions	$588.00
	Married Student Housing: One Bedroom-Per Month	$175.00
	Two Bedroom-Per Month	$200.00
	Installment Plan Fee ***	$30.00

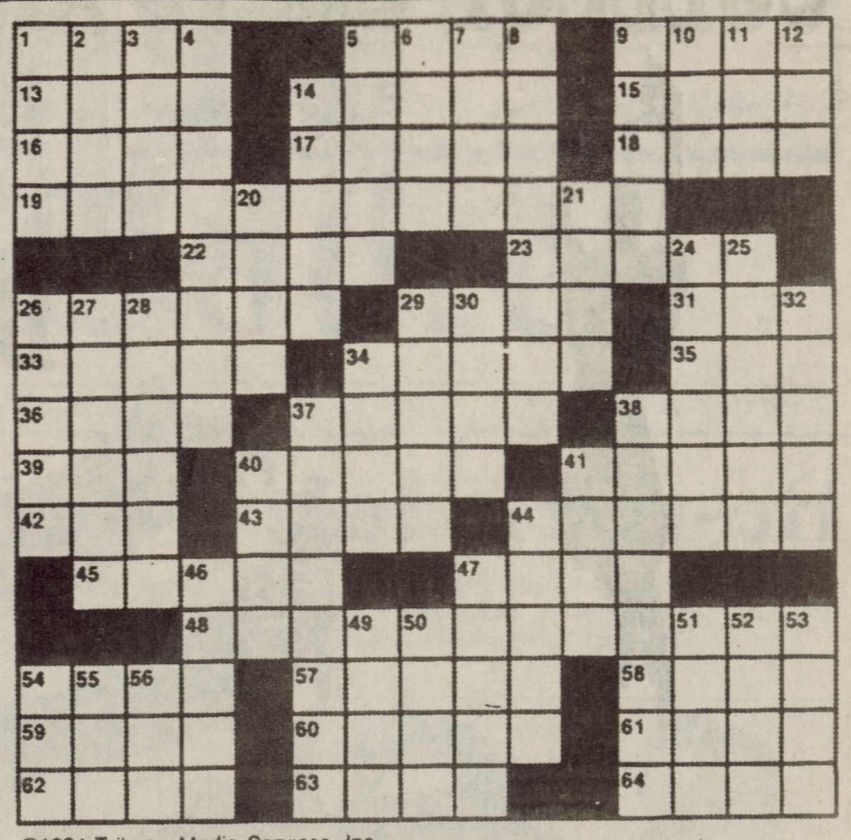
ALL FEES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

REFUND POLICY

A student who officially resigns on or before the last day to register for credit for each session will receive 100 per cent credit to his account of all refundable fees. These include fees identified on the bill/statement as registration fees, out-of-state fees, laboratory fees, and student association fees. A student who officially resigns within two calendar days after the last day to register for each session will receive 50 percent credit to his account of all refundable fees identified on the bill/statement as registration fees, out-of-state fees, and laboratory fees. After this date, no refund or credit will be made. Dropped courses are not refundable at any time and will not be credited to a students account. In some cases, the refund policy will result in a reduction of charges and not a "cash" refund.
Students attending NSU for the first time and receiving Title IV assistance (Federal Financial Aid) will be refunded according to revised Federal Regulations which stipulates that a portion of their tuition be refunded to Title IV if the student resigns during the first 60% of the enrollment period.

* Non-Refundable
** Student Insurance - Refundable only if requested in writing to the Infirmary within the first two weeks after the opening date of the regular semester's registration with submission of proof of coverage under another policy. Part-time students, off campus students, or students' dependents may purchase the insurance through the infirmary.
*** Installment Fee - Payment in Full is required on scheduled fee payment date. Accounts not paid in full will be assessed a $30.00 Installment Plan Fee.

THE Crossword

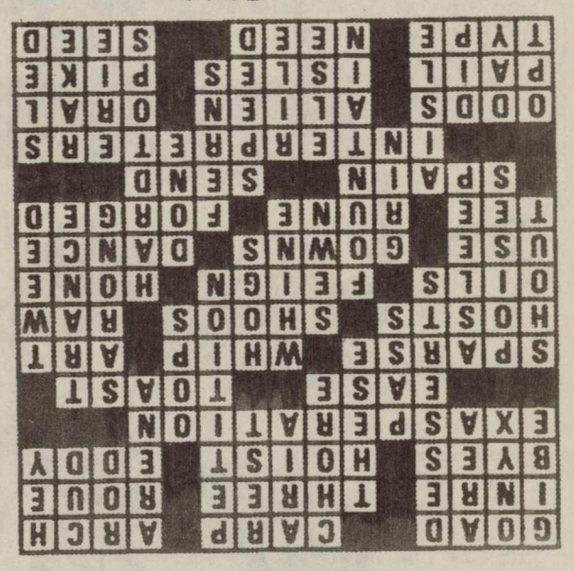


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ACROSS
1 Spur
5 Freshwater fish
9 Span
13 Concerning
14 Company at times
15 Lecher
16 Tournament positions
17 Lift
18 Whirlpool
19 Extreme annoyance
22 Alleviate
23 Browned bread
26 Meager
29 Flog
31 Garfunkel
33 TV emcees
34 Scares away
35 Not cooked
36 Lubricants
37 Pretend
38 Sharpen
39 Employ
40 Academic robes
41 Waltz e.g.
42 Golf peg
43 Magic charm
44 Formed with effort
45 Madrid's land
47 Dispatch
48 Translators
54 Chances
57 Foreign
58 Of the mouth
59 Bucket
60 Seagirt lands
61 Spear of old
62 Kind
63 Something lacking
64 Bird food

DOWN
1 Taunt
2 Colorful gemstone
3 Space
4 Courses of sweets
5 Task
6 Melody
7 Whatever is left
8 Request formally
9 Sphere of activity
10 Fishing pole
11 Ruminant feature
12 Attention getter
14 The ones here
20 Go by
21 Apologetic cry
24 Malay skirt
25 Deep absorption
26 Loud call
27 Balances
28 Slumbering
29 Complain in a way
30 Swine
32 Jacket fabric
34 Stitched
37 Soda jerk's milieu
38 Car models
40 Broad smile
41 Cooked sufficiently
44 Flowerless plants
46 Passage
47 Swiftness
49 Otherwise
50 Irritate
51 Great Lake
52 Garden tool
53 Snow vehicle
54 Make a choice
55 Time period
56 Ladle

ANSWERS



MINUTES FOR THE NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
MEETING 03/21/94

The meeting was called to order by Emmy DaCosta-Gomez at 7:07 P.M., 03/21/94. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Monisha Shamburger, followed by the prayer, given by Brad Thibodaux. Laurie Coco called roll; Rebecca Bacle, Gavin Vitter, Jacinda Averitt, and Brooke Smith were not present. A motion to approve the minutes was made and thus passed.

Emmy opened up for the Officer's Report. The floor was turned over to Clay Gardner with the Treasurer's Report. Clay noted that the SGA budget thus far started off with $12,000.00, we spent $9,590.00 and we have a balance of $2,410. We still have $2,400.00 in our summer budget that we can use. A reminder that Freshman Connector T-Shirts and our annual banquet will need funding.

Jay presented the Vice-President's Report. If you are a Senator or a Senator-at-Large, please remember that you need to sign up if you want to run for office again this semester. Flyers need to be posted around campus about filing for running for office and there may be some controversy on using the voting machines this year.

Blair Dickens presented the President's Report. Jane Powell will be in the Alley 3/21/94. The following legislation has been signed by Dr. Alost: 9403, 9404, and 9406. Resolution 9401 concerning smoking in designated areas has been resolved that there is not smoking in all state buildings. Resolution 9402 has been turned over to Dr. Graham concerning Kyser Hall being open for students to study in for finals. Resolution 9405 has been turned over to Dr. Hailey concerning the railroad tracks across from campus.

We are trying to establish the "Demon Service Award" for the Faculty/Staff. The recipient will win a trip for 2 to the Mariner's for up to $30.00. Nominations should be submitted to Jay or Blair. The next SGA meeting will be on 4/4/94.

Emmy called for committee reports. Brad: Traffic and safety met on 3/17. We discussed student discount cards for designated drivers for local bars. We will be submitting a questionnaire about the boxes. Blair: The funding for the call boxes will be the determining factor for the amount we can purchase.

Emmy called for announcements. Jay: The election code is available in the office for anyone who may have questions. If there are major questions that cannot be answered, please take down the name and telephone number of the individual and Jay will get back with them. Brad: Expressed his opinion on Blair's letter on Student Apathy. Emmy: Expressed her opinion on this letter. Blair: Defended his letter. Pete made a motion to adjourn. The motion received a second and voted upon. The meeting of 3/21/94 was adjourned at 7:31 P.M.

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Get One Tan Free
★ Must Present Coupon
★ Expires April 30, 1994
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(318) 352-1735
MON - FRI: 10:00 - 9:00, SAT: 10:00 - 5:00, CLOSED SUNDAY

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The Black Tie
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352-1452
8am - 5pm Mon-Fri
Tuxedo Rentals-
Pierre Cardin Henry Aretnel
Christian Dior Bill Blass Raffinati
many more...
"A Touch of Elegance and Style"

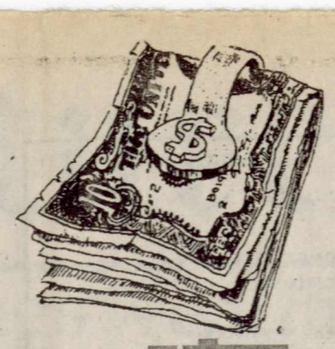
Steppin High Shoes
6 Bienville Square
Natchitoches, LA
357-0053
Great Prices Everyday On Selected Shoes...
Sporto Eastland
Nicole Keds
SAS Easy Spirit
Handmade Sterling Silver Jewelry
(Located directly behind Wendy's)

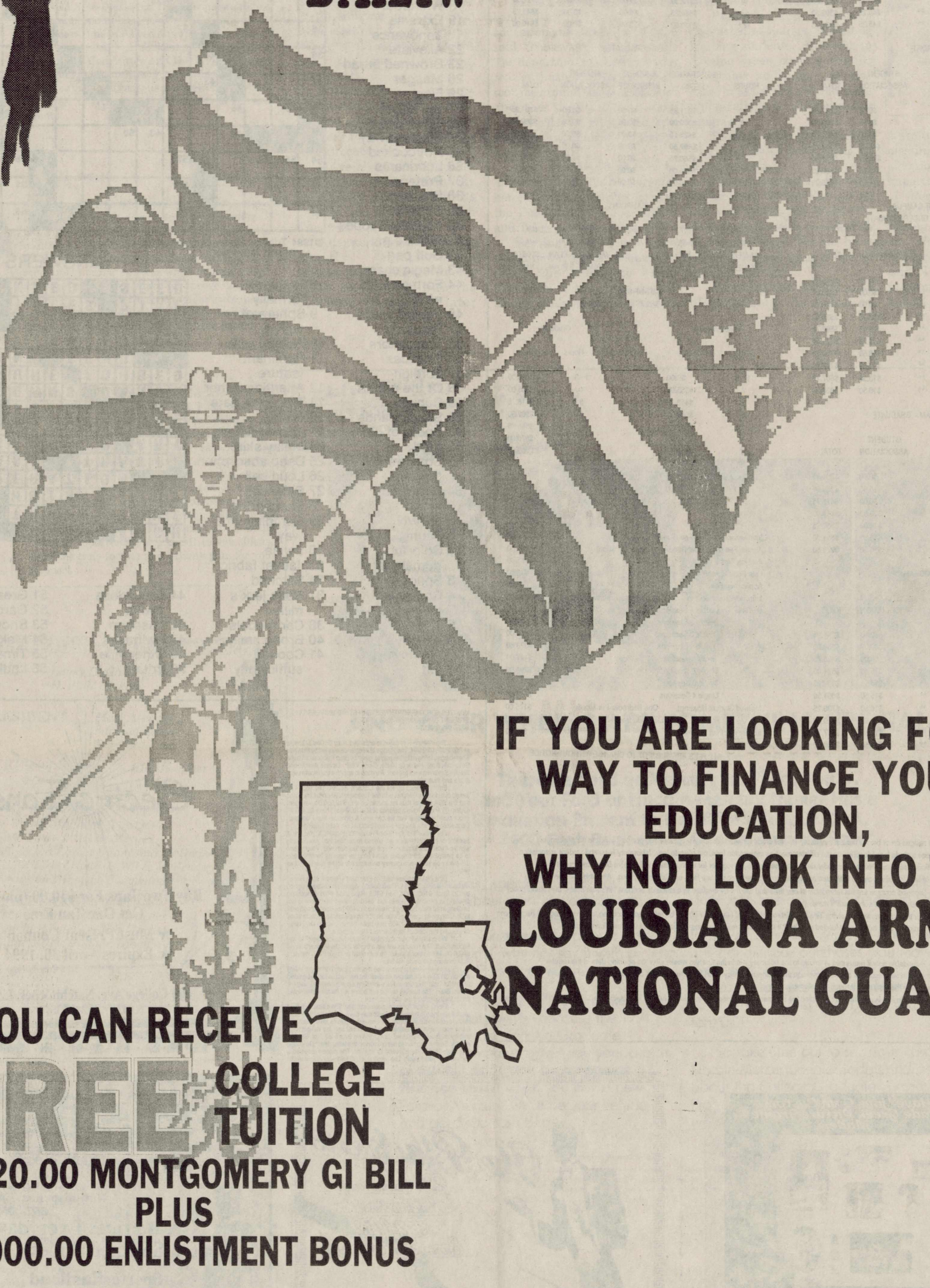
COUNSELING AND CAREER SERVICE
On-Campus Interview
RADIO SHACK/TANDY - Thurs., April 7, 1994. Management trainees
LINCOLN NATIONAL INSURANCE - Wed., April 13, 1994; all majors, sales
PICCADILLY CAFETERIA - Thurs., April 14, 1994; all majors, management trainees
Any graduating seniors who are interested in interviewing are invited to stop by our office and sign up for an interview time.
EDUCATION MAJORS!! Don't forget about the TEACHER JOB FAIR on Tues., April 12, 1994. For more information, contact our office.
If you are interested in interviewing, stop by Room 305, Student Union to sign up for an interview time.
Office Hours: 8-4:30 MTW and F 8-8:30 Thursday
ROOM 305 STUDENT UNION 357-5621

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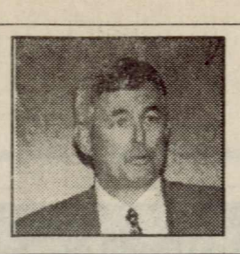
Sports
Tennis team finishes undefeated in conference play

Page 4



Editorial
National trend in alcohol policies a welcome progression

Page 3



News
Holland addresses S.A.M. meeting

Page 2

The Current Sauce

April 19, 1994 | *The Student Newspaper of Northwestern State University of Louisiana* | Volume 82, Number 29

Off Campus

Natchitoches

PILCHER TRIAL TO PROVE EXPENSIVE FOR NATCHITOCHES: The Police Jury may find itself footing the most expensive trial bill in Natchitoches Parish history in connection with the trial of a Shreveport teen accused of shooting a Robeline mother and son.

Because of publicity, the trial was moved to Columbia in Caldwell Parish.

The trial expenses will total in six digits, according to Mike Henry, Natchitoches district attorney. The expenses include food, housing and travel expenses for Henry and his staff, $8 a day and food for jurors, and fees for expert witnesses.

According to Tom O'Donnell, parish treasurer, the trial expenses are lower because the jurors are not sequestered.

Pilcher has admitted to shooting 33-year-old Phyllis Allbritton and 11-year-old Justin Allbritton, but has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity.

Louisiana

FIRST SHREVEPORT AREA CASINO OPENS: Yesterday, Harrah's Shreveport casino, the Shreveport Rose riverboat, opened it's doors at 2 p.m.

Harrah's employees worked late into Sunday night preparing for Monday's crowd which they estimated could range between hundreds and thousands. Though a few final touches remained unfinished as of Sunday, Michael Weaver, marketing director, said the floating casino would be ready for the opening.

Among the last minute jobs were stocking chips for the table games and putting money in the cashiers' cages, setting up the chairs, electrical maintenance and preparing food for up to 10,000 visitors.

Although Harrah's corporate officials have noted there could be problems with the opening day, Weaver remained optimistic.

State police completed a final examination of the facilities Monday morning

The Shreveport Rose was the first legal casino to open in the Shreveport-Bossier City area. The Isle of Capri Casino was expected to open Friday. However, delays, including being stuck in Natchitoches due to shallow water in the Red River, have delayed its opening until after May 5.

America

SUBSTANCE-FREE FRATERNITIES ARE CATCHING ON: His head pounded as the familiar smell of sour beer and stale cigarettes seeped into his consciousness. Slowly the morning light brought the remnants of last night's revelry into clear view. He was on the floor in the middle of what had been the newly refurbished living room. Now it was trashed. He felt sick.

This is the kind of experience that more college fraternities are trying to avoid by going substance-free. Alcohol and parties often create potential liabilities such as property damage, personal injury and assault. In serious cases, chapters are suspended and lawsuits are brought against both the chapter and the national fraternity.

Now some fraternities are trying to change their party-animal image by banning alcohol, drugs and cigarettes from the house and from fraternity gatherings.

In early April, Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) at Monmouth College, a small, liberal arts college in Illinois, voted to become substance-free, joining others such as the ATO chapter at Indiana University-Bloomington, Sigma Chi at University of Maine, and Lambda Chi Alpha chapters at Northeastern State in Oklahoma, Louisiana Tech, and Valparaiso University in Indiana.

At Indiana University, ATO was dissolved in 1992 as a result of alcohol-related problems, culminating in the hospitalization of two members for near-fatal alcohol consumption.

Averitt, Muldoon vie for VP slot in run-off

By HEATHER COOLEY
Staff Writer

A record turnout of 1036 people for the SGA elections will result in a runoff for SGA vice president.

Jacinda Averitt and Pete Muldoon are in a runoff for vice president. Averitt received 440 votes and Muldoon 298.

Voting will take place Wednesday in the Student Union from 7 a.m. to 7p.m. The Shreveport campus is voting today.

"It's harder to get people to come out and vote a second time, but this is a very important election," Charles J. Budd, SGA vice president and commissioner of elections, said. "I would like to see as many people as can come out."

Blair Dickens asked students to give him another year as SGA president so he could accomplish more, and that is exactly what happened.

"Of course I was nervous (about the election). It is always harder running a second time. You're running against your own record," Dickens said.

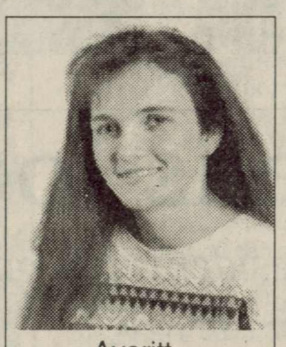
The election was close, but Dickens finished the election with 56 more votes than Emmy DaCosta-Gomez. Dickens received 543 votes and DaCosta-Gomez 487.

"With 1036 people voting, 56 is a very close number. It was a good race. It was clean and I was happy to see that. They all campaigned hard," Budd said.

According to Budd, this turnout is quite larger than ever before for an SGA election.

"I think that (the large turnout) is due to a lot of publicity on the election board part and on the candidates part," Budd said.

Emmy DaCosta-Gomez was also pleased with the number of voters. "I was pretty pleased with the won/lost margin, knowing that he has been here two years longer than I have, and I was pleased with the number of people who voted," DaCosta-Gomez said.



Averitt



Muldoon



Jennifer Birdwell and Jennifer Aby, members of Phi Mu Fraternity, congratulate three Special Olympic athletes at the Red River Games held at Northwestern Thursday. **Photo by Dawn Vallery**

Students participate in Special Olympics

By DAWN VALLERY
Staff Writer

Northwestern's track complex was the site of the Red River Games Thursday. Mentally and physically challenged children and adults from Winn, Sabine, Red River and Natchitoches parishes competed in several different track and field events. The Games are a part of the Special Olympics.

The Games began at 8:30 a.m. with the registration of volunteers and participants. Several members of the Natchitoches community volunteered their time to help with the events. Joe Cunningham, volunteer coordinator, said he was pleased with those that came to help out.

Several organizations from Northwestern volunteered to help with the games. Phi Mu Fraternity, Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, NSU Track team and training staff were some of the campus groups that helped out.

Cunningham kept telling the volunteers to "give hugs." All the groups offered words of encouragement and hugs to everyone.

The Special Olympics is the national philanthropy for Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Not only did their members give hugs and encouragement to those individuals participating, they offered assistance at each station.

All who volunteered their time, found this to be a rewarding experience.

"It was fun," Teresa Clark, a member of Phi Mu, said. "My mom works with Special Ed. children and I know how they react and how they need for us to be around them. It was very touching."

Demons win 2 of 3 vs. Bearkats

Northwestern won the first two games of a Southland Conference series with Sam Houston State on Saturday and is 33-8 overall. The Demons lead the conference with a 12-3 mark. The Bearkats moved to 24-20 and 11-7 in conference play.

Demon ace Reggie Gatewood hooked up with Bearkat Mike McCreary in a pitcher's duel in game one. Gatewood won the battle, limiting SHSU to two hits over seven innings to improve to 8-1 on the year.

The Mabelvale, Ark., native retired the first nine he faced before walking the lead-off hitter in the fourth. SHSU collected its first hit in the top of the fifth when Daniel Jenkins singled to break up Gatewood's bid for his second no-hitter this season.

A senior, Gatewood tossed a no-hitter earlier in the year in a 6-0 SLC win at Texas-Arlington. It was the second no-hit performance of his collegiate career after throwing one for Arkansas-State in 1991.

"What a great game that first one was," Demon head coach Jim Wells said. "You have to give a lot of credit to Reggie for the job he did, but also to Scotty [Stafford] on the hit-and-run which moved the runner over to third base."

McCreary was equally impressive, limiting Northwestern to two hits over the first six innings, before allowing three in the decisive seventh inning to fall to 3-3 on the year. He struck out four Demon hitters and walked one.

With one out in the bottom of the seventh, Matt Donner collected a single off of McCreary to start the rally. Catcher Scotty Stafford followed with single on a hit-and-run to put runners at first and third with one out.

After Chris Evans struck out for the second out, Brad Duncan collected an infield single to score Robert Landstad, who was pinch running for Donner, to give the Demons the victory.

There would be no pitcher's duel in game two as Northwestern scored four runs in the bottom half of the first inning to take the early lead. The Demons chased SHSU starter Ray Garza after the first five reached base safely, three by singles and two by walks. He allowed four runs without retiring a batter in taking the loss to fall to 4-4 on the year.

Leighton Colbert started the Northwestern parade with a bloop single before Marco Guajardo walked. Terry Joseph then singled to drive in Colbert for the early lead.

After a walk to Zack Watts, Donner singled to score two more. Duncan drove in the final run of the frame with a groundout to second base to put the Demons up 4-0.

SHSU scored its first run of the day in the second inning when Mike Tofte doubled and scored on an error by Northwestern catcher Scotty Stafford.

The Demons added a run in the second on a Watts sacrifice fly and one in the fourth on another sacrifice fly, this time by Joseph for a 6-1 lead.

See BASEBALL, *page 2*

Pigskin Party begins Friday

Good food and a good band are lined up to help kick off the First Annual Greater Demon Purple Pitchfork Pigskin Party Friday.

A tennis tournament begins at noon Friday and the three-on-three basketball tournament begins at 5 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., a celebrity crawfish boil will be held at the Robert W. Wilson Recreation Complex. Tickets for the crawfish boil are $10 and are available at the NSU Alumni Office or the NSU Athletic Association.

Scheduled to appear at the crawfish boil are former Demon greats Jackie Smith, a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame; Kevin Lewis, Gary Reasons and more.

Following the crawfish boil, a street dance will get underway next to the NSU Fieldhouse. The free street dance will feature the popular local group, Johnny Earthquake and the Moon Dogs.

The street dance will begin at about 8 p.m. and last until 11 p.m.

Saturday events include something for every interest ranging from athletic events to an antique show.

At 8 a.m., a Fellowship of Christian Athletes breakfast featuring former Demon basketball standout Eric Kubel will be held in the Purple and White Room of the fieldhouse. A youth football clinic starts at 9 a.m. in Turpin Stadium with several former Demon football greats attending. The antique show opens at 10 a.m. in Prather Coliseum and the Razorback Carnival also begins at 10 a.m. in the parking lot of Prather Coliseum.

Judging in the chicken cookoff starts at 10:30 a.m., and chicken plates will be available for sale beginning at 11 a.m. NSU and Nicholls State face off in a crucial Southland Conference doubleheader at 1 p.m.

In addition to baseball, former NSU and professional greats will be available for autographs beginning at 1 p.m. in the stadium. Also at 1 p.m., Northwestern's rowing team will take on LSU and Loyola on Chaplin's Lake. At 3 p.m. NSU's club soccer team plays Louisiana Tech on the ROTC Field.

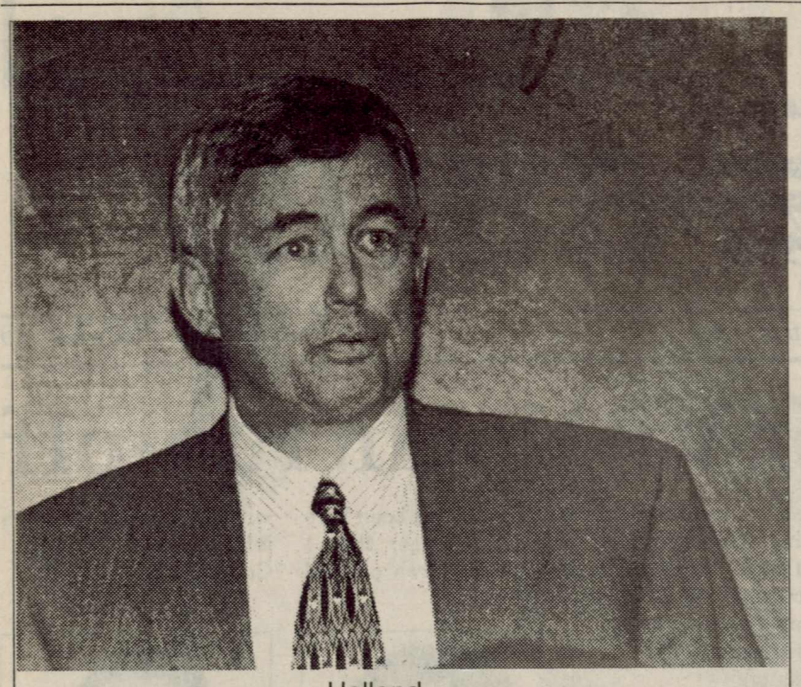
A pre-game band concert at 5 p.m. leads into the 6 p.m. kickoff of the Joe Delaney Spring Game in Turpin Stadium.

Halftime will feature the NSU Danceline, the award for best dressed tailgater, the Pitchfork Poke Award and introduction of former Demon pros. Following the game, the crowd will be treated to a fireworks display. On Sunday, the carnival and antique show opens at 10 a.m. NSU and Nicholls State play the final game of a three-game set at 1 p.m.

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE BASEBALL STANDINGS 1994

	SLC		OVERALL	
Northwestern State	**12-3**	**.800**	**33-8**	**.805**
Nicholls	9-5	.643	24-16	.600
Sam Houston	11-7	.611	24-20	.545
McNeese	8-7	.533	30-13	.698
Texas-San Antonio	9-8	.529	27-16	.628
Texas-Arlington	6-9	.400	17-23	.425
Southwest Texas	7-11	.389	24-20	.545
Northeast Louisiana	6-12	.333	16-25	.390
Stephen F. Austin	6-12	.333	12-34	.261

Through Games of April 17



Holland

Heritage Bank president speaks on banking industr

Holland discusses progressive nature of banking market

By CATHERINE CROOM
Staff Writer

Dud Holland, president of Heritage Bank of Natchitoches, lectured to business students on community involvement and the banking industry at Northwestern last Wednesday. The lecture was sponsored by the Society for Advancement of Management (S.A.M.).

Holland spoke about a revolution in the banking industry as banks come out of the recession. He also spoke of the changes national banks are making.

"The banking industry is becoming more sell oriented," Holland said. "The bank is not the only industry selling money anymore."

"If the town doesn't grow, the bank doesn't grow"

The debit card has already been introduced to Natchitoches through Heritage Bank. The card resembles a credit card, and can be used anywhere a Visa is accepted. The debit card eliminates check use, outstanding checks, and most paperwork. It also can be used internationally, relieving the hassle of personal checks. "The debit card is receiving very much acceptance all over the country," Holland said.

Natchitoches Parish will become the test parish in Louisiana for the Electronic Benefits Transfer System. The EBTS program will be located in grocery stores with point of sales terminals. Welfare recipients will receive a benefit card instead of food stamps. The EBTS program eliminates food stamp fraud. No one will be able to trade their food stamps for other uses. "This is tremendous efficiency of operation," Holland said.

Holland also spoke of the me between Heritage bank and Pre bank. Although the bank wil changing its name to Premier, t won't be many other changes.

"It is the president's job to ma (merger) a non-event," Holland s

Holland discussed the importa of community involvement. " bank happens to be one of the f points of the community," Holl said. "If the town doesn't grow, bank doesn't grow."

Holland is active in Natchitoches community. He board member of the Industrial velopment and the Natchito N.S.U. Symphony. "I have gen interests in the quality of life." land said.

Dickens looks forward

Re-elected president lists goals for 1994-95 academic yea

By SARA FARRELL
Staff Writer

Serving as SGA president for the second year in a row, H. Blair Dickens looks forward to carrying out previous goals as well as working towards new ones.

Concerning the close election results, in which he won by 56 votes, Dickens remains satisfied with the record turnout. "I had already had in mind that, great, I'll do it to the best of my ability," Dickens said. "If I lose, I had my opportunity."

Dickens felt that Emmy DaCosta-Gomez gave him a good race. "She had me nervous," Dickens said. "It was competition. I thank her for respecting me enough to consider me competition."

Dickens responded to criticism that SGA senator levels have decreased under his leadership by stating that it takes time for new senators to become accustomed to the SGA constitution and by-laws. He maintains that the senators in question ended their terms for a variety of reasons involving lack of time and missed point quotas. He feels that committment and dedication are important components of SGA members.

Dickens considers his role in getting students more involved in campus activities to be his primary past accomplishment. He wants to increase student participation in the SGA so that people will have more chances to express their views and have their problems addressed.

Because of SGA legislation, Northwestern purchased a minimum of seven phones in the GTE Cellular Emergency Phone System. Ideally, students will use the phones and receive faster responses to crisis situations, thus decreasing crime rates.

Last semester, the SGA submitted a resolution to keep the library open during final exams. Problems arose because of the library's location at the outer campus borders, so Kyser Hall became the replacement location because of its central position on campus. After the recent burglary in the writing lab, however, the Student Union served as the ideal 24-hour study place.

Dickens thinks students would benefit from studying together in a more secure environment.

Another resolution passed by the SGA last year involves legislation for the railway in charge of the campus entrance near Chaplain's Lake to place crossing guards a that location. Dickens thus hopes t prevent accidents.

Dickens intends for student and faculty to receive cards entitlin them to free merchandise from loca stores and eating establishments. I enough businesses comply, student will obtain the cards at registration

The SGA president also ha many goals to achieve in the nex scholastic year.

Among them, Dickens hopes t set up a legal service with busines law instructor and local attorne John Williams for students to receive free or inexpensive legal consultation opportunities.

He also will attempt to provide people with reasonable tax services and a new system allowing students more profitable access to fax machines through the SGA.

Dickens intends to develop a solution for lowering the expensive ARA food prices on campus and wants to deal with other important issues like extending infirmary and post office hours to include service on Saturdays.

"I believe in trying to get more services for them [the students]," Dickens said. "I definitely want to do my best. I don't see myself as a politician. I think I can do a lot of good. That's why I want to be here."

Lovely Ladies flaunt fashion

The Northwestern State University's Campus Women's Club is sponsoring a Spring Tea and Fashion Show, "Lovely Ladies of NSU," April 30. The event will be held in The Alley on the first floor of the Student Union.

Tickets for the show and luncheon are $10 each. The public is invited. The deadline for reservations is April 26. Tickets can be ordered from Annette Merrell in NSU's Watson Library.

The Campus Women's Club will also present two scholarships at the style show. In order to apply, the student must be a female with at least a 3.0 grade point average and be a sophomore by the Fall of 1994. For the other scholarship, the student must be either a single parent at least years of age with at least a 3.0 average Both scholarships are awarded based on need, and both provide $250 for the Fall of 1994 and for the Spring of 1995.

To apply for these scholarships, applications must be obtained from the NSU Alumni Center. Appl tions should include: a letter sta qualifications for the scholarshi least two letters of recommend and an official NSU transcript applicants must send letters transcripts to the Campus Wom Club at NSU Box 3506. Applicat must be received by April 22.

For more information abou Campus Women's Club Spring and Fashion Show or the sch ships to be awarded, contact Ce Dalme at 357-4158.

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Men: NADS, Full Effect, Kappa Sigma, CSO and Boners

Co-Rec: Athletics, Tag Team, Who, Cubb II, Cajuns, Big D- Little M, Freeballers, and BSU

All Campus Softball Champions in the Men's , Women's and Co-Rec Playoffs will Play this weekend in New Orleans at the State Softball Championships

Good Luck to Essence, From the Back and DA Syndicate representing NSU at the State Basketball Championships held this weekend in New Orleans

DON'T FORGET--4 person Golf Tournament--
9 Holes--NSU Complex--Wednesday, April 20,

Tee Off Time--3:00pm

University BOOKSTORE

Clearance Sale

50% Off on Selected items.

Editorial

The Current Sauce

James B. Henderson *Editor in Chief*
Jeffery K. Guin *Managing Editor*
Bridgette Morvant *News Editor*
Jane Baldwin *Copy Editor*
Kip Patrick *Sports Editor*

According to an article by College Press Service, several fraternities around the nation have adopted policies banning alcohol, drugs and cigarettes from their houses and functions. The brotherhoods took these measures in attempts to shed their "party-animal" images and avoid the negative repercussions of irresponsible alcohol use/abuse at fraternity gatherings.

Obviously, drugs, namely illegal ones, should be banned from all fraternity functions. In addition, cigarettes are being banned in all sorts of places because of their ill-effects on nonsmokers. It is only natural that fraternities and other college organization follow suit.

The interesting, if not surprising, detail is the removal of alcohol from fraternity gatherings. Alcohol has long been associated with carefree, spirited, fraternal activities. The consumption -- and overconsumption -- of alcoholic beverages often seems coexistent with the coming-of-age of college youth.

However, the simple logic of these trend-setting fraternities might set an example to others. Here at Northwestern the administration has set several new rules for campus fraternities and sororities regarding alcohol.

These new rules are presumably a direct result of an incident last year when members of various Greek organizations had to much to drink at a fraternity party. The results included hospitalization for several party-goers and restrictions from the University.

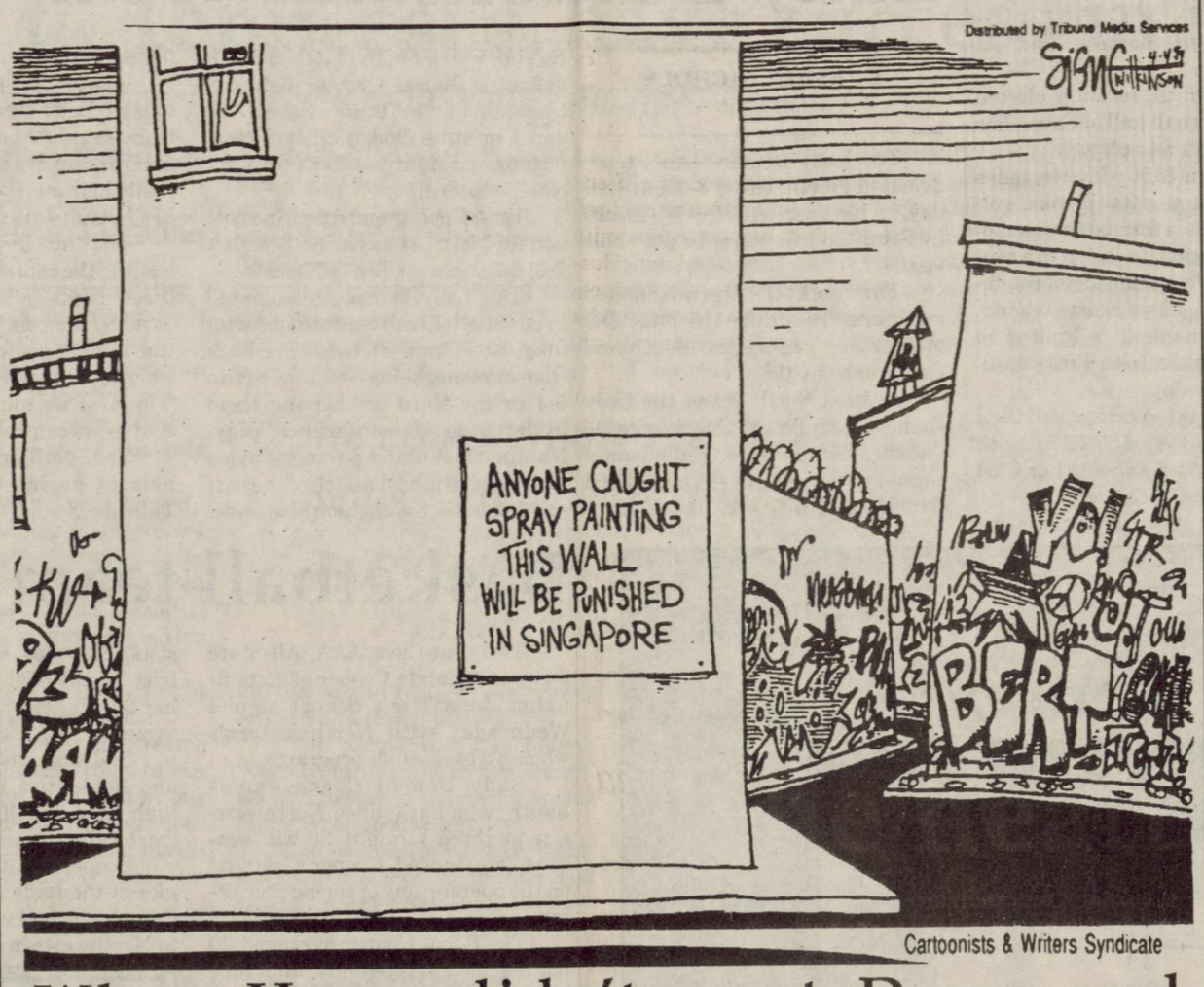
A fraternity spokesman in the article listed liability as the main reason for the alcohol restrictions. Fortunately, no Greek parties at Northwestern have resulted in lawsuits, to the best of our knowledge.

Many NSU Greeks are upset by the new alcohol restrictions. But in light of the self-imposed restrictions taken on by other fraternities, perhaps NSU Greeks should consider the benefits of adopting anti-alcohol policies -- for their own health, well-being and security.

Gordon Rivet *City/State News*
Eric Thompson *Advertising*
Ron Henderson *Ad Design/Cartoonist*
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When Harry didn't meet Dawn and Jane...now they're sleepless in Natchitoches

By JANE BALDWIN and DAWN VALLERY

"Missed the Saturday Dance, heard they crowded the floor, couldn't bear it without you, don't get around much anymore"- Now, he will be singing and dancing to a different tune, since singer/songwriter/pianist Harry Connick Jr. became one with the ole' ball and chain, the older Jill Goodacre, Saturday in New Orleans after a two year engagement.

We were first captivated by his sultry voice in *When Harry Met Sally*. His popularity grew as audiences of all ages everywhere fell in love with his good southern Louisiana boy looks and the New Orleans accent to match.

Amidst a music world of rap, hard rock and country, Harry came as a refreshing change of pace because of his unique style of big band music—a revival of a dying era. He has been compared to old blue eyes, Frank Sinatra, but has established his mark in the music industry, already garnering two academy award nominations for Best Song.

...hearts are breaking everywhere since he chose that skinny, overly-endowed Victoria's Secret bimbo

Music became the center of Connick's life at an early age. At 18 he left to make his mark in New York City and soon caught the attention of audiences.

Not forgetting his roots, he performs every year at the New Orleans Jazz Festival and was crowned King in one of the krewes in last year's Mardi Gras parade. Just recently, Harry and other music performers created their own krewe that is open to all races.

Music is not his only forte. He also starred in the World War II movie, *Memphis Belle* and the child prodigy movie, *Little Man Tate*, which increased his popularity and avid admirers.

Harry's last appearance as a true single man was his Christmas special with a version of "The Christmas Song" that no one will ever forget. Many left with visions of sugar plums and Harry dancing in their heads.

Any hope that was once there is now all lost and hearts are breaking everywhere since he chose that skinny, overly-endowed Victoria's Secret bimbo. We are intelligent, witty, charming, fun-loving, talented, sexy, "real" blonds, ambitious and we can yodel a catchy tune every now and then. What more can you ask for?

Now, he has to get divorced to marry one of us. If he had only waited and ventured up north he would have met us and left that "other woman," but of course if one of us had captured his heart the other would be furious. When she first met him, she did not even know who he was. I mean really! This is *The* Harry Connick Jr., the crooner of love songs, the main man of the band, the master of the tickling of the ivories. That's okay, we know that we would have married him because it was true love and not for the fact that he has millions of dollars.

Alas, he chose Jill: Wench!

Eat smart for the heart

By BARBARA McHENRY
Nutrition Columnist

The medical establishment has long identified diet as the most important tool against heart aging. Back in 1988, the U. S. General's Report on Nutrition and Health stated, "Diet can influence your long-term health prospects more than any other action. Of greatest concern is our intake of dietary fat for chronic diseases such as coronary artery disease . . . . and strokes."

Not only can young people guard against their hearts becoming diseased, but it is apparently possible for many individuals to actually reverse heart and arterial damage and to drop the cardiac age. Stuart M. Berger, M.D., author of two books that have now been combined into one, *Forever Young and How to be Your Own Nutritionist*, states, "Research shows that if you lower your LDL level to below 100, your body can actually start pulling deposited fats and cholesterol out of your blood vessel walls, so they can heal themselves and return to a smoother, 'younger' state."

Here are a few of Dr. Berger's tips in the battle against heart disease: (1) Stop smoking. Smokers are at higher risk for sudden death, heart attack, artery disease and aneurysm, and are twice as likely to have a stroke as nonsmokers. Just as soon as you stop smoking, your risk begins dropping so sharply that after five years you are at no higher risk for stroke than a non-smoker.

(2) Reduce your intake of coffee. Research in the *American Journal of Epidemiology* suggests there has been a link between drinking coffee and raising of cholesterol.

(3) Eat more fish. Fish contains the best fats, Omega-3 fatty acids, which have the positive effects of making your blood platelets less sticky, reduce several chemical steps that lead to arterial lesions, reduce overall cholesterol, reduce blood pressure and minimize inflammation.

(4) Consume more fiber. Besides fiber helping to regulate the bowel and as protection of colon cancer, certain fibers' chemical and mechanical actions sweep unhealthy fats out of your intestines: pectins found in apples, grapes, potatoes, squash, oranges, lemons and grapefruit; gum found in oats, oat bran, barley, chick-peas, black-eyed peas, pinto beans, navy beans and split peas; and corn.

(5) Gradually reduce red meats and animal fat intake.

(6) Increase intake of complex carbohydrates and decrease highly refined foods including sugar.

(7) Instead of eating fried foods, eat broiled, baked or boiled foods. (The use of heavy, non-stick skillets with a heavy glass lid can allow you to fry many foods in their own juices/fats such as fish and chicken strips.)

Obviously, those of us with the "Type A" personality — hard-driving, impatient and competitive — are at more risk to develop heart disease than the calmer "Type B" personalities. However, as pointed out by one of NSU's very own counselors, in most cases we have the option to modify a high-keyed personality through mental commitment. Exercise also plays a considerable role. Yet, it is this writer's firm belief that some individuals don't stand a chance to continue these beneficial programs if foods contributing to anxiety — sugars and caffeines in particular — have them caught up in a diet-induced "whirlwind."

Then there are admittedly certain individuals who seem to have the genes that allow them to eat and drink whatever they like, all their lives, without any apparent harm. However, too often middle aged and older people begin to feel that they've already "dug their own grave" due to their past habits constituting their present diseases.

There is no doubt that each and every individual should be allowed to keep their rights as an American citizen to live and die in his own fashion (as long as it isn't killing off another individual in the process). At the same time, there are individuals making their way back toward better health and less suffering who, in turn, aim to pass along the good news to those individuals who are desperate to do the same.

Maury Povich, white supremacy and academia

By JIM HENDERSON
Editor in Chief

During a rare free moment last week I found myself channel surfing among the many afternoon talk shows. Although famous (infamous?) for being provocative, the selection seemed rather lame: an interview with a self-help author, fathers who hate their daughters' boyfriends (go figure), wives who wish their husbands would listen more...etc.

I finally settled in on the Maury Povich show. His wife occasionally says something intelligent on the CBS Evening News, perhaps as the foil to Dan Rather, so I hesitantly placed the remote on the coffee table and prepared to be enlightened.

The topic of the day was white supremacy. Assembled on the stage were young couples from various white supremacist/separatist organizations. Povich, attempting to play the devil's advocate ala Phil Donahue but with a not-very-worthy adversary, coaxed the uneducated youths into making absurd statements such as "White people are the true Israel" and "The Bible says blacks should be sent back to Africa."

Between dozes, I learned that Povich wasn't showing the entire program, only edited segments as the scene had many times become unmanageable. The second segment began with a rabinnical scholar; an articulate black female who spends her life attempting to educate misinformed, insensitive youths; a reformed white supremacist and a minister and leader of a white supremacist church joining the previously mentioned young people on stage.

Povich fired loaded question after loaded question at the minister and following the poorly articulated answer gave the rabbi and the social worker free hand in rebutting the usually ridiculous statements.

The audience heckled the supremacists constantly and made completely irrelevant derogatory remarks to them, evoking applause from the other audience members. If imaginable, the angered supremacists became even less articulate and their redneckness shone through in all glory.

Viewed solely as entertainment, the program was enjoyable. Watching combatants in an argument exchange points and counter points with virtually no relation, each completely satisfied that he had won the argument, is, I must admit, a favorite pastime of mine. In less than an hour's time complex social problems, ranging from illegitimacy to welfare to immigration, were broken down into simple form.

I have no problem with a show making radical uneducated extremists look ridiculous. Many of these supremacists belong in a cage (or at least deserve a good caning). The problem arises when their arguments sound somewhat similar to arguments posed by conservatives. Quick-tongued commentators like Povich seize the moment and twist the statements into a condemnation of the entire conservative movement. The resulting guilt by association gives Povich a false image of credibility.

His thinly-veiled argument: white supremacists, by definition racists, are against affirmative action programs; conservatives are against affirmative action programs; therefore, conservatives are racists. The average mid-day television viewer, ignorant of the obvious logical fallacies in the argument, knows immediately that Povich is talking about all those men with the R by their name on that C-something channel somewhere between Lifetime and Home Shopping Network.

Criticism of affirmative action programs is most often labeled racist by diversity advocates. I personally have been called a racist numerous times for opposing these "progressive" reforms. In actuality, most conservatives, myself included, merely want to free minorities from the ties that enslave them to the Democratic Party and other misguided liberal elements of society. The argument is based solely on individual freedom. Policies that result even indirectly in one individual being favored over another foster divisiveness and ill feeling.

Take for example the academy. With the diversity requirements placed on the university by the federal government and various accrediting agencies, how can any female or minority faculty member at Northwestern rest assured that they achieved their position based solely on merit? Most, if not all, are fully qualified for the positions in which they serve and, I think, would match up favorably with others in their fields, male or female, minority or non-minority. Why not give them the satisfaction of knowing they were the best applicant for their position and not chosen partly because they belonged to an "historically under-represented group?"

The cultural elite (save Lani Guinier, Pat Buchanan, Julianne Malveaux, Elmer Pendell, the boys at *Heterodoxy* and a few others) have been hesitant to offer meaningful commentary, other than white-washed lip service, on the issue of diversity, both racial and gender-related. As long as this battle is left to be fought by illiterate fringe elements on the *Maury Povich* show, friction will continue to build between groups and the specter of civil war will loom ever closer.

Golf tournament planned

Entries are being accepted for the fifth Annual Joe Delaney Memorial Golf Tournament, a four-person scramble to raise athletic scholarship revenue at Northwestern.

The Delaney Memorial, which has been filled to capacity in its first four years, is April 25 at Northwood Golf and Country Club in Shreveport.

Current and former pro football players have been invited to participate.

Among the past participants are quarterbacks Bobby Hebert and Stan Humphries, running backs John Stephens and Charlie Tolar, and receivers Charlie Hennigan, Mark Duper, Floyd Turner and Al Edwards.

Jackie Smith, recently elected to the Pro Football hall of Fame, has also been invited to play.

Entry fee is $150 which includes registration, tee gifts, drinks, golf cart, two meals, a framed commemorative photo and admission to a souvenir auction featuring memorabilia from pro and college sports teams.

The tournament is limited to the first 100 paid entries. Entry deadline is Wednesday.

For more information, call Glen Krupica at (318) 357-5251. Bill Hargrove at (318) 865-8481 or Carl Morrow at (318) 742-9120.

Lady Demons finish undefeated in SLC

By EMILY NICHOLS
Staff Writer

The Lady Demon tennis team defeated North Texas 8-1 on Sunday, giving them a perfect 9-0 record in Southland Conference play this year.

This marks the first undefeated conference record for the Lady Demons since joining the Southland Conference in 1988.

Against North Texas, the Lady Demons won five of the six singles matches. Karen Bacon pulled out a three-set win at No. 2, over Liesl Grobler 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, and Natalie Roziers won a tough match at No.4, defeating Karen Grobler 6-4, 7-5. Ljudmila Pavlov, Bianca Schoeneck and Christine Dodge all had comfortable straight sets victories for Northwestern.

Kate Covington scored the sole win for North Texas at No.3 with a 7-6, 6-3 win over Emily Nichols.

The Lady Demons dominated in doubles with all three teams winning. Bacon and Nichols came back from a set and being 5-3 down to win 6-4 in the third set leaving them undefeated in conference play. Natalie Opoku and partner Pavlov won their toughest match of the season 6-4, 6-4, leaving them also undefeated this season.

"Everyone played really well today," Lady Demon Coach Patric Dubois said. "North Texas is a tough team and such a convincing win will really help our chances at becoming SLC champions this year."

The Lady Demons are currently leading the conference standings by three points, just ahead of Northeast. "If we can carry our momentum into the conference tournament we should do well," Dubois said. "However we must not get complacent — we control our own destiny."

The Southland Conference tournament begins this Thursday in Thibodaux and continues through Sunday. Ljudmila Pavlov, the N player this year for the Lady D mons will head the field.

Pavlov is ranked No.58 nati ally in singles and is the seve ranked player in District VI, wh includes Louisiana, Arkansas, Te and Oklahoma.

Five of the higher-rated dist players are from the University Texas, which is ranked No.1 in nation.

Pavlov is the country's 10 ranked freshman player in the est poll. The Novi Sad, Yugosla native is the second-rated Louisia player, trailing LSU freshm Suzana Rodrigues.

Basketball team signs standouts

Two-time Class AAA, All-State forward Amanda Cooper of state finalist Jena High School signed Wednesday with Northwestern's women's basketball program.

Lady Demon Coach James Smith, who has guided Northwestern to three straight 20-win seasons, announced Cooper's signing on the opening day of spring recruiting.

The 6-foot Cooper averaged 20 points, seven rebounds and four blocked shots as Jena was 35-1, going unbeaten until the state championship game.

"Amanda is an excellent player and the kind of competitor and person you want in your program," Smith said. "She'll fit in well with our team and will have an outstanding career here."

She is the second member of Smith's 1993-94 recruiting class.

Florien's Stephanie Williams, a three-time Class B All-State pick and this year's Class B-MVP, picked Northwestern in November during the early signing period.

"If we were to stop right now, with just those two freshman, this would be a great recruiting class," Smith said.

Cooper was named the Cenla Player of the Year by the Alexandria Town Talk. She was voted District 3-AAA Most Valuable Player and made the Sweet 16 Composite All-Tournament Team.

Cooper will represent Jena in this summer's state prep All-Star Game. Coach Brenda Loe's Lady Giants made consecutive trips to the Class AAA state championship game in Cooper's last two seasons, going 32-4 a year ago.

She helped Jena extend its state record number of Sweet 16 state tournament appearances to 23.

"Amanda comes from one of the top programs in this part of the country. Stephanie and she are very similar in that regard because they come from programs with incredible winning traditions and they have been extremely well coached," Smith said.

As a junior, Cooper averaged 16 points, nine rebounds and three assists. She was first-team All-District and All-Cenla while winning her team's "Most Improved Player" award.

She won District 3-AAA track and field titles last spring in the high jump and 400 meter dash and ran on the winning 4x200 relay.

Cooper was the MVP last summer at the Lady Demon Basketball Camp. She had verbally committed to Northwestern earlier this year.

"I decided on Northweste because I really like Natchitoch the family-type atmosphere on team and the tradition of Lady mon basketball," Cooper said.

Smith hopes to sign at least more player. He returns all five sta ers from last year's 20-8 team t led the Southland Conference u All-SLC guard Angela Simpson fered a season-ending knee inj late in the year.

Northwestern State University
Final Examination Schedule
Spring 1994

Last Day of Classes - Tuesday, May 3, 1994

FINAL EXAMINATIONS
May 4-10, 1994
WEDNESDAY-TUESDAYS
*Graduating Senior Exams
(Please arrange exam time with your professors.)
Candidate Grades Due By Noon - Monday, May 9, 1994
All Grades Due By Noon - Wednesday, May 11, 1994

Wednesday, May 4, 1994
8:00- 10:30 Engl 0910, 0920, 1010, 1020
12:00- 2:30 4:00 MWF
3:30- 6:00 Math 0910, 0920, 1030, 1050, 1060, 1140
6:30- 9:00 WEDNESDAY NIGHT CLASSES

Thursday, May 5, 1994
8:00- 10:30 9:00 MWF
12:00- 2:30 1:00 MWF
3:30- 6:00 3:00 MWF
6:30- 9:00 THURSDAY NIGHT CLASSES

Friday, May 6, 1994
8:00- 10:30 8:00 MWF
12:00- 2:30 11:00 MWF
3:30- 6:00 12:30 TR
6:30- 9:00 FRIDAY NIGHT CLASSES

Saturday, May 7, 1994
8:00- 10:30 9:30 TR
12:00- 2:30 2:00 TR

Monday, May 9, 1994
8:00- 10:30 8:00 TR
12:00- 2:30 12:00 MWF
3:30- 6:00 10:00 MWF
6:30- 9:00 MONDAY NIGHT CLASSES

Tuesday, May 10, 1994
8:00- 10:30 3:30 TR
12:00- 2:30 2:00 MWF
3:30- 6:00 11:00 TR
6:30- 9:00 TUESDAY NIGHT CLASSES

First Annual
Greater Demon
PURPLE PITCHFORK
PIGSKIN PARTY
Schedule of Events:

Friday, April 22
12Noon Tennis Tournament
3pm Carnival Opens
Food Booths Opens
5pm 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament
7:30 pm Celebrity Crawfish Boil
8pm Street Dance

Saturday, April 23
8am FCA Breakfast
3 on 3 Tournament
Chicken Cooking Begin
9am-12Noon Youth Football Clinic
10am Carnival Opens
Antique Show Opens
10:30 am Chicken judging
11 am Chicken Plates on Sale
1pm NSU vs. Nicholls State
(baseball double header)
1-2pm Pros and NSU autograph session
1-3pm Rowing Meet-NSU/LSU/Loyola
3-6 pm Rowing Team Crawfish Boil
3pm Soccer Game-NSU vs. La. Tech
5pm Pre-game Band Concert
6pm Joe Delaney Spring game
Halftime:
Danceline
Best-dressed tailgater
Pitchfork poke award
Introduction of pros
Postgame
Fireworks!

April 22-24

Sunday, April 24
10am Carnival Reopens
10-4 Antique Show
1pm NSU Baseball vs. Nicholls State

Monday, April 25
11am Joe Delaney Golf Tournament
(Shreveport)

BASEBALL:

Continued from front page

After trading runs in the fifth inning to make it a 7-2 game, SHSU's Tofte hit his fifth home run of the season. It was a two-run shot off Jim Pomirko that cut the lead to three.

Pomirko went the distance for Northwestern in game two, his sixth complete game in seven starts this season. He allowed eight hits while striking out four and walking none to improve to 7-1 on the season.

"This is the first game in a while that we have given Jim some runs to work with," Wells said. "In most of our conference doubleheaders, we have scored a lot of runs for Reggie and Jim has won the 1-0, 2-1 games."

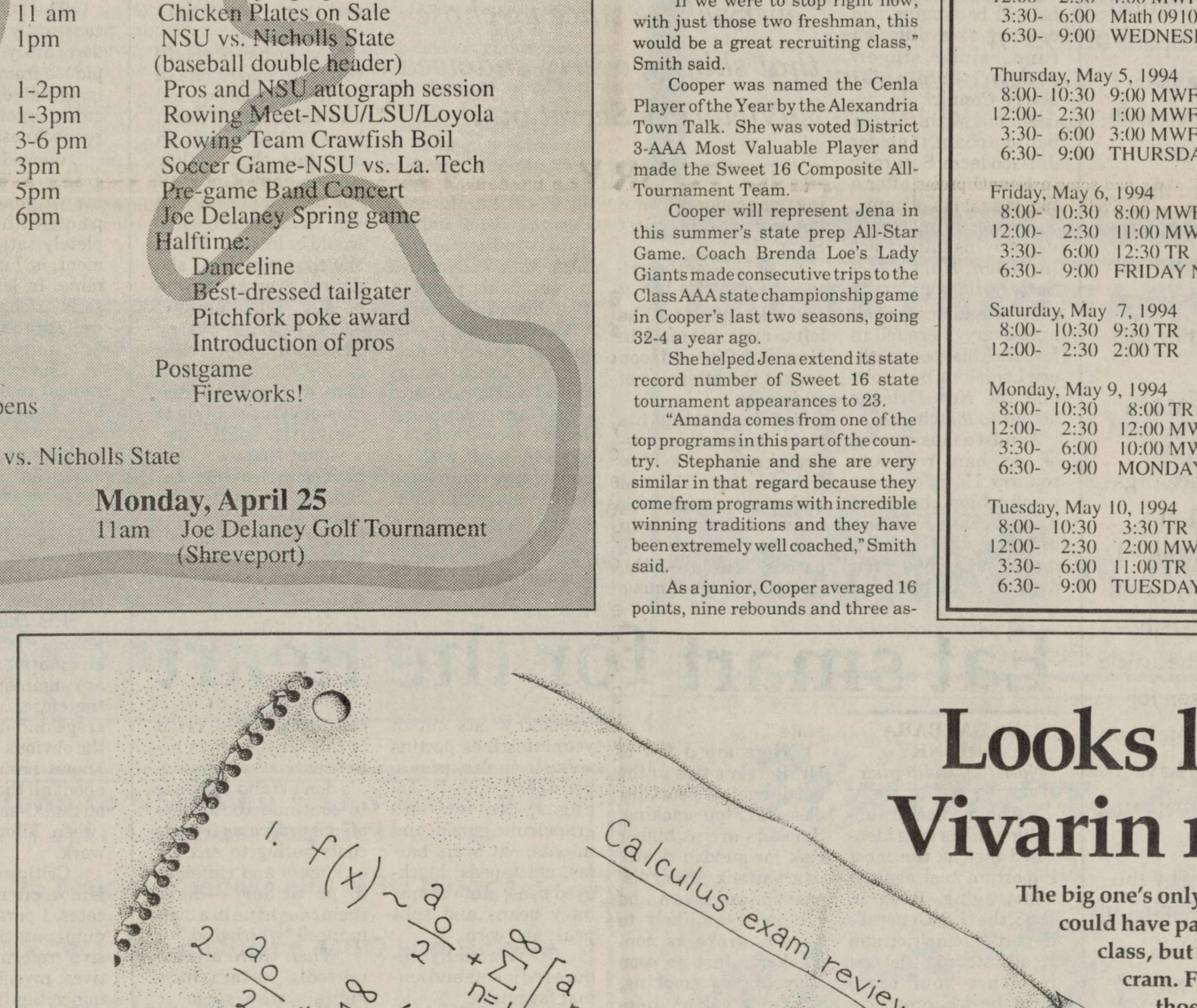
Game two of the double header was overshadowed by tragedy. The grandmother of Northwestern baseball player Will Pearce died Saturday night after suffering an apparent heart attack at the game.

Myrna O. Pearce, 83, of Denham Springs was stricken near the end of the game. She was rushed to Natchitoches Parish Hospital but attempts to revive her were unsuccessful.

Her grandson, a sophomore biology and forestry major, is a backup outfielder for Northwestern.

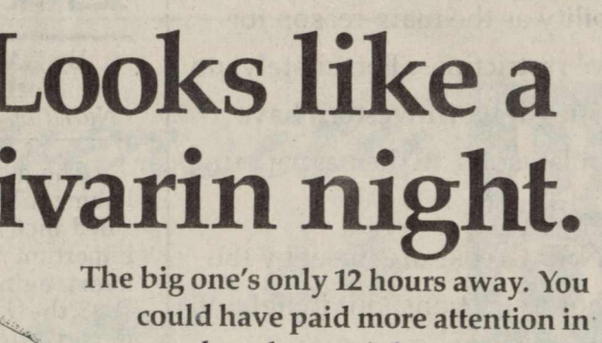
On Sunday, Stephen Prihoda held Northwestern State to three hits and handed the Demons their first shutout of the season as Sam Houston salvaged the final game of the three-game series with a 3-0 victory.

Prihoda tossed a complete game, striking out eight Demons and walking one to improve to 9-2 on the year.



Looks like a Vivarin night.

The big one's only 12 hours away. You could have paid more attention in class, but tonight you've gotta cram. First, you better keep those eyes from closing. Revive with Vivarin. Safe as coffee, it helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. So when your most difficult problem to solve is how to stay awake...make it a Vivarin night!



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Rowers travel to Tennessee, have success in national event

Rowing team does well in Southeast Rowing Association Championships

By NIKOLE NEUNER
Staff Writer

The Northwestern State University Rowing Club traveled to Oak Ridge, Tenn. for the Southeast Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships (SIRA) Saturday. SIRA was a regional conference which qualified crews for national ranking.

The NSU Rowing Club went to SIRA because they are an up incoming team and they wanted row with the better crews.

They entered six events. The women's novice four, men's novice heavyweight four, men's novice lightweight four, women's varsity lightweight four, women's varsity eight and men's varsity eight.

These boats raced against 40 crews in the southeast region. Those crews included Miami Crew, George Washington Crew, Virginia Crew, Georgia Tech Crew, Florida Tech Crew, Central Florida Crew, University of Florida Crew, Florida State Crew, Augusta Crew, Emmery-Riddle Crew, Chattanooga Crew, and Tulane Crew. The women's novice four, who practiced for a week, placed 3rd in their heat and qualified for the finals.

"The heat was exciting," Rebecca Reed, a freshman from Minden, said. "I knew we had some tough competition, but I also knew we had a chance at the finals."

The novice four placed first in the finals and received the gold medal.

"I was totally overwhelmed," Reed said. "I couldn't believe we had taken a boat who rowed together for one week and won the gold. I am still having to remind myself it actually happened. I'm just glad it's over."

The men's novice heavyweight four placed 4th in their heat.

"I expected really good teams giving everything they could to win and that is what we found in our heat," Allen Eubanks, a sophomore from Bossier City, said. "Our novice four race went better than we expected."

The men's novice lightweight four placed 2nd in their heat and 5th in the finals. Their time in the first race was 7:00, and their time for the finals was 6:48.

"During the first race, I think we were all nervous and it affected our rowing," Zeke Wetzel, a freshman from New Orleans, said. "During the second race, we were more relaxed and rowed better.

"The competition was tough. As a young crew we distinguished ourselves among many other good teams."

"The competition was very stiff," Kerry Cockerham, a sophomore from Shreveport, said. "The times this year were much faster than last year. Also our event was almost maxed out with 19 boats, which made it much tougher to make the finals because only the top two made it in each heat.

"The competition was tough," Wetzel continued. "As a young crew, we distinguished ourselves among many other good teams."

The women's varsity lightweight four placed 4th in their heat with a time of 7:58.

"I believed we rowed well," Cockerham continued, "but I was disappointed that we didn't make the finals."

The women's varsity eight time was 7:30 which was their best time this season.

"Our row went well," Cockerham said. "We rowed a clean race and were the fastest so far this season."

The men's varsity eight boat did their best.

"The competition was horrendous and fast," Larry Jambon, a junior from Gretna, said. "We were a little rushed, but we now have the knowledge and experience of being in a varsity level race."

Many team members expected hard competition, respectable showings to other crews and for everyone to give a hundred percent in every event. However, some members were uncertain about the events.

"It was hard what to expect because some of the rules changed about doubling into more than one event," Cockerham said.

"I didn't know what to expect," Jason Fralia, a freshman from Leesville, said. "I didn't think it would be as serious and competitive as it was."

"Our boat was put together last week," Reed said, "so I wasn't expecting to do well. I was just praying we wouldn't get beat bad by the other crews."

SIRA was the first intense challenge for Calvin Cupp, the team's head coach. He was under a lot of stress and pressure. He made sure everything went along schedule and prepared his teams before they raced.

"Coach Cupp had put up with a lot, but he handled it with a lot of professionalism," Jambon said. "For a young coach he knows a great deal, and he does everything he can for the team."

"I think Coach Cupp did an extremely good job in his first year as head coach, "Cockerham said. "He had to deal with severe unexpected changes this year. I think he handled them well. He did a good job keeping the team together."

"I'm proud of the job he did," Wetzel said. "I'm looking forward to the next few years to see what he can really do."

"I think Coach Cupp did an incredible job for his first year," Tre Lanier, a freshman from Harvey, said. "Our team helped him win a medal at the Marathon and a gold."

Demon defense shines again

Northwestern's sophomore tailback Clarence Matthews ran for 117 yards and the only touchdown Saturday in a defense-dominated spring football intrasquad scrimmage game.

Matthews got his yardage on just 10 carries, including a 57-yarder, and scored on a 4-yard option pitchout. His touchdown early in the third quarter was the difference in the White team's 10-3 triumph at Turpin Stadium.

Northwestern wraps up spring practice at 7 p.m. next Saturday with the Joe Delaney Bowl, the focal point of the first "Greater Demon Purple Pitchfork Pigskin Party" beginning Thursday.

The Demons played the last three quarters Saturday without starting quarterback Brad Laird, who was knocked out of the game on a sack. Laird, who walked off the field, sustained a strained neck and will be evaluated by team doctors Monday.

Back-up Brian Andrews led all three scoring drives, covering 54, 42 and 56 yards. The sophomore from Baton Rouge was five of 14 passing for 52 yards but hit four of seven in the second half.

"Brian has been improving and he did some good things today," Sam Goodwin, 12-year Demon head coach, said.

Kicker Jason Fernandez hit a pair of 22-yard field goals.

The defense, in its new 3-4-4 scheme, recovered four fumbles and accounted for 103 negative yards with six sacks and eight other tackles behind the line.

"That was a great job by the defense," Goodwin said. "There were a lot of negative plays caused by good defense."

With a Southland Conference officiating crew at practice for the first time this spring, the Demons were penalized 11 times.

"We had some execution problems offensively, some mental mistakes in short yardage and goalline situations," Goodwin said. "It seemed like nearly every penalty we had wiped out a big gainer."

William Williber was the second-leading rusher with 45 yards on five carries. James Brock, with five catches for 46 yards, was the top receiver.

Grant Crowder, Kevin Rhodes and Robert Oliver all had fumble recoveries.

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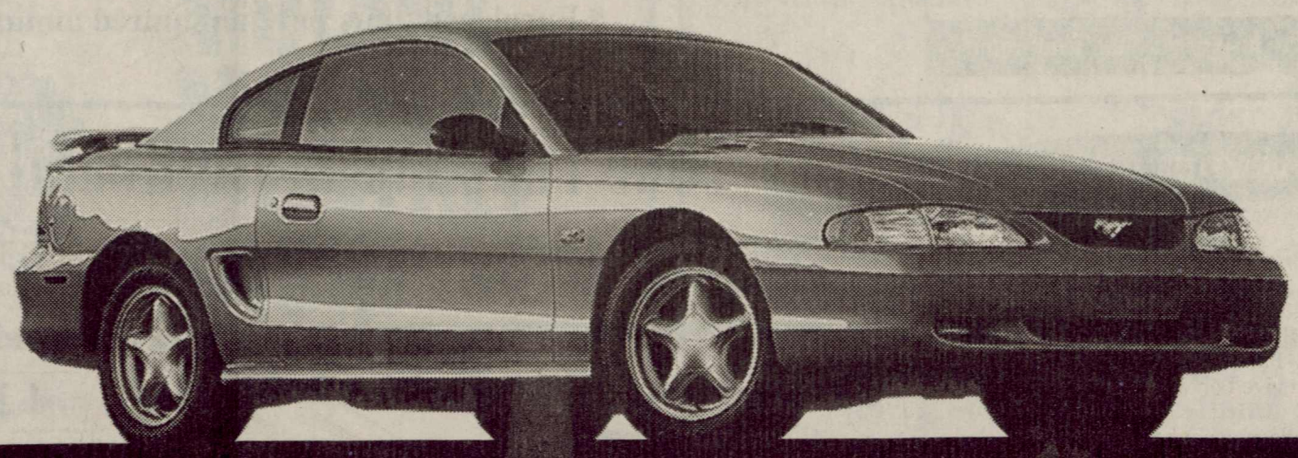
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THE FACTS ABOUT UNIVERSITY COLUMNS WORLD CLASS LIVING AT

UNIVERSITY COLUMNS Apartments

UNIVERSITY COLUMNS HOUSING INFORMATION For the '94-'95 School Year

We are pleased that you have shown an interest in University Columns Apartments at the Northwestern State University. Among the finest campus housing in the nation, University Columns offers you the best of both worlds: on-campus convenience and benefits with off-campus apartment floor plans and flexibility.

Not just an apartment complex - University Columns is a community of students sharing the common goals of academic and personal success. The entire apartment staff - live-in managers, community assistants, maintenance personnel, etc- are all here to help further those goals any way we can.

Please read the enclosed materials thoroughly, and don't hesitate to call or visit us if you have any questions.

---The Staff of University Columns

HOUSING CHECKLIST

- ☐ Read all materials thoroughly.
- ☐ Fill out your Housing Application.
- ☐ Send your Housing Application and a $165 check to University Columns Apartments in the enclosed return envelope. ($150 Security Deposit - Refundable and $15 Processing Fee)
- ☐ Call (318) 352-7991 with questions.

THEN WHAT HAPPENS?

Upon our receipt and processing of your application, we will prepare and send back a Housing Contract for your review and signature. Housing is only guaranteed upon completion of the contract process ... so don't delay.

WHY ON-CAMPUS?

Besides the obvious advantages - being close to classes and campus activities, the benefits of campus police patrols, access to community resources - studies show that students living on-campus actually have a better opportunity for growth and success: "Living in a student community enhances the learning process and better prepares the individual for the real world."

But forget all that practical stuff, the fact is that living in University Columns is FUN! The heart of the action, closeness of your peers and privacy of apartment living makes this the best place to get the most out of the "college experience".

? What Type Of Unit Is Best For You?

Choices

4 The four bedroom two bath is the most popular unit among undergraduate students. Some already have friends with whom they want to share an apartment. Others may use our roommate matching service. The four bedroom units are already furnished and are our most economical accommodation.

2 The two bedroom, two bath is very popular with senior and graduate students and others who want extra privacy but don't wish to live alone. Many consider the two bedroom the ideal combination for academic and social success. Two bedroom units are fully furnished.

1 Open and spacious, the efficiency can accommodate one or two people making it great for married students or as the ultimate *private* accommodation. Efficiencies come unfurnished making them our most flexible unit.

What's A "CA"

CA stands for Community Assistant. CA's are live-in students dedicated to making your NSU experience the best it can be. Each CA has a specific area of the complex he/she is responsible for. The CA's co-ordinate area and complex wide social, educational and recreational activities and are available to you 24 hours a day as a friendly resource.

Individual Leases

What Does That Mean?

Tenants of off-campus apartments are generally required to share responsibility for the entire apartment lease. That means that if one roommate doesn't pay his or her share - all the others have to come up with the money or face possible eviction. At University Columns, you'll have an *individual lease* so you're never responsible for your roommate's portion - even if he or she moves out!



What About Utilities

University Columns pays water, sewer, trash, and gas for the hot water system. Residents pay electricity for their unit only. All apartments are energy efficient with good insulation and low consumption appliances. Each unit has its own thermostatically controlled central air conditioning and heat-

University Columns Apartments
200 Fashion Drive
Natchitoches, LA 71457
(318) 352-7991

1994-95 University Columns Housing Rate Schedule

UNIVERSITY COLUMNS Apartments
An Exclusive Student Community

UNIT TYPE	ACADEMIC YEAR HOUSING CONTRACT (2 Semesters August 1994 - May 1995)			FULL YEAR HOUSING CONTRACT (2 Semesters + Summer August 1994 - August 1995)		
	ADVANCE	SEMESTERLY	MONTHLY	ADVANCE	SEMESTERLY	MONTHLY
	Due August 1, 1994	Due August 1, 1994 & December 1, 1994	August 1, 1994 & First of each month thru March 1, 1995	Due August 1, 1994	Due August 1, 1994 December 1, 1994 April 1, 1995	Due August 1, 1994 & First of each month thru June 1, 1995
4 BEDROOM • 2 Baths • Furnished* • Private Room	1 installment of $1630	2 installments of $835	8 installments of $204	1 installment of $2130	3 installments of $710	11 installments of $194
2 BEDROOM • 2 Baths • Furnished* • Private Room	1 installment of $2352	2 installments of $1200	8 installments of $292	1 installment of $2930	3 installments of $977	11 installments of $267
EFFICIENCY DOUBLE • Unfurnished • Share with roommate	1 installment of $1885	2 installments of $943	8 installments of $236	1 installment of $2350	3 installments of $784	11 installments of $214
EFFICIENCY SINGLE • Unfurnished • Single person occupancy	1 installment of $3770	2 installments of $1886	8 installments of $472	1 installment of $4700	3 installments of $1568	11 installments of $428

*** Furnished units have a required annual furniture lease payment payable in July (see reverse).**

WHAT YOU'LL PAY

One Time Furniture Rental Fee

ACADEMIC YEAR LEASE (2 Semesters August 1994 - May 1995)	FULL YEAR LEASE (2 Semesters = Summer August 1994 - August 1995)
4 Bedroom $196	4 Bedroom $262
2 Bedroom $245	2 Bedroom $327

You'll Get:

Couch Matching Chair
Coffee Table End Table
Dinette Chairs for Built-in Tab

In The Bedroom:

Bed (Mattress, Boxspring, Frame, Mattress Pad)
Student Desk Night Stand
Bachelors Chest of Drawers

2 Civil War boats found in Red River

Researchers have discovered the existence of not one, but, two Civil War Era steamboats in the same 50-foot deep tomb beneath the Red River in northern Louisiana.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers underwater archaeologist Tommy Birchett suspected the U.S.S. Eastport, a Civil War gunboat, might be buried beneath the sands of the Red River and set in motion an investigation to uncover and document the artifacts.

Further research revealed the possibility that another boat, the Edward F. Dix, a commercial steamer used for transporting passengers and raw materials, might be buried in the same watery grave.

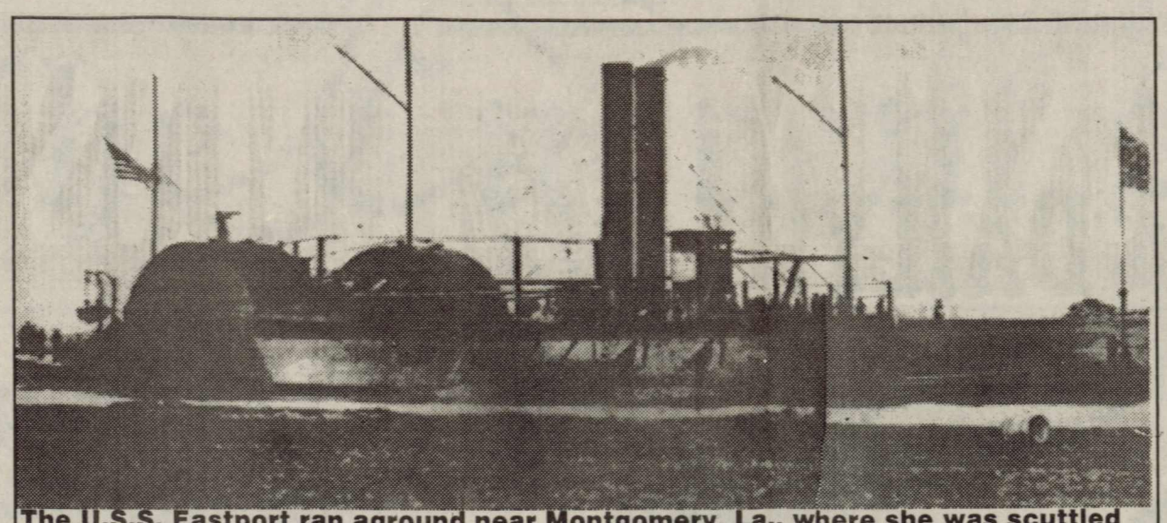
Any artifacts recovered will be turned over to Northwestern State University for curation. Dr. Kathleen Byrd, head of the Department of Social Services, will head the curation process.

"All preliminary work has been done, we are waiting for the final plans and specifications so the excavation contract can be awarded, " Birchett said. "Our time is limited, next year the navigational pool above Lock and Dam No. 3 could be high enough to prevent further excavation and permanently inter the boats."

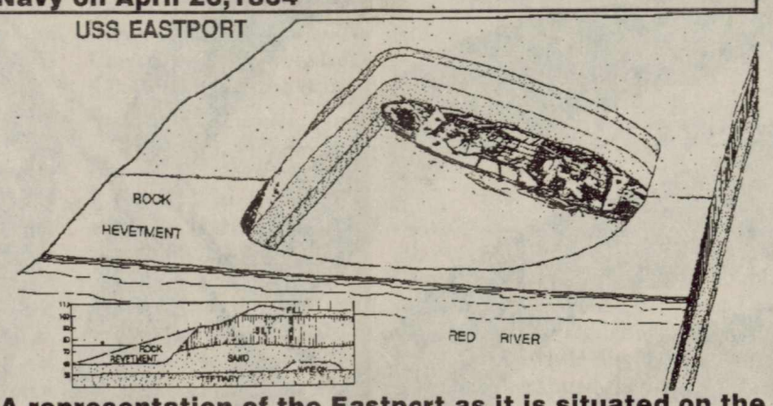
The Red River Waterway Project is the largest Corps' civil works project now underway in the United States, not considering the long-term work on the Mississippi River.

The Eastport was a converted 1852 side-wheeled packet boat. She was being converted by the Confederate Navy to a gunboat in 1862 when she was captured by the Union Fleet at Cerro Gordo on the Tennessee River. She was towed to Mound City near Cairo, Ill., where the Union Navy completed her conversion.

"The Eastport was the largest gunboat in Admiral Porter's fleet during the Red River Campaign of 1864, " Philip G. Rivet, an archaeologist with the Louisiana State Preservation Office, said.



The U.S.S. Eastport ran aground near Montgomery, La., where she was scuttled and blown up by the Union Navy on April 26,1864



A representation of the Eastport as it is situated on the river bottom

The boat was 280 feet in length, 43 feet wide and required a draft of 6.5 feet. She was heavily armored and well-armed, including two 100-pounder Parrott rifles, four 9-inch Dahlgren shell guns and two 50-pounder Dahlgren rifles.

"After she hit a confederate mine and could no longer navigate the channels of the Red River, the decision was made to scuttle the boat and blow her up before the Confederate forces could overtake her," Rivet said.

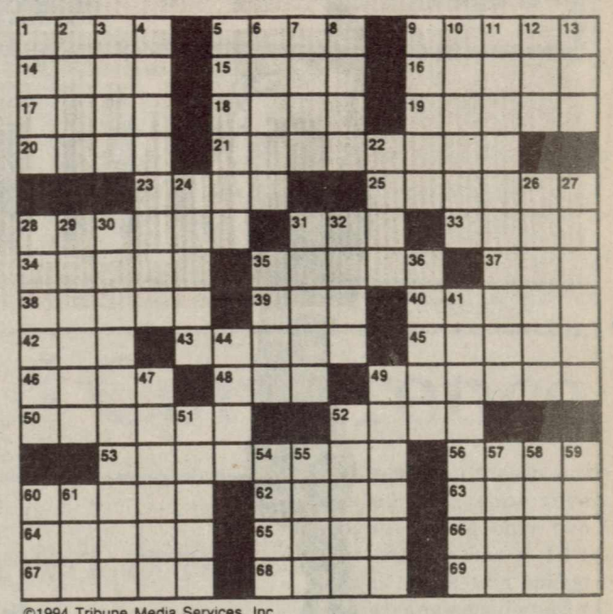
In an attempt to lighten the Eastport's load, historical records show Union forces loaded the ship's guns onto a barge. Confederate Gen. Richard Taylor said in a historical report, "I have been informed that the guns of the Eastport are in the river near Montgomery. Perhaps they may be valuable." No known record exists that the guns were ever recovered. Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 states the Corps of Engineers is mandated to locate, identify and place on the National Register any cultural resource that has been determined to be significant.

In an attempt to outline the Eastport, holes were bored through the sediment into the top and along the perimeter of the boat. It was discovered that the area was much larger that anticipated, adding to the theory that both the Eastport and the Dix may be buried in the same muddy tomb.

"We are going to remove the dirt to get to the boats. We will examine them and try to document as much as we can while we have the pit open — photos and measurements will also be taken, and some items will be retrieved and preserved," Birchett said. "Right now, there are no plans to totally recover either of the boats."

"The excavation site will be approximately 50 feet by 100 feet on the bottom sides," Paul Albertson, a geotechnical consultant working at Waterways Experiment Station, said. The excavation will happen in two parts: dragline operations and hydraulic procedures.

THE Crossword

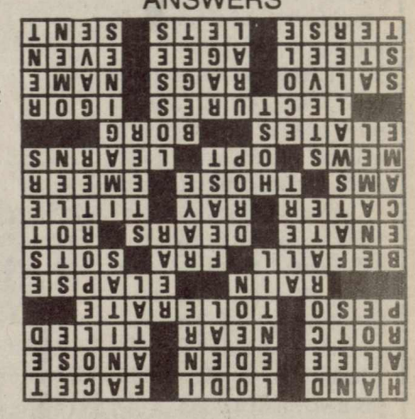


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ACROSS
1 Card holding
5 City near Milan
9 Gem surface
14 Nautical term
15 First place
16 Win by — (edge out)
17 Sch. mil. gp.
18 Approach
19 Like some roofs
20 Money south of the border
21 Stand
23 Check or coat beginning
25 Slip past
28 Occur
31 Monk's title
33 Topers
34 Related maternally
35 Beloved ones
37 It follows dry or tommy
38 Serve food
39 Sunbeam
40 Championship
42 Mornings for short
43 "— were the days ..."
45 Eastern ruler
46 Small, secluded streets
48 Make a choice
49 Discovers
50 Makes jubilant
52 Bjorn of tennis
53 Scolds
56 Stravinsky
60 Broadside
62 From — to riches
63 Appellation
64 Pittsburgh product
65 Writer James
66 Tied
67 Concise
68 Permits
69 Dispatched

DOWN
1 Persist in nagging
2 Afr. plant
3 Earns after expenses
4 Enhance
5 Soup ingredient
6 "— a Grecian Urn"
7 Transaction
8 As to
9 Lethal
10 Ekberg and Bryant
11 "Anything Goes" composer
12 Comp. pt.
13 Actor Danson
22 Bring up
24 Wide awake
26 Taken away
27 Chemical compounds
28 Turned into
29 Glossy paint
30 Composer of "Honeysuckle Rose"
31 Banquet
32 Funny Martha
35 Slump
36 Guide
41 Fantasizes
44 Party giver
47 Martin and Allen
49 Red ink items
51 School: Fr.
52 Produce
54 Russ. sea
55 Frenzy
57 Handed over
58 Augury
59 Landlord's due
60 Concorde
61 Consumed

ANSWERS



Campus Connection

RA interviews

The Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts will be interviewing for resident assistant positions. Female applicants for Caddo Hall will begin interviews today. Male applicants for Prudhomme Hall will begin interviewing Thursday, April 21.

The RA is directly responsible for the students in the hall as counselor/friend and is afirst line of support for students who have questions or problems within the student's own living environment. This staff member disseminates information, holds hall meetings, and helps to relay, interpret and enforce Louisiana School policies.

Charity golf tournament

The "First Annual Natchitoches Charity Driving Contest" will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Green Acres Driving Range on Keyser Avenue. The entry fee is $10 for one event and $15 for both. All entries must be received by April 29.

Take a shot at the $200 purse and you might be known as the "longest man in Natchitoches." In case of rain, the tournament will be at 11 a.m. Sunday.

All proceeds will benefit Dr. Arthur Allen and Marlene Allen. A blood drive will be conducted by Louisiana Blood Center during the contest. Donations are welcome.

For more information, please contact Eric Creed at 352-0545.

Student Activities Board

The SAB has five openings for the position of Representative-at-Large. Criteria include 15 credit hours, an overall 2.0 GPA and be able to make SAB meetings on Tuesdays at 4 p.m.

Applications are available in Rm. 214 in the Student Union and are due by 12 noon April 26. Interviews will begin at 4 p.m. April 26.

Kappa Sigma

Remember April 23 is our "First Annual Softball Tournament." Call P.J. Mitchell at 352-5022 for more information.

Study hall is still happening on Tuesday-Thursdays at 7-9 p.m. in Watson Library.

Founder's Day Banquet is at 7 p.m. April 28 at the Press Box.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will have the second Rhapsody in Pink Social: Girl talk at 7 p.m. Monday in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. We ask all ladies to attend this talk that is sure to make you leave with a new view on life. Don't forget to bring a girlfriend.

Phi Mu

This week is Greek Week, so let's see 100 percent participation. Check with the bug board for the schedule of fun events. Sunday, we will have a chapter development at 6 p.m. at the house. If you are going alum, please call Mikelyn soon to let her know.

Senior Art Exhibit

Michael Scott's Senior Art Exhibit will be displayed in the downstairs gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts building from April 25-29. A reception will be 7-9 p.m. on April 25.

Periaktoi

The Spring Picnic/Crawfish Boil will be April 23 in Sudberry Park. Tickets are $5 and can be bought by any member or sociology professor.

MINUTES FOR THE NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION MEETING-04/11/94

The meeting was called to order by Emmy DaCosta-Gomez at 7:10 p.m., followed by the prayer, given by Jacinda Averitt. Laurie Coco called roll; Monisha Shamburger, Rebecca Bacle, Brad Thibidaux, and Gavin Vitter were not present. A motion to approve the minutes was made and thus passed.

Emmy opened up for the Officer's Report. The floor was turned over to Clay Gardner with the Treasurer's Report. Clay noted that the Freshmen Connector T-Shirts will cost $3,500.00 and our annual banquet on April 25th will need funding.

Jay presented the Vice-President's Report. Please do not post signs in the union for campaigning purposes. Put banners on the bulletin board. Flyers still need to be posted around campus. Poll workers will be given an Alpha listing of eligible voters. If a student is not full time, not on the Alpha list and does not have a drivers license or NSU ID on their person at the time of voting, they cannot vote. Campaigning is within 50 feet of the polls. Poll workers, please be on time. Senators-at-Large for the Fall 94 semester are as follows: Paul Ayo, Marty Branham, Amy Dafler, Jason Meche, Kyle Moore, and Kasely Nunley (acclimation).

Blair Dickens presented the President's Report. Blair welcomed the new senators. Freshmen Connector T-Shirts will cost $3,500.00. Troy Tarver has placed first in her class for the Horse Show Team; she is present tonight. The banquet on April 25th will be in conjunction with SAB. Guests will have to be charged $5.00 each. The banquet time is from 5-7 P.M. We are still working on using Kyser Hall for studying time during finals. Resolution 9411 will be discussed tonight.

Emmy called for committee reports. Lauren: Academic Affairs will meet 4/18 at 6:30 P.M.

Emmy called for New Business. Angela made a motion to allocate $1,000.00 for the Horse show Team to participate in Nationals. The motion received a second, was discussed with Tory Tarver and other members of the team, voted upon and passed with 9 for and 2 against, and 4 abstentions.

Mark made a motion to allocate $3,500.00 for the Freshman Connectors T-Shirts. The motion received a second, voted upon and passed with 2 abstentions.

John made a motion to accept Res. 9411. The motion received a second, voted upon and passed with 3 abstentions.

Emmy called for announcements. Jay: Please sign the poll workers sheet. Maddie: New Senators need to submit a brief summary of themselves to the bulletin. Mark: Environmental Awareness will meet on 4/14 at 7 P.M. in Prudhomme Hall. Pete made a motion to adjourn. The motion received a second and voted upon. The meeting of 4/11/94 was adjourned at 7:34 P.M.

POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER AND FALL AT THE DEMON. CALL 357-4180 FOR DETAILS.





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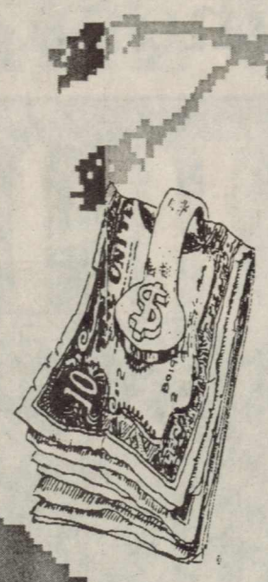
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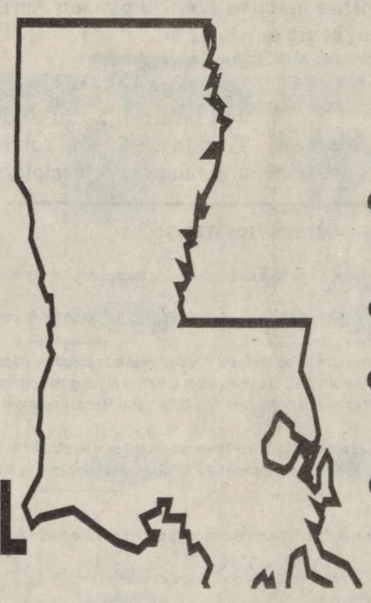






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Baseball team approaches SLC title

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Leniency urged in Bell fire-arms case

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The Current Sauce

April 26, 1994 | *The Student Newspaper of Northwestern State University of Louisiana* | Volume 82, Number 30

Off Campus

Natchitoches

PILCHER CONVICTED IN MURDER TRIAL: It took a Columbia jury just over an hour to find Shreveport teenager Jason Pilcher guilty of two counts of second degree murder. Pilcher along with co-defendent Brandy Wiley were charged with the shooting of Phyllis and Justin Albritton last August. Both teenagers were captured after an all-night man hunt in a field in north Rapides parish.

Pilcher, as he had done throughout the two and a half week long trial, displayed no emotions as the verdict was read. Second degree murder carries an automatic life in prison sentence without benefit of parole, probation or suspension of sentence.

Although Pilcher showed no emotion, cries and moans from the Pilcher family filled the courtroom. Across the way the family of Phyllis and Justin sighed heavily and shook their heads in approval of the verdict.

Defense Attorney Michael Small said he was not certain if he would appeal the decision but did add that his client is a very disturbed young man. Small's counterpoint, Natchitoches Parish District Attorney, Mike Henry said he was confident all-along that the jury would find Pilcher guilty. Henry offered no date for when he thought Brandy Wiley would be tried. Wiley took the stand against her former lover and testified that she was too afraid to run when Pilcher shot the Robeline mother and son.

No date has been set for Pilcher's sentencing. He was returned to the Natchitoches Parish jail immediately after the trial, where he awaits sentencing. It is uncertain whether Pilcher will be sent directly to a state prison or to a juvenile detention center where he will be held until he is 21 and then sent to a state prison.

America

NEWSPAPER TAKES HEAT FOR HOLOCAUST AD: Jewish organizations have protested a decision by the University of Miami's student newspaper to publish an ad that questions whether gas chambers were used at Nazi concentration camps.

A petition containing 202 signatures was presented to *The Miami Hurricane* the day before publication. Students, alumni and residents of the Students, alumni and residents of the Miami area, which is home to many survivors of the Holocaust, asked the newspaper not to run the ad, which they said was "blatantly anti-Semitic, hurtful and offensive to all of us."

The quarter-page ad, purchased by Bradley Smith on behalf of the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust, ran April 12, just days after Holocaust Remembrance Day, established to remember the 6 million Jews and others who died in the Holocaust. Prayers, vigils and the continuous reading of names of Jewish victims marked the international occasion.

Meanwhile, the *Central Florida Future*, an off-campus publication distributed to University of Central Florida students, also came under fire for publishing a similar ad.

"The First Amendment is not questionable — the paper has the right to run the ad. Many people, however, have questioned our decision to run the ad," Editor Lynette Malinger said.
That decision was made by Julio Fernandez, the Hurricane's business manager. Fernandez said it wouldn't have been responsible for the newspaper to pretend that the Holocaust revisionists didn't exist.

The $288 charge for the ad will be donated to the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C., he said.

Tennis team wins Southland Conference

The Lady Demon tennis team clinched their first ever Southland Conference tennis title Sunday at Thibodeaux, dominating the finals round with four singles titles and a doubles crown.

Northwestern scored an all-time SLC-record 100 points, the most ever in SLC play, giving the Demons a 15-point victory over defending champion Northeast Louisiana. A point is awarded for each singles and doubles victory in conference regular-season and tournament play.

The Lady Demons entered the tournament just four points clear of Northeast but with a 9-0 win on the opening day of the tournament, they gained a commanding lead.

"The competition will be much more difficult in the semifinals. We're in good position but it's not done yet," Northwestern Coach Patric Dubois said after the Lady Demons' successful play.

Top-seeded Ljudmila Pavlov, ranked 58th nationally, and No. 6 seed Christine Dodge were 6-0, 6-0 winners in the semi-finals.

Pavlov, dispatched Susan Murphy of Stephen F. Austin in the No. 1 singles bracket while Dodge, a Pinevill native, drubbed Alysa Brown of Texas-San Antonio.

Emily Nichols had a surprisingly easy win in the No. 3 singles draw, rolling 6-1, 6-3 over Gillian Brown of Northeast.

"Emily took it to her and dictated the entire match," Dubois said. "She put Brown on the defensive and kept on the pressure."

Karen Bacon won her No. 2 singles quarterfinal 6-1, 6-1 over Texas-Arlington's Patricia Quisonboni. At No. 4, Nathalie Roziers rolled 6-0, 6-1 over Tracy Tigner of Sam Houston while Biana Schoeneck scrapped past Shauna Oliphant of North Texas 7-5, 5-7, 6-2 in the No. 5 singles bracket.

"All of the girls played tremendous tennis this week. They played like champions"

Roziers and Schoeneck teamed for a 6-0, 6-4 win in the No. 3 doubles draw over Alixa Compton and Brenna Reineaur of Stephen F. Austin.

Pavlov and Natalie Opoku, the top-seeded No. 2 doubles team, breezed past Tara James and Kim Sutton of Southwest Texas 6-1, 6-0.

Bacon and Nichols, Northwestern's seniors, upheld their top seeding in No. 1 doubles by whipping Liesl and Karen Grobler of North Texas 6-1, 6-3.

The Lady Demons were in six of the nine finals matches, winning five of the six.

The singles champions for NSU were Pavlov in the No. 1 bracket, Roziers at No. 4, Schoeneck in the fifth position and Dodge at No. 6.

Pavlov also won a doubles title. She and Opuku won their final 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 over Kate Covington and Cora Biurra of North Texas.

Pavlov, Roziers and Dodge won in straight sets. Pavlov dumped hometown favorite Ying Wu of Nicholls State 6-2, 6-4 in a battle of nationally-ranked players. Pavlov finished her freshman season unbeaten in confernce singles, losing only two sets. Pavlov has a 16-1 overall mark this spring and is being considered for an invitation to the NCAA Tennis Championships.

"All of the girls played tremendous tennis this week," Dubois said. "Like they did all season long, they raised their level of play in big matches. They played like champions."

Northwestern's No.1 doubles team, seniors Bacon and Nichols, was beaten 6-4, 6-7(7-5), 2-6 by the Nicholls State tandem of Wu and Kristi Vasadi.

"I'm thrilled with the way we all peaked for our toughest matches," Dubois added. "We went into the tournament with only a four point lead and ended up running away with the title. We've worked hard for this all year and I'm glad it finally paid off."

Student arrested for firearm possession

By JIM HENDERSON
Editor in Chief

A pistol found in a purse by two would-be Samaritans led to the arrest of a Northwestern student Monday.

According to Detective Douglas Prescott of the Northwestern University Police, Debra Bell, a senior journalism major from Shreveport, was released on bond after being charged with carrying a firearm in a firearm free zone. A conviction carries a sentence of not more than five years in prison.

"It's a very serious charge," Prescott said.

Paul Parker, a senior from Bossier City, and Reggie Gatewood, a senior from Mabelvale, Ark., found the purse following a journalism research class and intended to leave it in the office of the journalism department with a note to the owner.

The pair was looking for identification when they found a loaded .380 caliber semi-automatic in the purse. They left the purse in the office and University Police were notified by office staff.

"Students possessing firearms on University grounds are subject to suspension," Fred Fulton, dean of students, said. "But, they have a right to due process as outlined in the student handbook."

Fulton had not received a final report on the incident and could not comment fully. He did refer to recent firearm mishaps on campus while stressing the gravity of the issue.

"It's unfortunate, but when you have a gun go off in a classroom and a student shoot himself in the leg in a dorm, you tend to get a little antsy," he said.

Article IV of the Code of Conduct in the 1993-94 Student Handbook lists infractions that "shall be subject to sanctions being imposed including the sanction of suspension or expulsion from the University."

Section 3.1 of Article IV identifies the "possession or use of firearms, ammunition, explosives, fireworks or other dangerous weapons (any instrument which may be used to inflict bodily harm), substance or materials of any kind on University property or at any University approved activity" as an infraction of the code.

Purple Pizazz Pom Pon line chosen

By CATHERINE CROOM and DAWN VALLERY
Staff Writers

Northwestern's Purple Pizazz Pom Pon Line held their tryouts Saturday afternoon at the P.E. Majors Building. Forty-one women out of 78 made the line.

The Purple Pizazz serves as the official hostess spirit group at Northwestern, performing at all home football and basketball games.

Those who auditioned learned a cheer, a chant and half of a dance. After a first round elimination, 55 were left to learn a new cheer and chant plus the remainder of the dance. Three judges evaluated their individual performance.

Each one was judged on ability, showmanship and presentation. "The competition was hard," Pam Beasley, a new member of the Pom Pon line, said. "It went to people who really wanted to make it. I feel that I was one of those people."

Selected as captain for the coming year was Dian Teer with Amy Martinez and Ashley Sanders serving as co-captains. The three officers were elected by the outgoing line from this past year.

Teer is hoping for a better year. "I hope that it can be a lot stricter, with more cooperation from the girls," Teer said. "I know there have been problems in the past, but I want to change that."

The Pom Pon Line will begin preparing this summer. They will attend a dance camp and go through strenuous training here at Northwestern. "I think we will have a strong line next year because the girls who made it are all talented dancers," Martinez said.

Language department adds programs

By SHAKIRA BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Major changes are occurring in Northwestern's Language and Communications Department.

According to Dr. Garry Ross, head of the language and communications department, the CRC has approved the addition of two areas of emphasis to the Bachelor of Arts degree in English and is currently waiting for administrative approval, which it expects to receive. The department has also decided that all English majors, regardless of emphasis, will have to obtain a minor.

The two emphasis areas will include traditional literature and professional writing. "This has meant that we have had to add to the sophomore level of writing courses," Ross said. "The two new courses that we've added at the sophomore level are analytical and argumentative writing. Technical editing is also an area that we plan to add courses to. As the program develops, we will add other courses as the need arises."

The Language and Communications Department will continue to require grammar courses as they relate to the various forms of writing classes offered. The purpose of this program is to attract more majors and minors and to provide more writing at the undergraduate level. "English is a very good minor for anyone who might be interested in adding the subject to their curriculum. This program is one of the goals that I set for the department when I became head in October of 1993," Ross said.

"Our undergraduate writing program is a natural repercussion to the Writing/Linguistic program that was started by Dr. Wallace when he was head of the department," Ross said. "It was also the vision of the writing committee, undergraduate curriculum committee and the Director of Writing, Dr. Colavito."

With the implementation of this program students will have a requirement of 42 hours in English for a major. This does not include their emphasis. However, the overall hours for an English major has not changed, only the hours of English taken. The total hours for an English major remain at 122 .

"We're very excited and our goal is to keep the traditional major for those who are planning to go into traditional graduate programs or to enter the workforce as high school teachers," Ross said. "I think that the technical and analytical writing courses would benefit anyone on campus despite their major and will provide skills that will be useful. They may be extremely useful in other core courses on campus."

Northwestern IHSA to attend national horse show

By HEATHER COOLEY
Staff Writer

Tory Tarver and Andi Morgan can't remember a time in their lives when they weren't around horses. That love of horses has helped both of them earn a place among the top intercollegiate equestrians in the country.

Tarver and Morgan will represent Northwestern State University at the National Intercollegiate Horse Show Friday through Sunday at Texas A&M University. Northwestern will co-host the competition along with Texas A&M.

Tarver, sophomore physical therapy/athletic training major from Many, will compete in the English Hunt Seat classification and Morgan, a senior veterinary technology/pre-veterinary medicine major from Goldonna, will be in the Western Stock Seat class.

"This is a competition that attracts top caliber trainers and judges from around the country"

"It's a big honor for Northwestern to co-host the National Intercollegiate Horse Show and to have two students in the competition," NSU instructor of equine science Rebecca Merchant-Gill, who coaches NSU's equestrians, said, "This is a competition that attracts top caliber trainers and judges from around the country."

Competitors will vie for saddles and other prizes in 20 different categories. The differences in the classes are based on the way the horses were traditionally used. Western horses were used primarily for working cattle and for pleasure. In competition, the riding is slower with a smoother gait. In the English Hunt Seat class, horses use a longer stride since those horses were traditionally expected to do a great deal of jumping on fox hunts.

Competitors are judged on their ability to handle a horse. Each rider is randomly assigned a horse before the competition based on a drawing.

"The judges look at your position on a horse, how you control the horse and work with them," Tarver said.

Morgan says the luck of the draw can make a big difference in the competition.

"It's easier to look good on a horse that's easy to handle, but you have to look good regardless of what kind of horse you have," Morgan said.

Morgan doesn't rely on trainers to give her information about the horses she will ride in competition.

"I don't like to get an idea in my head about what a horse may or may not do because the horse may suddenly react differently to a situation," she said. "I feel pretty confident in my ability."

Tarver will compete in the intermediate level competition, and Morgan will compete in the beginning level.

"One good thing about this competition is the fairness of it," said Gill.

New Georgia band, Collective Soul, begins to turn heads

By SARA FARRELL and HEATHER COOLEY
Staff Writers

"I don't think we are aiming for anything, we are just doing the music"

Collective Soul, an up-and-coming rock band based out of Stockbridge, Ga., demonstrates the ingenuity needed to make it to the big time.

Ed Roland, a vocalist and guitarist, Dean Roland, guitarist, Ross Childress, lead guitarist, Will Turpin, bassist, and Shane Evans, drummer, make up the quintet known as Collective Soul.

"We all grew up in a small town about twenty miles south of Atlanta," Ed Roland said.

Growing up together and attending the same high school could account for this band's "collectiveness."

We still live within a mile of each other, well, our parents do," Dean Roland said. "That's where we grew up and all that fun stuff."

The name comes from Ayn Rand's novel *The Fountainhead.*

"The main character in the novel refers to mankind as a 'collective soul,'" Ed Roland said. "That struck me as being very correct—we are all a 'collective soul.'"

The band, with the exception of Turpin, who joined a couple of months ago, have played together for five years. Musical experiences as diverse as church choir and blue grass has given the band a variety of sounds.

Mostly self taught, a few members have formal training. Ed Roland studied guitar as Boston's legendary Berklee School of Music. Dean Roland went south to Florida State and majored in music for two years.

According to their press release, Ed Roland started working at a local 24-track recording studio, teaching himself how to record the songs he was constantly writing on guitar and piano. Ed Roland and Shane Evans survived a series of rock units, eventually evolving into the later-day line-up of Collective Soul.

Influenced by Elton John, Michael Penn, AC/DC, King's X, Elvis Presley, and Jerry Lee Lewis, the band describes their music as a "feel good music that says yes to love."

The thirteen songs on "Hints, Allegations, and Things Left Unsaid," display a rare warmth and humanity. Song for irresistible song, "Hints, Allegations, and Things Left Unsaid" bursts with edgy guitar and soulful vocals, from the cool chorus and bluesy sounds of "Wasting Time" to the lilting beat and intricate acoustic figure of "Reach." Going from whiplash rock in the song "Scream," to the Beatlesque harmonies in "All," Collective Soul goes back to the days when each song on an album was a potential single.

Truly a multi-talented group, Collective Soul, includes an instrumental, "Pretty Donna," on the album. "I did an instrumental trying to prove that I could do movie sound tracks and things like that," Ed Roland said. "And that I got a record deal instead of a publishing deal."

During a young middle-age crisis, Ed Roland wrote an inspirational single entitled "Shine." "Shine" went on to become Atlanta's highly influential college radio station, WRAS-FM's, most requested song. Soon after this exposure, college radio stations across the Southeast began playing the song. The album started selling out at local stores, rivaling releases by major-label, multi-platinum artists. Collective Soul impressed Atlantic Senior VP Jason Flom so much that he signed them on the spot for a six-record deal.

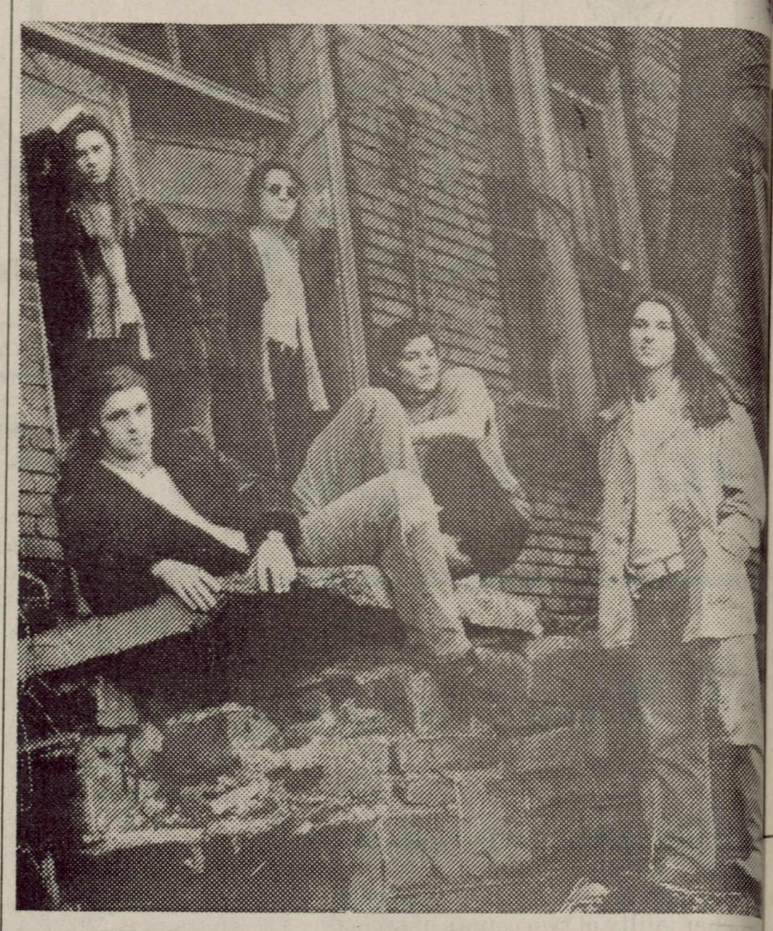
"I went to Memphis over the weekend to see Elvis," Ed Roland said. "When I got out of Graceland and turned the radio on and heard the song. It was just a really cool feeling. It really is."

"We all heard it when we were driving through Florida on a road trip," Dean Roland said. "That was the first time we all heard it together."

Although the band has received national attention, Collective Soul remains most popular in New York City.

A seven to eight state tour recently kicked off in Houston. They will travel up the east coast playing in small clubs (500-1000 seating) for the first six weeks, and possibly open for other groups.

Concerning target audiences, "I don't think we are aiming for anything, we are just doing the music," Ed Roland said. "Whoever enjoys it, enjoys it."



Collective Soul: *(Left to right)* Ross Childress, Dean Roland Shane Evans, Will Turpin, Ed Roland



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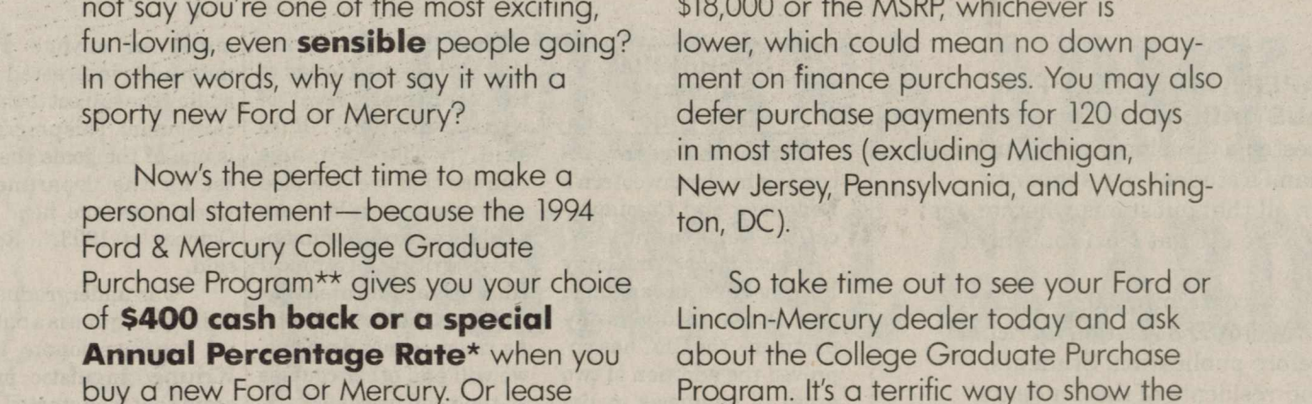
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RICHARD M. NIXON 1913-1994

Excerpts* from Nixon's final book, *Beyond Peace*

China: "Today, China's economic power makes U.S. lectures about human rights imprudent. Within two decades, it will make them laughable. By then the Chinese may threaten to withhold MFN (most favored nation) status from the U.S. unless we...improve living conditions in Detroit, Harlem and south-central Los Angeles."

Bosnia: "It is an awkward but unavoidable truth that had the citizens of Sarajevo been predominantly Christian or Jewish (rather than Muslim), the civilized world would not have permitted the seige to reach the point it did when a Serbian shell landed in the crowded marketplace."

Health Care: "The Clinton health plan... is less a prescription for better health care than a blue print for the takeover by the federal government of one-seventh of the nation's economy. ...It would represent the ultimate revenge of the 1960s generation."

Richard Nixon

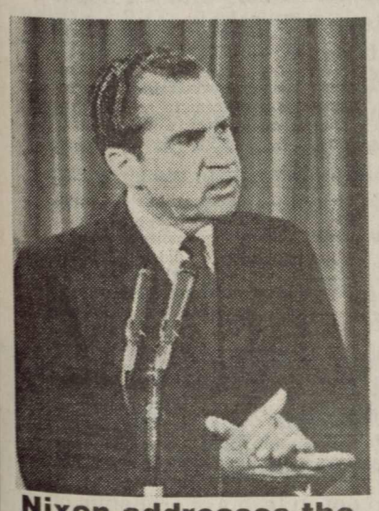
*appearing in Monday's *Time* magazine



Vice President Spiro Agnew, Billy Graham and Nixon in prayer



Nixon gives his trademark salute from the hood of his Cadillac to a throng of supporters in West Berlin



Nixon addresses the nation on the situation in Viet Nam



Nixon and Jackie Gleason hit the links

Reactions from living presidents

Ronald Reagan: "To Nancy and I he was a cherished friend and brilliant counselor. Richard Nixon understood the world. He understood politics, power and the fragile yet undeniable force of history. There is no question that the legacy of this complicated and fascinating man will continue to guide the forces of democracy forever."

George Bush: "The difficulties he encountered in office may have diminished his presidency, but what should be remembered are his many outstanding achievements."

Gerald Ford: "I happen to believe very stongly that Dick Nixon was one of the finest, if not the finest, foreign policy presidents of this century."

Jimmy Carter: His "foreign policy accomplishments laid important groundwork for efforts of the presidents who succeeded him."

Bill Clinton: "I was deeply grateful to President Nixon for his wise counsel on many occasions. Our relationship continued to be warm and constructive."



Nixon entertains wife Pat and Harry and Bess Truman



Nixon signing order creating Urban Affairs Council

Editorial

The Current Sauce

James B. Henderson *Editor in Chief*
Jeffery K. Guin *Managing Editor*
Bridgette Morvant *News Editor*
Jane Baldwin *Copy Editor*
Kip Patrick *Sports Editor*

The arrest of Debra Bell for possessing a firearm on campus has left us with mixed feelings.

On the surface, the reasons for having regulations forbidding the carrying of a concealed weapon are obvious. Likewise, one can easily make a case that firearms have no place in an academic environment like a college campus, concealed or not.

The reality is we live in a violent world. Students, especially female students, cannot feel safe walking alone on campus. Bell was merely practicing common sense by packing a means to protect herself. Her only mistake was she got caught.

The age-old argument against gun control is also applicable here. Law abiding citizens will not carry firearms if the law tells them not to. Thugs whose usual intent is to engage in criminal activity probably aren't going to be too preoccupied with what might happen to them should they get caught carrying a weapon.

Perhaps the time has come to rethink our gun policies. Contrary to popular belief, most guns do not go off by themselves. Accidental shootings are almost always the result of carelessness. Why not adopt a firearms training course where graduates are licensed to carry concealed weapons even on campus? University Police cannot be everywhere at once. Why leave law-abiding students defenseless and at the mercy of assailants?

Granted, until a training course could be implemented, the old policies would have to remain intact. Worse than unprotected students would be armed students with no instruction as to the law and proper handgun techniques.

Bell should be reprimanded for carrying the pistol, but we call for leniency. One should not be judged too harshly for taking steps to ensure his or her safety.

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Justice served in Pilcher trial

By PAUL PARKER
Columnist

Jason Pilcher is going to jail. The date for sentencing has yet to be set, but he is going to jail.

Mike Small, a defense attorney from Alexandria, did everything he could, but Pilcher will serve time under two charges of second degree murder.

Small requested and received a change of venue from Natchitoches Parish to Columbia, La. Also, Pilcher conveniently pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity to the charges brought against him.

Keep in mind that Small has acquired a reputation for using that tactic when his clients catch the public eye.

Thankfully, Natchitoches Parish District Attorney Mike Henry closed out this one. Henry, according to *The Times*, felt there was no doubt of what the outcome should be. In fact, he stated that the extra time required to reach the verdict was somewhat of a disappointment.

"It's a travesty that we had to go through a two-and-a-half week trial for something that so obviously takes common sense," Henry said.

Small agreed that Pilcher's case was easily the "most difficult case I've ever defended."

The jury voted 11-1 to pronounce Pilcher guilty, taking one hour and 23 minutes to reach their verdict. From descriptions of the trial, they must have used part of that time to complete some correspondence courses.

So what's the point? A murderer, despite the efforts of his attorney, will be imprisoned for a crime that carries a mandatory life sentence. Justice was served.

That's the point. Justice was served.

At a time when so many doubt our justice system, including myself in some regards, it seems almost awkward, but wonderful, to see the system work correctly.

As a citizen, I can relax and, at least for the moment, feel like maybe problems in the justice system might be getting corrected.

For others, this conviction means much more. For them, the conviction allows them to continue living, even though Phyllis and Justin Allbritton do not have the same luxury.

I am not capable of describing what they have felt throughout the trial.

However, I can say that I do feel a great deal of satisfaction looking at a photograph of some of the Allbritton family members embracing after the guilty verdict had been handed down.

I do not know the subjects of the picture, Nathan Allbritton and Barbara Floyd, but I feel joy for them just the same.

Nathan Allbritton's face tells the story. He appears strong but tired and relieved.

He is smiling in a way that even a complete stranger could see that the pain is still there, there is just a little less of it.

If I could save time in a bottle...

By STEWART HANKS
Columnist

At one time in my life I earned my living exclusively through substitute teaching (grades six through 12).

I need not tell you that it was extremely hard work as most can recall their own school days well enough to remember that a substitute was easy prey as a lamb is to a lion. In short, discipline walked out when the substitute walked in.

As a professional substitute I developed various strategies and techniques to hold the attention of my youthful audiences, maintain order and, get through the day with a minimum of pain and upset. Though I remained loyal to the notion of education, circumstances usually forced me to bend the curricula into a bowline and tie their fractious minds up in the knotty subjects of real life.

Needless to say some days were good and some days were pure hell, but I'm proud to say that I never speared a child with anything sharper than a jest.

One of my favorite topics among the young was the notion of paradox. The two favorites among the sixth graders was the paradox of the arrow which in its flight to the target must always go half the distance to the target, then half again, and again, ad infinitum and the paradox of time as in "passing fast when you're having fun" or "dragging along when you're waiting in the principal's outer office."

Time, I thought, was a particularly fitting subject for our discussions, not only because we were both bound by the "rules of the game" to "spend" time together in the same space, but also because we both had a vested interest in "making time pass fast."

Time, of course, is something so ever present in our lives that we seldom take time to consider it. Moreover, if we should develop such an odd penchant and begin to scrutinize the subject it will not be long before the specter of death pops up like a snake in the grass causing all but the most morbid to cease and desist at once. We prefer to think of time, consequently, as a thing of clocks, rather than as an allotment of a continuously dwindling stuff called life.

Time — as in clocks is, of course, quite interesting. Until 1883, for example, all Southern towns set their clocks by "local noon."

That is, when the sun was directly overhead. Thus noon in Vidalia was some minutes earlier than noon in Zwolle. All these "local noons" became standardized in 1883 by the rail roads which not only put us (of the hookworm and Bible-belt) on the same clock, but established the time zones we now take for granted when reading our TV Guides.

Daylight savings time, which stole an hour from us a few weeks ago, was an innovation developed during World War I to increase America's production of war material by expanding the work day.

After the war was won, it became a local option adopted by some towns but not by other — wreaking no doubt confusion at the train depots.

Harry Truman did not like Daylight Savings Time and neither did most of the working classes. During the pre-air conditioner days workers preferred to let their houses cool a bit before going to bed and once in bed found their best rest to come in the cool of the early morning. To them Daylight Savings Time was a great inconvenience. Businessmen and professionals, on the other hand, lived in houses that, as a rule of thumb, were less affected by the sun, preferred Saving Time because it gave them more day-light in which to golf, putter and recreate. Need we say whose interests predominated.

Though interesting, clock time is not profound — though its ramifications on life often have profound effects. It is the other type of time — the allotment of life time — that is profound in that it has the power to inform us of the value of our lives and the daily acts that make up our lives.

Considered in terms of the inevitability of death what we do and how we do it becomes a very serious business. Oliver Wendell Holmes, toward the end of his life wrote, "Death tugged at my ear last night and said, 'Live, I'm coming.'"

Proper nutrition key to a successful final exam week

By BARBARA MCHENRY
Staff Writer

It is at this stage of the semester — pre-final exam days — that one can often find oneself drained of energy when it is needed the most. Although students may get the usual amount of sleep during this period, they sometimes find themselves feeling as though they are not getting enough rest.

A certain amount of stress can be healthy, making life anything but boring. Yet, prolonged mental and physical stress sometimes gets out of hand by causing fatigue. This can be detrimental to health (not to mention grade average) if steps aren't taken to correct the problem. An individual's diet can play an important role in working for or against certain types of fatigue.

Dr. David S. Bell, author of *Curing Fatigue*, states that although medical science knows relatively little about the particular effects of health nutrients on fatigue, there are certain things we consume that will invariably worsen the problem: "alcohol, too much sugar and, in some cases, excessive consumption of dairy products."

Some people believe that drinking alcohol before bedtime helps when they are having trouble going to sleep. In actuality, alcohol is a stimulant in small doses, and it has an almost narcotic effect in larger doses. A drunken induced sleep is not allowing the body to go through it's normal REM and non-REM restful stages of sleep.

Then there is fatigue brought on by sugar. Many individuals realize that they are going to come down pretty hard after eating sweets but feel that it is worth the "high" of eating them just before a test. The fact is: a cola or most candy bars eaten just before a test might bring on a 30-minute high because it is absorbed quickly into the digestive system. The problem here is that these exams last approximately one hour. Utilizing fructose as an energy source by eating fruit makes a great deal more sense because it is going through the process of digestion for the next two to four hours.

And don't shy away from starches (remember, it is an imbalance of too much fat that is the culprit). The body uses starches, such as, potatoes and other vegetables, to store in the form of glucose for energy.

Bell said, "As an added attraction for those who must fight fatigue, starchy carbohydrates offer relief from the tiring effects of stress. Researchers at Muguley Hospital in Fort Worth, Texas, note that starchy carbohydrates help the body produce serotonin, a brain chemical that exerts a calming, relaxing effect in stressful times." This is the same chemical that caffeine is believed to block our body from producing.

Of course, there may be a medical reason for chronic fatigue, in which case the family physician should be consulted. However, most of us can improve diet-induced fatigue by simply taking care to eat a balanced diet, complete with the essential fatty acids. Yes, the body also depends on essential fatty acids to increase metabolism and energy production. So, eat fats in the form of fish and nuts and vegetables, such as corn and leafy greens.

We must give ourselves every opportunity to fight fatigue with a healthy diet, exercise and plenty of restful sleep instead of being our own worst enemy.

U. S. sends mixed messages

By ALEX AICHINGER
Guest Columnist

At a time when the United States is denouncing the ethnic cleansing and the corresponding primacy of the group in Yugoslavia, this country is encouraging another type of cleansing.

Electoral cleansing does not involve the horrible loss of human life but electoral cleansing strikes at the heart of our democracy.

Acting under the authority of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 as amended in 1982, North Carolina and Louisiana reapportioned their congressional districts to establish black majority districts. Both North Carolina's 12th and Louisiana's 4th districts have been aptly described as "grotesque" and serving only to consolidate black voting strength.

In the 1993 decision, Shaw v Reno, the Court strongly indicated that such schemes violated two basic criteria used to determine the legality of reapportionment schemes: "provide for compact districts of contiguous territory, or to maintain the integrity of political subdivisions."

The Louisiana Legislature has just completed a special session in which it compacted the 4th District. The district now takes in 15 parishes and stretches over 280 miles. Formerly, the district included 28 parishes and stretched 600 miles. Instead of resembling the mark of Zorro, the district looks like Miss America's sash.

We would do well to remember the words of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor in Shaw v Reno: "Racial gerrymandering, even for remedial purposes, may balkanize us into competing racial factions; it threatens to carry us further from the goal of a political system in which race no longer matters - a goal that the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments embody, and to which the Nation continues to aspire."

Apportionment is another way in which an individual's right to vote can be compromised. Apportionment is the division of a state or other political entity into electoral districts.

Used properly, apportionment can ensure that geographical districts have equivalent representation. Used improperly, apportionment can have the effect of denying segments of the population equal representation, of denying individuals of the right to vote.

This was the thrust of the decision in Gomillion v Lightfoot (1960) in which the U.S. Supreme Court held that the apportionment plan of Tuskegee, Ala. which removed all blacks from the boundaries of Tuskegee was an unconstitutional exercise of an otherwise legitimate exercise of governmental authority. The 15th Amendment prohibits "a State from passing any law which deprives a citizen of his vote because of his race."

The important point for our purposes is the fact that the Court viewed voting as an individual right. Other cases in the 1960s reaffirmed this notion. Baker v Carr (1962), Gray v Sanders (1963), and Reynolds v Simms (1964), to cite a few, all held voting to be an individual right and defined political representation in terms of population not in terms of economic or other interests.

Race based apportionment schemes violate two other fundamental principles of representative democracy: the idea of geographic representation and the idea that rights are individual, not group. Geographic representation is important in a pluralistic society to the extent that it encourages moderation of demands on the political system and thereby facilitates the building of consensus.

The idea that rights are individual stresses the fact that it is the person, not the group, race, or ethnic history, that should receive primary consideration.

Beginning with the ratification of the 13th Amendment, the American political system has attempted to secure individuals the right to vote regardless of status, wealth, race, religion, education or ethnic background.

Supreme Court decisions beginning in the 1860s have virtually eliminated all such barriers to voting. Today, for all practical purposes, if you are 18 years old and a citizen, you can exercise your right to vote. Our elected officials should insure that this right to vote carries with it the powers that our Founding Fathers intended.

From the Bench

NFL Draft successful, modern sports heroes can't be found

Christmas came early for the best college football players in the country as the 1994 NFL Draft began Sunday.

The NFL Draft is the one event where poor college students (like myself) become instant millionaires (unlike myself). "Big Daddy" Dan Wilkinson, an extremely large offensive lineman from Ohio State, garnered the honor of being the first pick in this year's draft when Cincinnati selected him.

Unfortunately, the Bengals are many first round picks away from a respectable professional team. Kudos go out to Marcus Spears of the Chicago Bears, formerly of Northwestern. He can add his name to the ever-growing list of professional football players to come from the NSU factory.

I realize that with the draft taking place, the NBA playoffs about to start, and the quest for the NHL Stanley Cup in full swing I should have plenty of stuff on which to comment. But being that this could be my last column ever, I need to touch on another topic: the lack of heroes left in professional sports.

Amidst all the sports conversations held across every bar, playground, fraternity house and barber shop, this is probably the one topic that sends normal men and women into rabid, pit bull frenzies.

Should Pete Rose be allowed into the hall of fame? Does Magic Johnson become more of a hero because he has AIDS?

I have heard these questions and many more like them provoke fist fights or even worse the "let me tell you one thing...." line.

Are there any heroes left in sports? As I ride off into the sunset let me add my opinion to the huge stacks already in existence.

What is a hero?

Usually a hero is just someone for people to look up to. But in the case of sports it involves so much more. To most, I suppose that a combination of money, talent and underwear commercials define their heroes. To me, a hero is not one who wears his ability like a cape, but rather one who preserves over time and does not mind taking the last shot.

Larry Bird and Magic Johnson were heroes. They rescued the NBA. Sure they made the big bucks but that is not what you remember. You remember the championships, the diving on the floor for a loose ball, the handshake after the game. They gave the total package every night. They played because they loved the game.

I guess that is why I do not think there are *that many* heroes left in any professional sports. I did not say none, I said *many*, so unload the guns and hear me out.

Greed, politics and technology have destroyed one of the last great outlets in a pressure-filled world: professional sports. Think about it. Athletes today play in a 75-degree, climate-controlled atmosphere on a playing surface that requires vacuuming before each contest. Besides, if you get bored you can go to the shopping mall or gourmet meal located on the first level. The players themselves make more money in one game than even Hilary could put into pork bellies...well, maybe I should not get that ridiculous.

Seriously though, these athletes make a million bucks a year and then strike when they are not given more. I wonder how "Al the plumber" or "Charlie the fireman" feels about this, because they are the ones that get hurt; they are the fans.

The fans need these pampered stars to live out their fantasies and they are being let down. Very few athletes give it their all every time out because their sport has merely become a business.

The amount of money and how many necklaces they wear seem to be more important than winning and losing. Performance and customer satisfaction have gone right out the window along with ticket prices. To view a professional baseball game for a family of four, the average amount of money spent on tickets, refreshments and souvenirs is over $200. If you put a week's worth of ESPN Sports Center highlights together you might come up with $200 worth of excitement. The fans have become a bothersome hindrance to these mega-stars.

Although I believe that professional athletes are paid too much money for their services that is just part of having that superstar status. The problem is that status took the place of heart and soul.

Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio?

Baseball team on way to SLC title

Senior Keith Moore pitched a complete-game shutout as Northwestern completed a three-game Southland Confernce baseball sweep of visiting Nicholls State with a 5-0 victory on Sunday.

In the first game of the series, Reggie Gatewood tossed his eighth complete game in 10 starts this season. He limited the Colonels to six hits while walking one and striking out nine to improve to 9-1 on the year.

With the score 3-1 heading into the seventh, Nicholls scored a run to cut the lead to 3-2 and had runners on first and second with two outs. Then Gatewood struck out Darren Griffin to end the game.

Five different hitters collected hits off of Colonel Pitcher Timmy Daigle. He pitched a complete game, giving up the five hits while walking two and striking out three. The loss drops him to 6-6. Pomirko started game two for Northwestern and worked out of a bases loaded jam with one out in the first inning. That would be the only tough inning of the day for the righthander. He completed his seventh game in eight starts this season and tossed his second shutout. Nicholls collected six hits and two walks as Pomirko improved to 8-1 on the season.

The Demons scored four unearned runs in the bottom of the first and all five in the game were unearned. Marco Guajardo had the big hit in the first with a two-run double to put the Demons up 3-0. He would later come home to score on a double by Leighton Colbert.

Nicholls used three pitchers in game two. They gave up just four hits, but Northwestern took advantage of three Colonel errors.

Harris Dufrene took the loss, pitching only two-thirds of an inning and giving up four runs on three hits and one walk. With loss, he falls to 6-4 on the year.

Northwestern would collect only one more hit after the first inning and were out hit 6-4 in game two. The Demons were out hit in each of their last four games.

Until Sunday, that is, when Moore pitched his shutout.

Moore limited the Colonels to seven hits while pitching his fourth complete game of the season and second shutout to improve to 8-2. He walked three and struck out seven in the nine-inning affair.

With six SLC games remaining, the Demons' magic number is three to win its third SLC title in four years and two to clinch a tie. Any combination of wins by Northwestern and losses by McNeese totaling three will give the Demons the outright championship and right to host the SLC Tournament on May 14-16. If NSU and McNeese wind up tied at the end of the regular season, the Demons would host the tournament as a result of beating the Cowboys two-out-of-three games earlier in the season.

"It is definitely ours to win," Demon Head Coach Jim Wells said. "We have to continue to play the way we have all season in conference play and not be looking over our shoulders."



Northwestern's soccer team moves toward the goal in a match against Louisiana Tech Saturday. Tech came out on top 4-0. The match was part of the Greater Demon Purple Pitchfork Pigskin Party.

Garner earns honor

NSU hoopster to travel to Olympic Festival

Northwestern Lady Demon basketball standout Joskeen Garner has been named to the North squad of the 1994 United States Olympic Festival which will take place July 2-6 in St. Louis, Mo.

Garner, a sophomore from Florien, is one of 12 players to make the North team. Over 300 players were at the North Region tryouts which took place Friday through Saturday, hosted by the University of Illinois.

Trials were also conducted at three other regions with approximately 100 players at each of the other three. Over 300 girls ranging from high school juniors to collegiate seniors took part in the tryouts. One team from each of the four regions will play in the Festival tournament.

Garner traveled to the North Region as a wild card. Former Stephen F. Austin and current Arkansas Head Coach Gary Blair, who is very familiar with Garner's capabilities, is the head coach of the North team.

Northwestern played against Blair's SFA team three times when she was a freshman and once against Arkansas this season.

Garner, who made it to the final cut last year as a freshman, plays forward for the Lady Demons, but is expected to play point guard for the North team.

Twelve finalists and two alternates will be selected to represent each of the four sites and will participate in the Festival.

Garner finished the 1993-94 season averaging 19.9 points per game and ranked second in the nation with 13.8 rebounds a game. She led the Lady Demons to a 20-8 record and second-place finish in the Southland Conference at 14-4, behind Stephen F. Austin.

Laird leads scrimmage

Brad Laird threw for 169 yards on 15 of 20 aim in the second half Saturday night, bringing the Purple back from a three-touchdown deficit for a 26-21 victory over the White in Northwestern's Joe Delaney Bowl spring fooball game.

Clarence Matthews' 8-yard touchdown run with 1:17 left capped the Purple comeback. The White, guided by sophomore Brian Andrews, moved downfield to a first down at the Purple 16 in the final seconds, but couldn't connect for the game-winning touchdown on four plays.

Tony Echols, whose interception set up the Purple's decisive touchdown, knocked away Andrews' third-down pass for an apparently open Danny Alexander in the end zone.

Adam Swales was a hero in the Purple's remarkable rally as he caught 10 second-half receptions for 137 yards, including a 23-yarder for a touchdown.

Laird finished with 202 yards passing on 17 of 26 aim with one first-half interception. Andrews was 14 of 22 for 215 yards with two interceptions.

Andrews, a sophomore from Baton Rouge, ran for touchdowns of two and seven yards and threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Mike Allen as the White built a 21-0 lead after scoring on the first drive of the third quarter. Along with his two defensive plays, Echols led the Purple with 10 tackles from his safety spot.

A crowd of nearly 1,500 watched the wild finish at Turpin Stadium and enjoyed a five-minute postgame fireworks display immediately after the final play.

Lady Demons split with Southwest Texas

Kristi Parcel's single to left-center scored the tying run and Rebecca Bruce scored the winning run on a fielding error Sunday, giving Northwestern a split of its SLC doubleheader with Southwest Texas State.

SWT centerfielder Laura Rodriguez misplayed Parcel's single, allowing pinch-runner Bruce to score from second for a 2-1 Northwestern victory. NSU improved to 12-32 overall and 8-22 in the SLC. SWT fell to 9-32-1 and 4-20 in the SLC.

Lady Demon freshman Mitzi Groves pitched a three-hitter in the victory.

Kathi Morales started the winning rally with a lead-off single, followed by Julie Coert's base hit. One out later, Parcel delivered her soft line drive that ended the game.

In the opener, the visitors broke a scoreless tie with a four-run fifth inning. Consecutive singles by Kerri Cook, Jenni Kistler, Meredith Curry, Rodriguez, Olinka Hobbs and Phillips provided the scoring.

Northwestern got four straight base hits by Jennifer Jannak, Groves, Misty Carraway and Morales in the sixth close the gap to 4-2, but Southwest Texas' Angie Mattiza relieved starter Amy Stuart and got the last four outs.

In Saturday's games, Northwestern recorded its first softball sweep of the season with 10-6 and 5-2 vicotries over SWT.

Sonia Jones stroked a two-run single with two outs in the fifth inning of the opener to break a 6-6 tie. Kim Darbonne extended the lead to the 10-6 final with a two RBI single in the sixth.

The Lady Bobcats opened up a 1-0 lead in the first inning of game two as Olinka Hobbs cracked a double followed by a Stacey Kiolbassa RBI single.

The Lady Demons tacked up four in the third inning as Amy Thomas opened with a single, and advanced on a walk. Jones knocked Thomas in with a double, and Groves added a two RBI single followed by a scoring single from Carraway.

Groves went 4-for-7 in the doubleheader and Carraway went 3-for-6.

The Bobcats posted one run in the fourth as Hobbs scored after hitting her second double of the game, tighting the score to 4-2. The Lady Demons got one more in the sixth and their defense held for the 5-2 win.

Groves struck out the final batter with the bases loaded to seal the sweep for Northwestern.

The Lady Demons head to South Carolina Wednesday to face South Carolina and Furman, then travel to Tennessee to compete in the Frost Cutlery Tournament this weekend.

Northwestern State Demons
1994 Football Schedule

Date	Time	Opponent	Site
Sept. 3	7	Southern	Natchitoches
Sept. 10	7	Delta State	Natchitoches
Sept. 17	7	Nicholls State*	Thibodoux
Sept. 24	7	East Texas State	Natchitoches
Oct. 1	7	Troy State	Natchitoches
Oct. 8		Open Date	
Oct. 15	7	Sam Houston State*	Natchitoches
Oct. 22	2	North Texas*	Natchitoches
Oct. 29	2	Southwestern Texas State*	San Marcos, TX
Nov. 5	6	Louisiana Tech	Ruston
Nov. 12	7	McNeese State*	Natchitoches
Nov. 19	2	Stephen F. Austin*	Nacogdoches, TX
Nov. 26	TBA	Division I-AA Playoffs	TBA

*Southland Conference game

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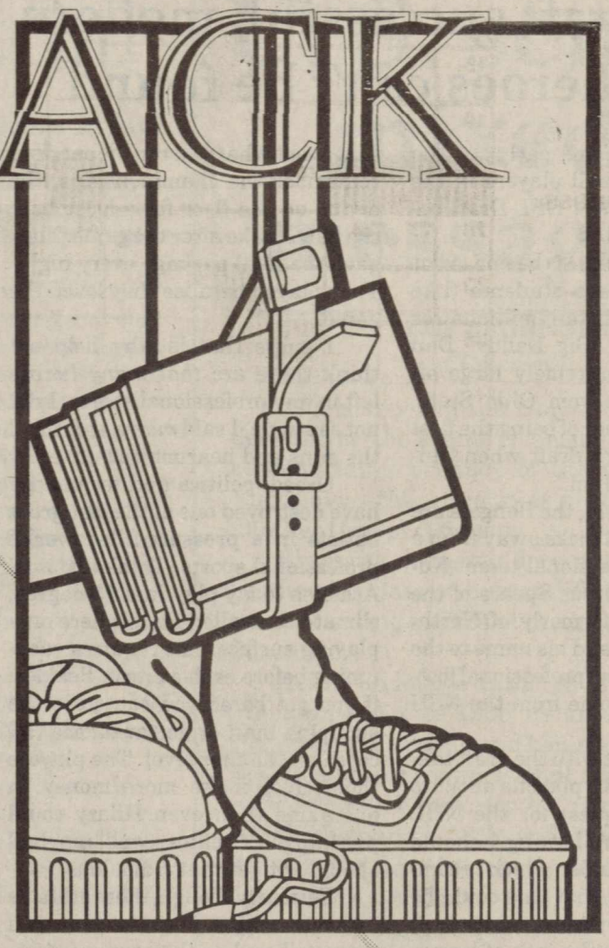
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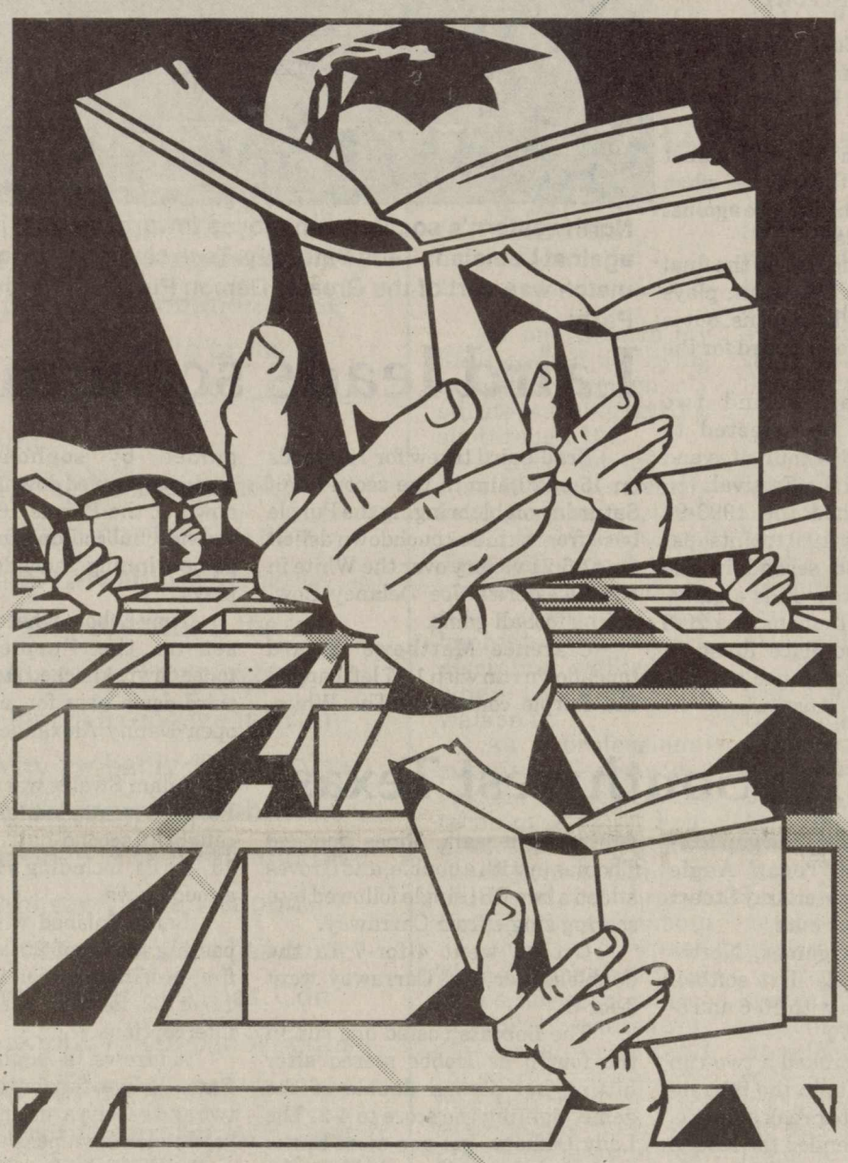
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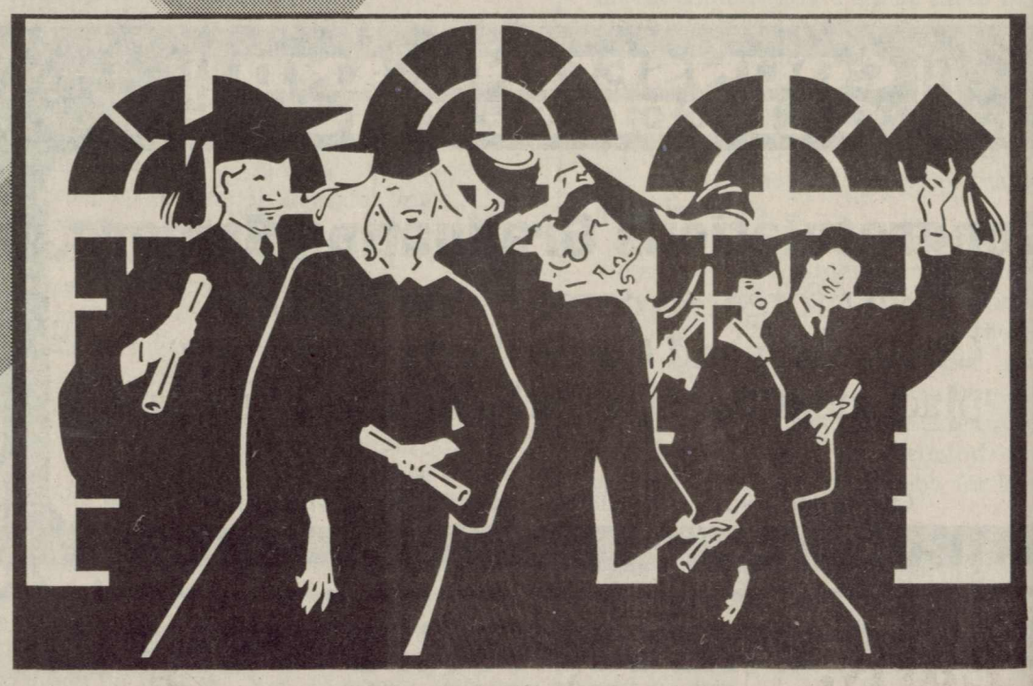




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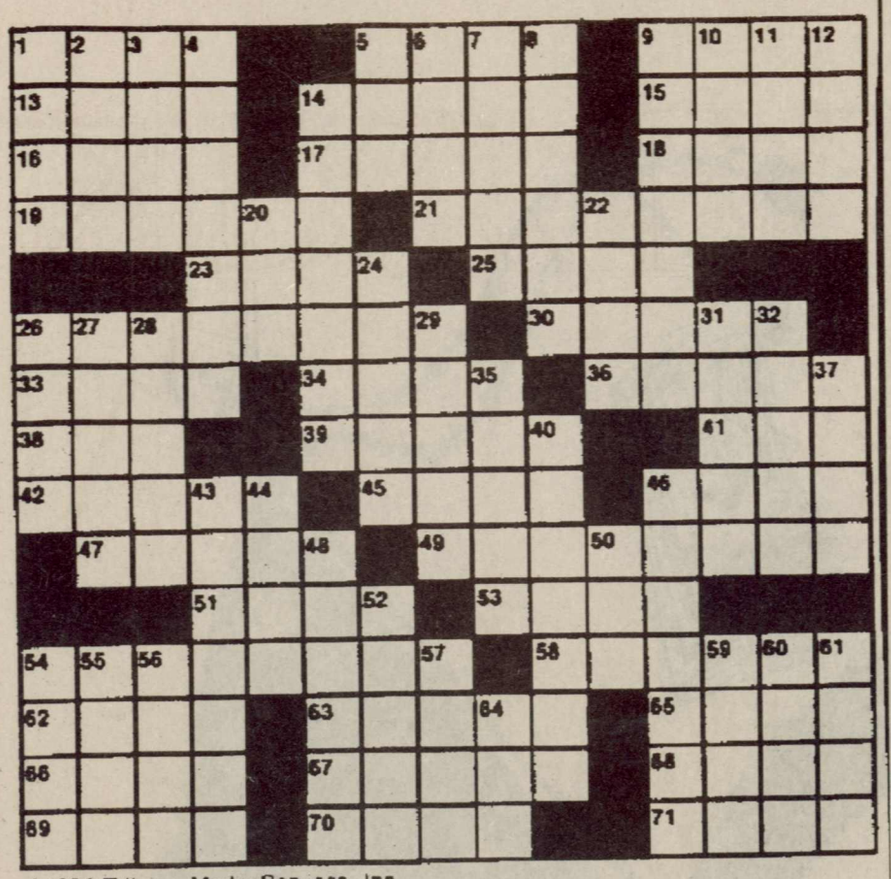


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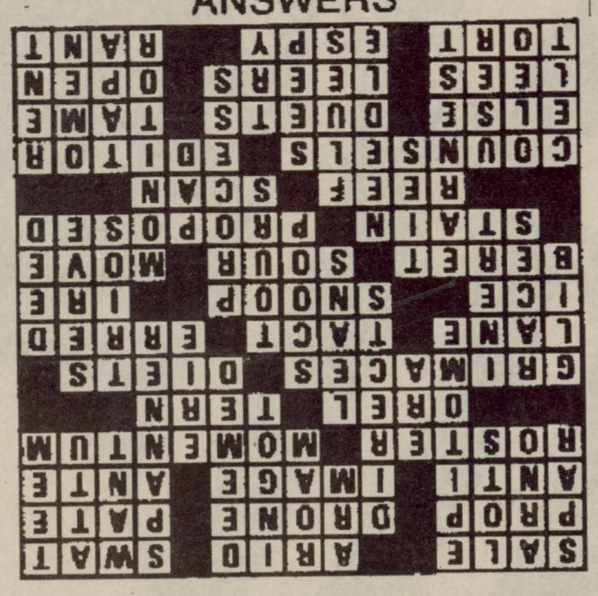


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67 Wanton looks
68 Frank
69 Wrongful act
70 Catch sight of
71 Speak vehemently

DOWN
1 Practice boxing
2 It. river
3 Portions of land
4 Typical example
5 Branch
6 Wander
7 Metal bar
8 Thought
9 Kind of wrench
10 Desire
11 Aleutian island
12 Abound
14 Conducts
20 Memorable period
22 Penna. port
24 Inclines
26 Smoothly fluent
27 Speed contests
28 Unable to move
29 Large ladle
31 Threesomes
32 Tennis start
35 Circular journeys
37 Notable act
40 Production method
43 Zealous
44 Bonds
46 TV checking receiver
48 Provoke
50 Cushion
52 Chimney channels
54 Briton
55 Margarine
56 Addict
57 Ooze
59 Bark cloth
60 Augury
61 Torn
64 Attempt

ANSWERS



Campus Connection

Student Union Open

Rooms not previously reserved in the Student Union will be open for studying on the following dates: May 2-6 at 4:30 p.m. - 12 a.m., May 8 at 6 p.m. - 12 a.m. and May 9 at 4:30 p.m. - 12 a.m. The second floor lobby will also be available for studying.

Scholarship

The College Washateria is raffling a $100 scholarship for Fall 1994. Every time you wash, you get a free raffle ticket. The drawing will be done during fall registration. The College Washateria is locate on College Avenue, across from the Louisiana School and the Infirmary.

Non-Traditional Students Organization

We will vote at noon on April 27 in Rm. 221 of the Union for the following: president, Susan Murphy (unoposed); vice-president, Brenda Ivy (unoposed); secretary, Elizabeth Saffold (unoposed); treasurer, Sharon Gibson or Robert Hester; and co-secretary-treasurer, Pam Huhner.

No nomination has been made for publicist. If interested, contact Vicki Carson at 6387. Leave a message and phone number.

We will have a gumbo and ask members to bring a salad, dessert or small covered dish to go with it. This is our last meeting. We wish success to everyone for finals and gpa's. It's been a challenging semester for us all!

Intramural Track Meet

Leisure Activities will have the track meet, the last intramural event of the year, at 3 p.m. Monday. Field events begin at 3:30 p.m. and include the shotput, high jump and long jump. Running events begin at 4 p.m. and include the 60M, 100M, 200M, 400M, 800M, 400M Relay, and 1600M Relay.

Teams must have at least 6 students. Sign up by April 29. For information, call 5269 or 357-5401.

Honor Students' Social

An ice cream social for honor students will be from 4-6 p.m. on April 28 at the President's home. Please come and enjoy.

Northwestern State University
Final Examination Schedule
Spring 1994

Last Day of Classes - Tuesday, May 3, 1994

FINAL EXAMINATIONS
May 4-10, 1994
WEDNESDAY-TUESDAYS
*Graduating Senior Exams
(Please arrange exam time with your professors.)
Candidate Grades Due By Noon - Monday, May 9, 1994
All Grades Due By Noon - Wednesday, May 11, 1994

Wednesday, May 4, 1994
8:00- 10:30 Engl 0910, 0920, 1010, 1020
12:00- 2:30 4:00 MWF
3:30- 6:00 Math 0910, 0920, 1030, 1050, 1060, 1140
6:30- 9:00 WEDNESDAY NIGHT CLASSES

Thursday, May 5, 1994
8:00- 10:30 9:00 MWF
12:00- 2:30 1:00 MWF
3:30- 6:00 3:00 MWF
6:30- 9:00 THURSDAY NIGHT CLASSES

Friday, May 6, 1994
8:00- 10:30 8:00 MWF
12:00- 2:30 11:00 MWF
3:30- 6:00 12:30 TR
6:30- 9:00 FRIDAY NIGHT CLASSES

Saturday, May 7, 1994
8:00- 10:30 9:30 TR
12:00- 2:30 2:00 TR

Monday, May 9, 1994
8:00- 10:30 8:00 TR
12:00- 2:30 12:00 MWF
3:30- 6:00 10:00 MWF
6:30- 9:00 MONDAY NIGHT CLASSES

Tuesday, May 10, 1994
8:00- 10:30 3:30 TR
12:00- 2:30 2:00 MWF
3:30- 6:00 11:00 TR
6:30- 9:00 TUESDAY NIGHT CLASSES

TO RECEIVE THE 1994 POTPOURRI FOR THE PEOPLE YOU MUST HAVE PAID FULL TIME STUDENT FEES FOR THE FALL 1993 SEMESTER ON THE SHREVEPORT OR NATCHITOCHES CAMPUSES.
IF YOUR NAME IS NOT ON THE LIST GENERATED BY FISCAL AFFAIRS, PLEASE GO TO ST. DENIS HALL AND SEE MS. DAVIS. SHE WILL GIVE YOU A NOTE TO BRING WITH YOU.
THE POTPOURRI WILL BE AVAILABLE THE FIRST WEEK IN MAY IN ROOM 225 KEYSER HALL.

PICK UP THE 1993/94 ARGUS NOW IN THE LOBBY OF THE STUDENT UNION

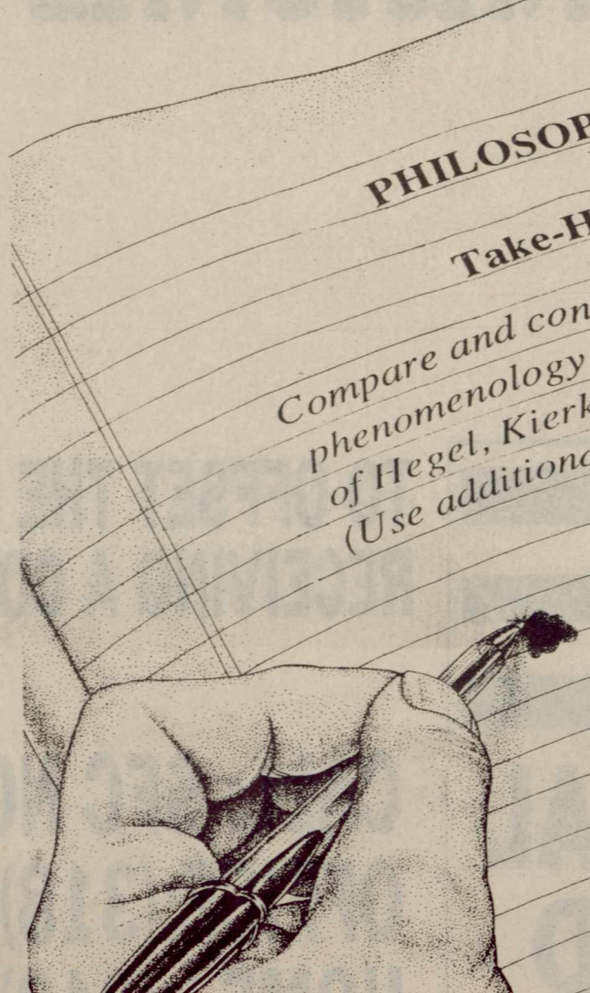
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It's 10 PM. You've crammed for finals all week. Took two today. And now you've got to pack an entire semester's worth of Philosophy into one take-home exam, in one night. But how do you stay awake when you're totally wiped? Revive with Vivarin. Safe as coffee, Vivarin helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. So when you have pen in hand, but sleep on the brain, make it a Vivarin night!



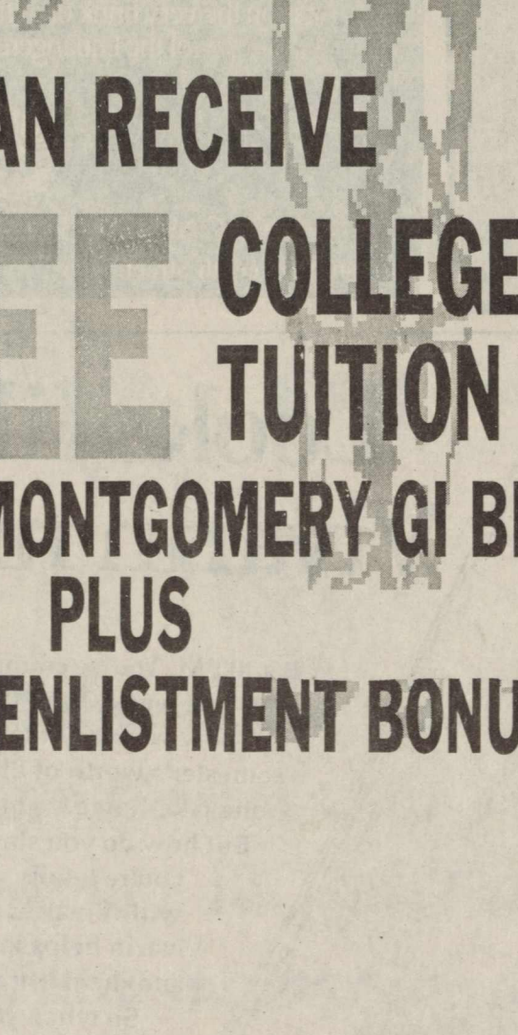
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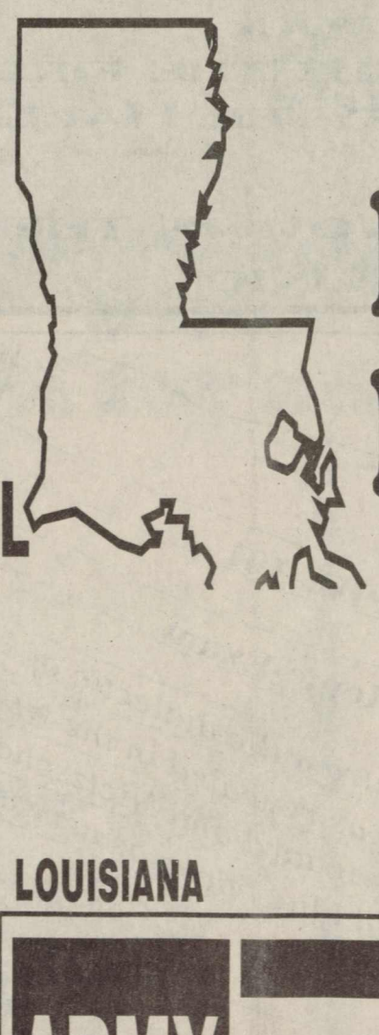
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